

# ARMY TIMES

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CORDINER GROUP WILL ASK:

## More Rent Money

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON—The Cordiner Committee will call on the government to increase servicemen's quarters allowances sharply and tie subsequent increases or decreases directly to nation-wide rental fluctuations. The action would be timed to take effect in fiscal 1959 (starting July 1, 1958).

## New GI Bill To be Aired

By RAY GALANT

WASHINGTON—Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D., S. C.), announced last week that his Senate Labor subcommittee would begin hearings March 18 on proposals to extend the Korea GI Bill benefits to peacetime veterans.

He said his unit will study measures aimed at giving peacetime veterans such benefits as educational and vocational assistance, loan credit, unemployment pay, mustering-out pay and job placement assistance "until such time as existing laws authorizing military conscription cease to be effective."

Senator Thurmond heads the veterans' affairs subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare committee.

A Presidential proclamation ended Korea GI Bill benefits for men and women who went on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955.

The so-called peacetime veterans are just beginning to leave military service after two years' duty with none of the GI benefits.

Enactment of a peacetime GI Bill would give these new veterans school aid and other rights normally awarded for war service.

Senator Thurmond said the growing interest in extending to peacetime veterans the same type of readjustment benefits afforded to World War II and Korea veterans is evident by the number of bills that have been introduced to set up such a program.

Among the bills which the subcommittee will consider are S-667, introduced by Sen. Hubert Hum-

(See GI, Page 10)

## Short-time Officers Need Not Buy Blues, Greens

WASHINGTON—The Army decided this week that it would not require any officer or warrant officer to buy Army green or Army blue uniforms unless he could get a full season's wear out of them.

Until DA Message 504077 (3 March 57) was sent, Army regulations said that beginning October 1, all officers and warrants would wear Army green for duty and would own at least one set of Army blues for off-duty wear.

Earlier this year, the Army decided that officers and warrants would wear Army green accessories with the summer uniform, unless they were scheduled for re-

lease from active duty before October 1.

Now this too has been relaxed. Officers scheduled for release before the beginning of the 1958 summer uniform season (May 1, 1958 in most commands, Jan. 1, 1958 where the summer uniform is worn the year around) do not have to meet the requirements of AR 670-5 on uniforms.

Officials said that this step was taken so that officers and warrant officers scheduled for separation soon would not be financially burdened. The one year of grace de-

(See SHORT, Page 20)

## Training Need Saps Strength

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — The Army's ability to be ready to fight in the strength and at the training level planned for the coming fiscal year is seriously threatened by the unexpected success now predicted for the Reserve recruiting program.

Far more men than expected are signing up for the six-month training program, now that both the Army Reserve and the National Guard may accept recruits between the ages of 18½ and 25 for this program. Previously, it had been limited to those between 17 and 18½.

The National Guard during the first 24 days of February signed up about 4500 men. This, an Army announcement said, was more than half the number signed up for six months' training during the previous 16 months of the program.

Similar success is expected for

(See TRAINING, Page 20)

Based on the civilian rental index of December, a 28.6 percent quarters allowance increase is proper, the committee is slated to tell Defense Secretary Wilson in its final report on pay and related subjects.

That report is due momentarily, following which will begin the big push for the two priority items: (1) pay revisions and (2) active duty contract bonuses for non-Regular officers (see recent issues of Army Times).

THE COMMITTEE'S staff study on housing and quarters allowances, just disclosed, makes these key points:

• It will probably never be possible for the government to build enough homes for military families.

• Most families will have to live off post. Thus, it will be necessary to continue quarters allowances, but present allowances are inadequate to cope with civilian rental and utilities charges.

• The aim should be an allowance "sufficient to enable personnel to procure civilian housing similar to that which the government would normally provide, including the cost of utilities."

The staff paper notes the irony in this situation: on-post housing (which most families would welcome in lieu of their quarters allowances) is assigned by seniority, but the "junior personnel whose retention is especially sought are the ones most

(See CORDINER, Page 10)

THEY'LL TRY, SIR

## Seek Honor Medal Claimant

By BOB KORENGOLD

FUERTH, Germany. — One of the Army's oldest infantry regiments is trying to give away a Medal of Honor here.

But as yet it has found no takers, although all the dangerous work involved in earning the nation's highest award for heroism already has been done.

The medal cropped up in Fuert recently in a dusty little box almost

obscured in an enormous shipment of trophies sent from the States to the 5th Infantry of Seventh Army's 9th Division, which is stationed here. An accompanying note from the Department of the Army related that the coveted medal had been rescued from a pawnshop. No legitimate heir to the original medal winner, a former member of the regiment had been located and it had been sent on to the 5th's headquarters in Fuert. Now hangs in the regimental trophy case there.

The Medal had been awarded originally to Sgt. Fred S. Hay for gallantry in action against the Kiowa Indians in 1874. It was one of eight awarded to regimental members for the same action and one of 40 awarded to men of the regiment since the unit was organized in 1806.

Now regimental officials are trying to find out if there still might

(See HONOR, Page 20)

## Spot Cash Fans!

An Air Force lieutenant was the \$1500 top prize winner in the January 'Spot Cash' contest. The Army didn't do so well in competition with the other services. Names and addresses of all winners are listed on Back Page.

## EXCLUSIVE

### The Case for the PX

A four-page insert reporting the back and outlook in the PX to preserve privileges

LIBRARY  
VA POLYTECHNIC INST  
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### Pay Rights

Retired officers — Are you SURE you're barred from government work? See Page 22

### All-Army Boxing Finals

Full on-the-spot report of the All-Army finals held last week. See Sports Section.



BLIND DATE?—No; Sp-3 Frank C. Jones of Fort MacArthur, Calif., knew just what he was getting into when he accepted an expenses-paid date with Natalia Daryll on a Hollywood TV show. He was the least surprised person in this restaurant when Natalia checked her wig on entering it. (She had to shave her head for a movie role.)

## Clothing Will Cost More Soon

By BILL FOSS

WASHINGTON—Higher clothing prices, to be compensated for in a bigger initial clothing issue, are in store for servicemen and women.

Predictions of more costly military clothing came from Defense officials who are now preparing to set uniform clothing prices for the next fiscal year. The new prices become effective July 1.

Defense officials were asked to say whether the money allowance (\$6 standard) was sufficient. They said, however, that the allowance was "considered" if over-all items.



## 3-Star Nominations for Ogden, Davidson Head New Senate List

WASHINGTON—The President has approved and sent to the Senate nominations of Maj. Gens. David A. D. Ogden, the Inspector General, and Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, for promotion to lieutenant general, along with a number of other nominations for both permanent and temporary general officer promotion.

Meanwhile, nominations for both permanent and temporary promotion to major and brigadier general sent to the Senate in January are still before the Senate Armed Services committee.

A spokesman said the committee would not act on that list until Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker had had a chance to testify. His promotion to major general (AUS) and brigadier general (RA) has been opposed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.)

The spokesman said this would

delay the promotions of some officers, but that the committee felt sure that these others wouldn't object to "standing with their fellow soldier."

THOSE NOMINATED in the list this week will not be considered—or at least recommended for confirmation—until after the January list is acted on, the spokesman said. He indicated that this might not apply to the two nominations for lieutenant general. But it would

apply to those nominated for major general (AUS) and brigadier general (RA).

In the new list on nominations, 24 were named to be permanent brigadier generals, all but four of whom are already serving as temporary major generals. For temporary promotion, there are seven named to be major generals and eight to be brigadier generals.

Names of those nominated appear below, along with their current or proposed assignments. Promotions will be made, after confirmation, to fill vacancies as they occur.

**For Major General (AUS)**  
Raymond W. Curtis, AFPE/8th Army, Korea.  
Raymond E. Bell, Chief, New York Military District.  
Wilhelm F. Johnson, CG, 2d Armored Division.  
Thomas J. Sands, AFPE/8th Army, Korea.  
Roy E. Lindquist, CG, 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning.  
Walter B. Yeager, CG, 8th Inf. Div., USAREUR.  
Edwin A. Walker, Chief, Missouri Military District.

**For Brigadier General (AUS)**  
Clarence P. Canby, Chief Dental Svc., Letterman Army Hosp.  
Roger G. Prentiss, Surgeon, 1st Army.  
Morton E. Townes, Asst. Chief of Trans. (Traffic).  
Charles L. Decker, Asst. JAG for Military Justice.  
Nathaniel B. Rieger, Staff Judge Advocate, USAREUR.  
Charles M. Beer, Chairman European Mil. Communications Coord. Comte, Paris, France.  
Frederick W. Coleman, III, Mil. Advisor to Asst. Sec. of Defense (MP&R), OSD.  
Reuben H. Tucker, III, ADC, 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.

**For Brigadier General (RA)**  
Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Deputy Chief of Tng, MAAG, Vietnam.  
Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, CG, 4th Arm. Division, Ft. Hood.  
Brig. Gen. William A. Breckinridge, CG, 8th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord.  
Brig. Gen. Wilhelm F. Johnson, CG, 2d Arm. Division, USAREUR.  
Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Chief, Korea Military Advisory Group.  
Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, Army Council of Review Boards.  
Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., CG, 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
Maj. Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, Hq., CONARC, Ft. Monroe.  
Maj. Gen. Paul D. W. Adams, CG, XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Dennison, The Deputy QMG.  
Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff for Intelligence.  
Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, Senior Asst. VI Corps, BOKA, AFPE.  
Brig. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, Jr., Dep. Chief of Engrs. for Construction, OCE.  
Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Sands, AFPE/8th Army.  
Maj. Gen. Carl H. Jark, CG, 7th Inf. Div.  
Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, CG, 1st Cavalry Div.  
Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, Asst. Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Opns.  
Maj. Gen. George E. Bush, Chief Management Div., OCA.  
Brig. Gen. William C. Bullock, CofS, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe.  
Maj. Gen. Robert W. Ward, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, FECOM.  
Maj. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, Asst. CofS, J-3, FECOM.  
Maj. Gen. James B. Quill, Asst. Comptroller, OCA.  
Maj. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, CG, 24th Inf. Div., AFPE.  
Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Army Mbr, Weapons System Evaluation Gp., OSD.

## Widow to Receive Korea Hero's Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON—The Medal of Honor awarded to an Army lieutenant colonel, who was killed in

Korea while singlehandedly fighting an enemy force so that friendly troops might withdraw, will be presented to his widow during a ceremony on the parade grounds of North Post, Fort Myer, Va. April 2, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will present the Medal of Honor to Mrs. Margaret W. Page, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Page is the widow of Lt. Col. John U. D. Page.

His outstanding courage in action led him to accept one perilous assignment after another over a period of 12 action-packed days in the area near the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea six years ago. He was killed in action on Dec. 11, 1950, near Sudong-Ni, Korea.

Announcement of the posthumous award to Col. Page was made Dec. 19, 1956.

Accompanying Mrs. Page for the ceremony will be her son, L. Dennis Page, 16; daughter, Miss Margaret Page, 19; her mother, Mrs. W. R. Wood, St. Paul, and her sister, Mrs. C. H. Chambers, Minneapolis.

### Hanford AA Group Is Host to AF NCOs

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—The 5th AAA Group recently played host to 11 NCOs, all students of the USAF NCOs Academy. The field trip was undertaken as part of the training received at the Academy.

The students received a briefing first, then visited an AA operations center, 120-mm gun battery and a Nike battery. Future visits are contemplated to tactical Army units charged with AA defense of the Hanford Atomic Works.

## THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, March 11)  
**MISSING:** House Armed Services subcommittee approved a new bill, HR 5807, respecting HR 5804, making the Missing Persons Act permanent and extending its coverage, particularly to Reservists and National Guardsmen missing from summer training or weekly drills.

**JAGS:** House Armed Services subcommittee approved HR 5808, amending the Judge Advocate General's school to award advanced degrees and give college credits.

**HOUSING:** House Banking and Currency subcommittee continued hearings on a housing bill for 1957, which would include extension of Capehart housing deadline and additional money aids to spur construction.

**GENERAL DISCHARGES:** House Armed Services subcommittee approved HR 5813, providing that officers who get general discharges do not have the automatic right to revert to a former enlisted grade.

**DEFENSE:** House Government Operations subcommittee began hearings on information policies of Defense Department.

**ARMY NOMINATIONS:** Senate received the nomination of numerous Army officers for promotion to general officer grades, including Maj. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden and Maj. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson to be lieutenant generals.

**CONTRACTS:** Herbert Investigating subcommittee of House Armed Services committee continued hearings on negotiated military contracts.

**GENERAL APPROVED:** Senate Armed Services committee approved nomination of Maj. Gen. Arthur C. Trudeau to be lieutenant general and the following officers to serve in the position noted with the rank of major general: Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Hachner as chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones as Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr. as Judge Advocate General, Brig. Gen. James M. Epperly, DC, as Assistant Surgeon General, and Brig. Gen. Stanley W. Jones as Assistant Judge Advocate General. Also approved 1957 promotions to grade of Captain and below.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** House scheduled vote on HR 5765, General Government Bill, including money for the American Battle Monuments Commission and the Bataan-Corregidor Memorial Commission. An Appropriations subcommittee was continuing hearings on Defense budget.

**ASSISTANT SECRETARIES:** Senate Armed Services committee approved Murray Snyder as Assistant Secretary of Defense and Dewey Short as Assistant Secretary of Army.

**EXAMS:** House Armed Services committee approved HR 5833, cutting out professional exams for physicians, dentists and veterinarians in the Army and Air Force.

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## Latest Junior Officer Promotion Standings:

WASHINGTON.—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Feb. 28, 1957.

**ARMY**  
Col. Angelo D. Bollero, AGC  
Lt. Col. Ernest C. Dameron, Inf  
Maj. Thomas L. Merriek, Inf  
Capt. James F. Lynn, OrdC  
1st Lt. Thomas E. Mullins, Arty  
2d Lt. Robert C. Dawes, OrdC

**CHAPLAINS**  
Col. Luther W. Evans  
Lt. Col. Luther G. H. Schlessner  
Maj. Gordon Hutchins, Jr.  
Capt. Robert E. Rockwell  
1st Lt. Elmer H. Ammerman

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
Lt. Col. Catherine J. Lyons  
Maj. Della D. Robinson  
Capt. Frances Weir  
1st Lt. Doris M. Schmerling  
2d Lt. Edna M. Steinbach

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Col. Satine J. Lerro  
Lt. Col. Francisco T. Roque

Maj. Nelson R. Biehl  
Capt. John R. P. Fogg  
1st Lt. William T. Nunes

**DENTAL CORPS**  
Col. Marion L. Mills  
Lt. Col. Jesse M. Swink  
Maj. John E. Pleasant  
Capt. George Kuttas  
1st Lt. Francis A. Goska

**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Col. Curtis W. Betsold  
Lt. Col. Nels F. Christensen  
Maj. Frank W. Felling  
Capt. Edmund L. Fountain  
1st Lt. Roger W. Baker

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
Col. Harold W. Taylor  
Lt. Col. Jerome N. Brandt  
Maj. William E. Stock Jr.  
Capt. Herbert J. Thompson  
1st Lt. James F. Walker  
2d Lt. Robert J. Muscio

**ARMY NURSE SENIORITY**  
Lt. Col. Margaret Harper  
Maj. Marion L. Manning  
Capt. Mary M. Daniels  
1st Lt. Rose M. Osborne  
2d Lt. Arnelia J. Larson

**AMSC SENIORITY**  
Maj. Christine D. Ehlers  
Capt. Nanette G. Keegan  
1st Lt. Betty A. Estrada  
2d Lt. Dorothy A. Vollmer

## PFC Pushes On As Directed

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Hvy. Mtr. Co., 34th Inf., has been rewarding its "extra training platoon" with road marches. Each group going out tries to outdo the other and the record now stands at 17 miles in 3½ hours. However there was one PFC who tried to outdo them all.

SFC Alfred Benko noticed a wide lag in the rear. He encouraged the lad to "push on, push on."

The PFC was found five hours later at the 7th Turkish Brigade MP checkpoint.

He thought the sergeant had yelled "Pusan, Pusan."

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## Civilian Job-School Program to Expand

WASHINGTON—More than 1700 civilian employees are now alternating between service jobs and college studies. This week, the services forecast a considerable expansion of the program as a remedy for critical scientific and engineering manpower shortages.

The "cooperative education program," also growing in manpower-hungry industry, works like this: A student signs up for a combination of employment and college training. He attends school and works with the government in a related field alternately over a period of years. In from four to six years, he has (1) a college degree, (2) as much as two years or more of practical experience in his field and (3) generally a civil service job waiting for him when he graduates.

The services have already been using the system to some extent. At last count about 280 students were working with the Air Force on a "co-op" basis, 850 with Army and 600 with Navy.

With the increasing fear of a future national lack of scientific manpower, new attention has been drawn to the idea. The Cordier committee recently endorsed it as a possible answer to the services' civilian recruiting programs.

This week a new Defense Instruction (1430.3) called for greater use of the plan by the services. Officials estimate the near-future enrollments will more than double the present participation.

Some 20 to 30 U.S. colleges are currently on a cooperative basis and others are adopting the idea for at least some students. Bulk of the training, particularly that of Air Force employee-students, is in the engineering fields.

UNDER the Defense instructions, the work-school officer is to be made to high school seniors, recent graduates and college students. They are offered work in activities closely related to their college studies. Most begin at GS-2 grades but the pay level increases over the years.

In schools set up on a co-op basis, students work and school in alternate quarters of the year. Ideally,

two students will be hired for the same job and study in the same field. They will then "spell" each other on the job as each takes time out for a quarter or semester of college.

In most cases, the services will pay only for the period of actual work. Some study is going into the idea of other types of assistance, however - payment of at least part of the tuition fee or some other amount.

For the services, the arrangement supplies useful employees, generally ideal for use as assistants, and a source of potential full-time workers as they graduate.

For the employee student, it means a slightly longer haul toward a degree. But in the process, he gets invaluable experience and winds up with fair assurance of a job at considerably higher than the starting salary he could expect on normal graduation.

The DOD instruction, to be followed by service regulations within six months, calls for all installations which do not have co-op plans now to look into them.

### Memberships in AMA Now Open to Military

WASHINGTON.—Special service memberships in the American Medical Assn. have been opened to both regular and extended active duty reserve officers of the armed forces by an amendment to the AMA by-laws.

Service members are not required to pay dues and do not receive AMA publications, except by subscription. Other membership rights and privileges are the same. Service memberships are continual so long as the holder is on active duty and may be continued after retirement if the doctor does not engage in active practice.

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4606 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.



## SKYCAV PROVES ITSELF

# Cavalry Now Wears Wings As a Reconnaissance Unit

By MAX SIMON

FORT KNOX, Ky.—An improved concept of military reconnaissance is being developed by the Army.

An organizational concept for a Provisional Reconnaissance Troop called SKYCAV was tested in Exercise Sagebrush, the full-scale Army maneuvers held in late 1955 at Fort Polk, La. SKYCAV was one of the most enthusiastically received and widely publicized features of the operation.

Equipped with both ground reconnaissance vehicles and Army aircraft, as well as with photographic equipment and electronic surveillance devices, the SKYCAV test was a project which generated intense interest among combat arms and technical service observers alike.

For many years, military planners had recognized the importance of Army aircraft in the field of reconnaissance. Studies and field exercises have emphasized the requirement for an effective recon unit which could operate at increased ranges and provide commanders of highly mobile forces with timely information.

Under the guidance and direction of the Department of the Army and Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command, the Combat Development Group of the Army Armor School at Knox, in March, 1955, undertook the project aimed at developing a combination ground and air reconnaissance unit designed for use at division level.

ONCE the SKYCAV project was started, CDG was the primary action agency to develop detailed organization, doctrine for employment, appropriate training literature, and a test plan.

Following approval of the Armor School's detailed plan of test, training of the troop was undertaken at Fort Bragg, N.C., under the supervision of the 82d Abn. Div.

The training was monitored throughout by Combat Development Group representatives from the school. During the actual maneuver, SKYCAV was employed as part of the Aggressor Force.

Although the first SKYCAV unit formed was as a reconnaissance element of the 82d Abn. Division, no significance should be given this airborne unit assignment as it was a matter of availability and the means of testing SKYCAV under field conditions in Sagebrush. The troop actually was designed to serve either armored, infantry, or airborne divisions.

THE CAPABILITIES of ground reconnaissance, aerial reconnaissance and the latest developments in technical surveillance devices, including infrared detection equipment, radar and television, are basic elements common to all reconnaissance units designed to fulfill the SKYCAV concept.

The original SKYCAV unit formed for the 82d Abn. Div., consisted of troop headquarters and four platoons, each with a specialized mission.

The troop headquarters is made up of a headquarters section, maintenance section, liaison section, and the administrative mess and supply section. In troop headquarters are the personnel necessary for the command and administrative function of the troop.

The first of the four specialized platoons in the troop is the aviation platoon. Under the SKYCAV concept, it is formed of platoon headquarters, a fixed-wing flight, and seven helicopter flights of two

light cargo helicopters each. The platoon is entirely air-mobile, containing only those personnel to pilot the aircraft.

The primary mission of the helicopter flights is to provide aerial transportation for the "assault" platoon of the troop. The fixed-wing flight furnishes the troop with an aerial resupply capability.

THE SECOND PLATOON is a reconnaissance and surveillance unit. It consists of platoon headquarters, four reconnaissance sections, a special devices section, television section, radar section, and photo section. Each reconnaissance section has one fixed-wing aircraft for observation and a reconnaissance helicopter.

The aim of the platoon is close and distant reconnaissance and continuous surveillance of the battle area. With the assigned aircraft, it is capable of fanning out across the front, flanks, and rear of a division to perform reconnaissance or to keep a suspect area under surveillance.

Information could be gathered by the platoon through the use of observers, still photography, and electronic devices. This electronic equipment—radar, infrared and television—augments the surveillance capability from vantage points in the air or on the ground.

Intrusion detection devices, following the principle of the electric eye, are available in the special devices section for use in areas where enemy infiltration is likely.

The reconnaissance sections of the platoon are not required to fight for information and, therefore, personnel are armed for self-protection only.

The assault platoon consists of a platoon headquarters, weapons section, and four nine-man rifle squads. The weapons section contains a headquarters, a light machine gun squad, an 81-mm mortar squad, and a 57-mm recoilless rifle squad.

The assault platoon is not truly an "assault" unit as the name implies. Its normal employment is in the performance of close and distant reconnaissance of areas in which indications of enemy areas have been disclosed by the aerial observers or electronic devices of the reconnaissance and surveillance platoon.

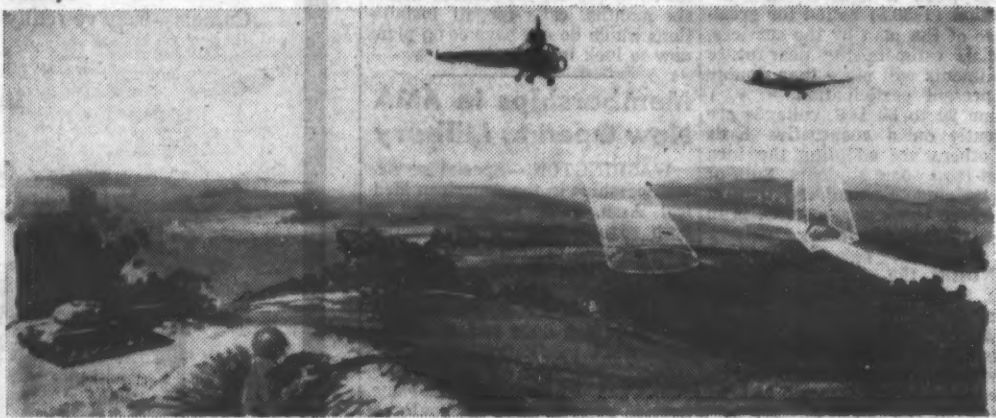
As this platoon is entirely air-transportable by the helicopter of the aviation platoon, it can be moved rapidly into any area for the performance of a given mission. Once dismounted from the helicopters, the platoon moves either on foot or by commandeered vehicles and, upon completion of the mission, may be withdrawn by air.

THE FINAL PLATOON which comprises the SKYCAV troop of the 82d Abn. SKYCAV unit is a reconnaissance platoon composed of a platoon headquarters, a scout section, and two light gun tank sections.

Mobility for the scout section is furnished by four one-quarter-ton reconnaissance vehicles, and the two light gun tanks in each of the

tank sections provide the firepower and shock action for those occasions when a fight for information becomes necessary.

AT RIGHT, the drawing shows how new electronic devices can be used by Skycav, the division's airborne recon outfit. Skycav gives division commanders greater reconnaissance range, without forcing them to occupy areas under surveillance. Below, the drawing illustrates how Army aircraft can cover wide areas to pick up information about the enemy.



## His Draft Notice Is 15 Yrs. Late

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—After nearly 15 years in service, Sgt. John R. Laporte has received his draft notice!

Sgt. Laporte, supply sergeant with Company M, United States Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, received word recently that he was to report March 14 for his pre-induction physical examination at the New Bedford, Mass., draft board.

The notice came as quite a shock to the 35-year-old supply sergeant who has served in the Army for almost 15 years. Sgt. Laporte wrote his draft board in New Bedford, "I am sorry that I will not be available for the March 14 physical examination but I will be happy to arrange an appointment with you any time during my next leave from the Army."

## AA Unit's 'Old Dogs' Show How to Learn New Tricks

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The adage "you can't teach old dog (faces) new tricks" was disproved here recently when 21 soldiers, with an average age of 28, of the 45th AAA Brigade of 5th AA Regional Command, scored 100 percent in completing well over two years of high school math and science in less than 180 hours.

All this mental sweat and strain was spent to meet entrance requirements for the antiaircraft and guided missile courses conducted at Fort Bliss, Tex. Bliss training provides men, with proven mathematics ability, training in the mechanical and electronic systems which enable guided missiles to seek and destroy their targets.

Top grade honors went to SFC Harold J. Blue, 28, C Btry., 49th AAA Bn., for a near perfect grade

of 99. Top age honors went to M/Sgt. Robert S. Welsh, 47, first sergeant, A Btry, 49th.

Regardless of the handicap of 29 years separation from his last encounter with math and science, Welsh upheld the honors of age and longevity with a grade of 95.

SIXTEEN OF the 21 students were among the top three grades and all of them are now qualified to enter guided missile training at Bliss. They will report to this school as soon as spaces are available.

The 5th AA Regional school, was the second of two classes to score 100 percent success. A third class is underway in Milwaukee.

These classes, part of a program established by the Army Anti-aircraft Command, provide regular Army soldiers lacking a math-science background the opportunity to prepare themselves for guided missile training and the furtherance of their chosen careers.

## Gen. Wyman Cites 2

MANNHEIM, Germany.—The platoon leader and the sergeant of the 1st platoon, Co. B, 57th Tk. Bn., which recently won the annual armor leadership award, have been commended by General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command. The platoon leader was 1st Lt. James P. Bergen and the crew sergeant was MSgt. Fred W. Snyder.

## When Army Loses Missile, It Calls on Navy Frogmen

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Navy frogmen turned purple from the cold, but their six hours of probing underwater for a spent test missile paid off.

The seamen were called in when a six-foot long rocket fell into the higher-than-usual backwaters of the Wheeler reservoir, which extend into this 40,000-acre reservation.

Four frogmen from the Naval Mine Defense Lab at Panama City Beach, Fla., spent most of the day Saturday searching for the rocket. They found it late in the afternoon,

buried in six feet of mud. The water level was about five feet.

Redstone scientists and engineers must recover the spent rocket. It provides them certain data that cannot be otherwise obtained.

Over the years they have gone to great lengths to find the rockets, including the use of Geiger counters and bloodhounds. But till now they have never had to call on underwater experts.

The rocket was fired on one of the several test flight ranges on the installation.





TV QUIZ SHOW WINNER MSgt. James E. Villyard is shown boning up on his miscellaneous knowledge before appearing in front of the cameras in New York this week. He competed on "The Big Payoff," a daytime quiz show, and won (for his wife) a big batch of lingerie, sportswear, a watch, a daytime dress, evening accessories, a hat, an afternoon dress, perfume, gloves and other feminine equipment. Villyard, who is sergeant major of the 151st Engineer Group at Fort Benning, Ga., missed the question on which he could have won a mink coat and a two week trip to anywhere.

## Fort Chaffee Mobile Home Dwellers Run Own 'Town'

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The 30 families who reside at the Fort Chaffee, Ark., Mobilehome Park conduct their affairs much in the manner of a small town.

They elect their own park officers and youth center officers, assume responsibility for maintenance of the area, and may vote to spend money from the community treasury.

An elected four-man council meets monthly to take care of supervisory matters. It is authorized to pay park bills and make other expenditures from the Chaffee Village fund, to which residents pay \$5 monthly in addition to their regular \$6 monthly rent.

Last summer the council voted to purchase a power lawn mower for use by all the residents.

A MEETING of Mobilehome Park residents is held once every three months to exchange ideas on how to improve the little community.

"Convenience is one of the primary reasons why our park can't be beat," MSgt. William T. Russell, park president, believes. We're just a couple of blocks away from a bank, the post commissary and a service station. And I'm located almost right across the street from my work."

Among the facilities available at Mobilehome Park are two barracks-

type buildings for storage of personal property, and other buildings for automatic and semi-automatic washers.

EARLY THIS YEAR, the park opened its youth center to provide both outdoor and indoor recreation facilities for approximately 45 children who live there. The building is equipped with comfortable furniture, and toys, books, games and other items are provided for the children. Children are allowed to bring their own toys there only if they are shared.

Outdoor facilities include swings, a slide, basketball and volleyball courts, two horseshoe pits and a softball diamond.

## • KHAKI CAPSULES •

IT'S tough enough to ski over the tricky and hazardous Swiss Alps with a pair of skis, but MSgt. Stanley T. Walker of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command had to do it the hard way. Competing in Switzerland's international military patrol event, the Fort Carson athlete, an entry in the 25-kilometer (15½ miles) event, lost one of his skis and sped downward for over 11 miles . . . with both feet planted on the single remaining ski.

SP3 Ging Fay Ng of Fort Carson was recently boomed as the soldier with the shortest surname until word was received of the existence of one Pot. Jerry Ex, assigned to the Army Audit Agency in Paris, France. Now its Ng vs. Ex. Any challengers?

A Fort Benning trainee who is accustomed to walking the "straight and narrow" path is German-born Pvt. Hans Sorge, a professional tight-rope artist prior to his enlistment in the Army.

Pvt. Murrel Lacey of Fort Carson's 39th Inf. Regt. starred in civilian life on his own TV show in Wichita, Kan. He holds the distinction of having taught such western TV heroes as Davy Crockett and Buffalo Bill how to ride like a western hero should.

White Sands Proving Ground, N.M. lost one of its real veterans when MSgt. Arthur D. Dodds transferred to FECOM on March 8. Sgt. Dodd, who served in every grade and rank from private to lieutenant colonel, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary of his first enlistment in the Army.

Fort Gordon's Southeastern Signal School has its troubles with the Broderick boys of County Limerick, Ireland. It seems that when Ben flubs a question, Tim gets a blast later from the instructor. The pair of privates, in the telephone line-man's course are identical twins.

The Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, New Orleans, believes in providing incentives for its soldiers-of-the-week. Winners of this award occupy a private room, with three-quarter bed,

innerspring mattress, TV set, desk, easy chair, rug, dresser, lamps and, a little later, an air conditioner.

Third Bn., Hq. 39th Inf. Regt., Fort Carson seems to have hit upon a profitable method of building its unit fund. The unit figures on providing drapes for its building on the money it gets when any officer for EM lets fly with a cuss word. The going rate is a nickel per blanket-blank word.

When Brig. Gen. Paul G. Hollister, deputy CG of Fort Bliss, remarked to M/Sgt. Ira Nain: "I'll be seeing you" . . . he had good reason. Sgt. Nain holds the distinction of winning nearly a dozen incentive awards in a year, totalling \$465 in cash prizes, and he keeps coming back regularly for more.

Capt. John D. Shelby believes in furthering his military education although he already is one of the Army's most proficient soldiers. Shelby twice won the Distinguished

Service Cross during War II and also holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is currently attending the associate officers advanced course at Fort Benning.

Pvt. Dan Berger, 6th Inf. Regt., in Berlin, was a member of an American college group of three student newspaper editors who was granted permission to visit USSR in 1953. His articles and photos of life in Russia were bought later by leading national publications.

If members of Co. A, 47th Inf. Regt. at Fort Carson seem cooler than usual, blame it on Pvt. Les Taylor, a trainee fresh from tenor sax duty with such name outfits as Tiny Bradshaw, Lionel Hampton and Jimmy Cole.

Playwright Eddie Albert is stationed at Fort Lewis. Namesake of the talented Hollywood actor, this Albert is Pvt. Edward J., whose play "Three Dreams of Uncle Julius" will open June 1 at Chicago's Northside Theater.

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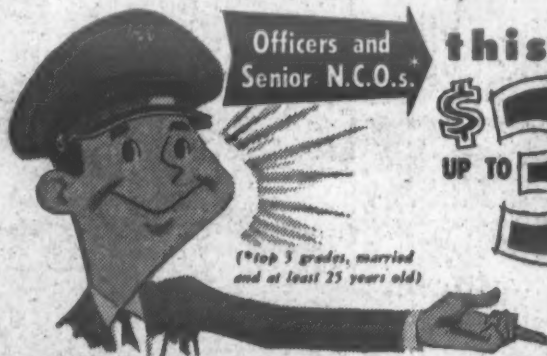
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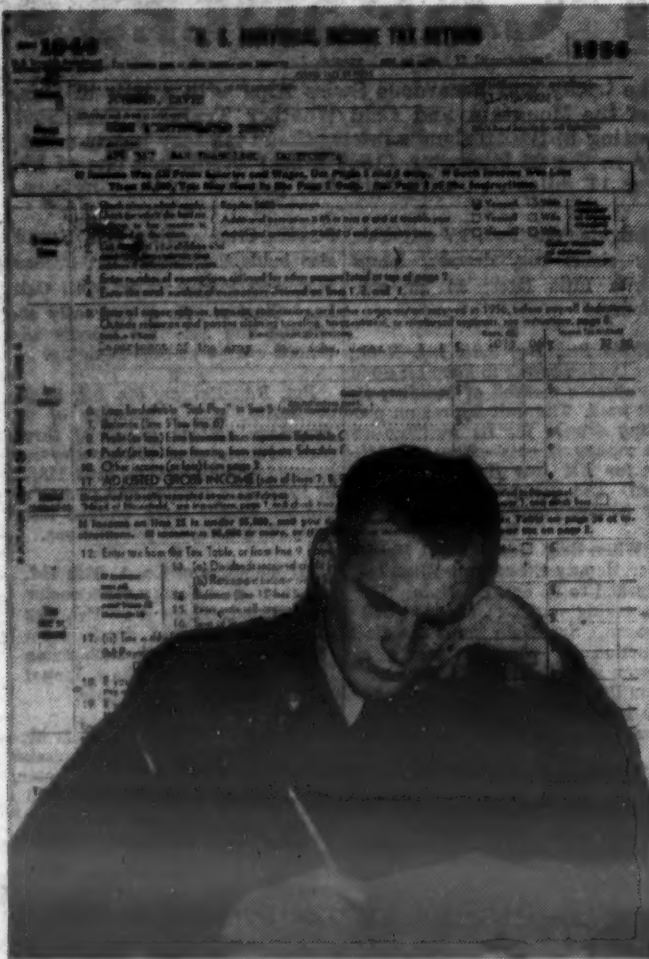
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—When Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joseph E. Livingston of the 25th Inf. Div. Trains, heard the sharp cries of a neighbor last week, he and his wife rushed in to help.

There he found Mrs. Robert Cook, wife of Lt. Cook, a pilot with the division aviation company. The lieutenant went for aid, and the chaplain and his wife went to work.

By the time the medical OD arrived, baby Pamela had too. And all are doing well, even Lt. Cook.



## Gentle Reminder



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, and PFC David M. Johnson of Kobe, Japan, QM Depot is shown doing his federal income tax figuring. This picture is a reminder to our readers—there's less than a month left to file and pay the cussed thing.

## Unusual Eskimo Names on Roster

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—son, Larson, McCann, McCall, Miller, Johnson and Smith that seem out of place. First Lt. Wallace J. Harrison, acting battalion commander, explained: "Many of the natives had just one name but as the missions made their way to the villages and towns, Eskimos were given Christian names by the mission workers."

It's the names like Wood, Jack-

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## Capehart Start Set at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—By about March 20, construction will begin here on 500 Capehart housing units, it was disclosed last week.

Winner of the \$8-million-plus contract is the L. C. Browning, Jr., Co. of San Antonio, Tex.

The Capehart building will be the largest single construction undertaking in Carson history. The Army post has requested an additional 500 sets of Capehart quarters.

Four separate locations have been labeled for the Capehart units. Of the total, 441 will be for noncommissioned officers, 38 for company grade officers, 18 for field grade officers and three for generals.

The brick veneer units will take several forms. The NCO housing will feature dwelling units of four and six apartments each. There will be 161 two-bedroom and 80 three-bedroom quarters.

Company grade officers will get 19 two-bedroom and 19 three-bed-

room duplexes. The field grade officers' quarters — for lieutenant colonels and majors only — all will be three-bedroom structures. The officers' quarters — for lieutenant generals will get three-bedroom colonels and majors only — all will be houses.

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You will always receive a good salary, so that you may always add commissions and bonuses. Within a few years the right men will earn \$10,000 per year and upwards.

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## Gen. Heide Assigned

ZAMA, Japan.—Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Vander Heide has been named deputy chief of staff for Plans and Operations, Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces, Far East and Eighth U.S. Army (Rear).

## 3d Bn. Chaplain

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Lt.) Billy D. Dunn is the new chaplain of the 3d Bn. 19th Inf. Regt.

## Name Rucker JA

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Col. Henry C. Urquhart has been assigned as judge advocate at The Aviation Center.

Bob Mathias took a swim... then he used Vitalis



Vitalis makes Olympic champ Bob Mathias' hair look great in the movies, too.\*

## New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

"I like to swim," says Californian Bob Mathias. "But sun, wind and water are rough on my hair. That's why I use Vitalis. It's not greasy, and it doesn't dry out my hair."

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\*He's under contract to Rafjac-Panama Productions, producers of "Legend of the Lost."



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## Gyro Unit Boards Ship



TROOPS OF the 11th Armd. Cav. Regt., from Fort Knox, Ky., are shown being checked aboard the USNS Geiger at Brooklyn Army Terminal. The regiment sailed in two increments, the second aboard the USNS Buckner, last week for Germany, where the 11th will replace the 6th Armd. Cav. under Operation Gyroscopic.

## Fort Lewis Acts to Solve Teenagers' Job Problems

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—One of the most vexing problems an Army youngster faces—getting a part time or vacation job—is about to be solved here.

Starting immediately, youth activities coordinator 1st Lt. Lynn Hammond will accept applications from 14 to 16 year olds for part time jobs as youth program staff aides.

Available under the brand-new program, he said, will be after school and Saturday work at the Youth Center and such tasks as readying playgrounds and the summer camp for the vacation rush. Other youngsters will be hired to paint and repair various and sundry facilities.

Hammond said the jobs will pay between 50 and 65 cents an hour. Weekday work will be from 4 to 6 p. m.

AN EVEN BETTER break on the employment front is in store for Fort Lewis boys and girls of all ages this summer with the inauguration of a combination job bureau and junior achievement program, Hammond said.

Under the "junior businessman" plan, youngsters will be assisted in forming "companies" which can contract with quarters residents to furnish such services as yard upkeep, lawn mowing, car washing, and baby sitting. Other teenage "firms" would manufacture and sell products of various kinds and perhaps still others operate repair shops.

Direction of the junior company would be in the hands of the

youngsters themselves in so far as possible, he said.

TOURS of Fort Lewis concessions and off-post firms would help the young businessmen get started. Another possibility in the wind, Hammond said, is a junior bank in which the youngsters could deposit a portion of their companies' earnings.

On the employment bureau side,

### Fort Sam PM

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—Col. Harold T. Loftin has assumed the duties of post provost marshal here. He previously served in the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

there will be a bulletin board with listings of openings in the junior achievement program and summer jobs in the Fort Lewis area.

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\*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chesterfield poem.  
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### Best Mess Winner

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—The second monthly best mess award in two consecutive months was presented to Btry A 606th AAA Gun Bn, Tuscarora Indian Reservation, Lewiston, N. Y., last week.

### 24th Div. Surgeon

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Robert S. Lockwood has been assigned as the new division surgeon, replacing Lt. Col. Russell M. Hartman, who was reassigned to the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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## EDITORIALS

### Above & Beyond

Armorer, strike off a gong for Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, a medal of good, honest bronze for devotion to duty above and beyond. Gen. Disney, in command of armor training at Fort Knox, Ky., complained last week that he is vexed with high school graduates among his trainees who can't spell or speak good English, or express themselves in writing or on their feet.

Other commanders might well say the same thing, for it has become painfully clear in recent years that modern education is not turning out a product soundly grounded in the three R's. What makes Gen. Disney's feat worthy of attention is that he sounded off to leaders of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association making a tour of his post.

A brave man, Disney. If you're not convinced, read a few of his quotes:

"The boys come in here, and we have to teach them a lot of things that they should have learned at home or in the public education system. I think we send back a better type of citizen than they send us. About 45 percent of those who come here don't rank above the fourth grade level."

The P-TA group's response was not recorded.

### Too Rugged

We just saw a motion picture about the Army in which lovable Tab Hunter did not marry the colonel's daughter, roughneck Clark Gable did not rid a Pacific island of Japanese by sweeping them into the drink with a bulldozer, and the post librarian—known in real life as Janet Leigh—did not remove her horn-rims and at once become the dancing, singing star of Camp Swampy's million-dollar musical extravaganza. No soldier asked another: "What's the second thing ya gonna do after yuh git home?" and the picture even got along fine without the services of Francis, the Talking Mule.

As a matter of fact, it got along very well with a total inventory (as far as we could judge) of 21 men, no tootsies, one jeep, and various weapons ranging up in size to a flame-thrower (one each) and a mortar. Although limited in scope in this way, "Men in War" turned out to be a fine, taut, true picture of soldiers in battle. Fine but not great. It might have been great if the Army had lent a hand in its production. This, we are informed, the Army did not do.

Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.), in fact, told the press last week that far from aiding in the production of the film—as it has done for dozens of less worthy pictures—the Pentagon even withdrew its support on the local, hometown, level wherever "Men in War" was scheduled to appear. This because, as Mr. O'Hara put it, "military officials objected to conflict (in the film) between a noncom and an officer and to incidents against regulations. They insisted that the officer's character must be strengthened because he relied too much on advice and support of noncoms."

After seeing the picture, we can understand why the official Army might bridle a bit at the way the picture's principal noncom (Aldo Ray) reacts to Lt. Benson (Robert Ryan). He is pretty rough and if this particular platoon weren't surrounded by the enemy in Korea Ryan would certainly be within his rights to have him up on six or a dozen Articles of War. But they are in Korea and their only chance of survival lies in taking Hill 465.

Besides, it's apparent all through the

## 'Ya Never Can Learn Too Much!'



## COMMENT

### Pin a Star on Head Nurse

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

I read where certain legislative machinery is being set in motion to grant the head nurse the rank of brigadier general. I'm for that, automatically. And I don't have any candidates for that star.

The nurses I have known will probably be fortunate to get the gold leaf of a major about the time they retire. It is a shameful fact that no other dedicated group of people has been so much ignored, slighted and generally kicked around.

Only a few years ago these women were paid only \$120 a month. A trash collector was better paid. After the WAC came into existence, nurses were allowed the pay their rank called for. But promotion is still slow. Many of the game

old gals who hit the Normandy beaches a few days behind the infantry—and general nurses who battled the scrub typhus epidemic at Ledo in Upper Assam—are still wearing the bars of captain.

This is wrong. It is disgracefully wrong.

The chief nurses of all three services are patently deserving of a star to wear on their collars. I hope they get it, and that some of this long-deserved recognition seeps down to the women who walk the halls of the hospital wards. Without them the operation of a first-class, humane hospital is absolutely impossible.

And if they need somebody to holler for them, us Okies can holler loud.

picture that Ray's antipathy doesn't extend to all officers—and we're surprised the Army didn't get this point. What is Ray angry about? Ryan commandeered his jeep to carry the platoon's ammunition. Ray had been using that jeep to take his colonel out of the battle. The colonel (Robert Keith) had been shocked speechless by an exploding mine—utters but a single word throughout the picture—and Ray shows him all the devotion one might expect from a Regular Army sergeant of long service, which he is.

All in all, it's too bad the Army didn't see clearly and shoot straight in this case. A picture like "Men in War" presents the American soldier in battle as he really is—dirty, scared and persevering. It can do a lot to offset the bad impression left all over the world by a number of Hollywood's recent cliché-ridden horrors.

"Men in War" is a real good one. Go see it.

## SMILES



"Here's the sentence that REALLY impresses me: 'As a WAC, you will live in spotlessly clean quarters' . . ."

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Family Must Stay By Soldier's Side

EUROPE: It would seem to me that the whole "benefit" squabble could be easily straightened out merely by allowing a serviceman's dependents to accompany him wherever he is stationed.

This, in conjunction with a small pay raise, would undoubtedly cause more men to remain in service than any amount of money, as seems to be the present opinion in Washington.

I don't believe that we, as servicemen, are complaining about lack of pay, but instead, are using that in lieu of the more pressing problem of family separation. Money, social security, PX benefits, et al, can never replace the pangs of separation, and regardless of benefits, will not keep in the valued personnel now in the process of giving up military service.

Regardless of patriotic speech and talk, a man's first duty is to his wife and family, and a mere Executive Order, Congressional resolution, or senatorial snort will never change that.

NAME WITHHELD

### ROs Who Revert Resent Insults

FORT MEADE, Md.: For several years I have noticed frequent letters in your admirable paper casting comments regarding Reserve officers replacing high ranking non-commissioned officers when they are "reverted" after long service.

This aspersion has created much ill feeling among the enlisted men and some have formed ideas that hinder the people with "RO" in front of their serial numbers.

The Reserve officer, in most cases, rose from enlisted ranks and accepted the higher rank of officer and with it all of the responsibility that is attached to it. Responsibility is a small word—but how many have the guts to accept it? These "ROs" in many cases achieved the rank of master sergeant before moving up.

The only reason the people in the "freese" blame the "ROs" for this condition is because they are not educated to the fact that it is not the fault of the "ROs"—but the system. In many cases the ROs being reverted were noncoms when many of the men now in the "freese" were in grade school!

The solution may lie in reverting ROs to warrant officer. There is a proposal at present that is being worked on for this move. I hope this may prove to be a solution and open the way for men with leadership ability to move up in a normal manner.

"RO"

### Retirement Laws Differ Too Much

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.: Why are there so many differences in retirement laws? For example: an officer after 20 years' active duty as an officer may retire in the highest grade he has held. After the

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
LARGEST A. B. C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

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## Drugs May Be Added to Maternity Care Costs

(Editor's Note: So complex is the Dependents' Medical Care Act that even the experts still have trouble interpreting it. From time to time, this paper will print notes on various operations of the act, as reader queries indicate interest.)

By BILL DRACH

### Payment for Blood

The cost of blood and the service charge for blood is an allowable benefit under the medicare program. However, it is intended that the government will pay for the cost of blood only where the blood is not replaced on a gratuitous basis. Physicians providing care under the program should urge relatives and friends of the patient to donate blood as required.

Where blood must be purchased, it must be done by the hospital and included on its claim submitted under the program. There is no other way for payments to be made by the government to a local bank as there are no provisions

for making these payments in the medicare contracts.

### Maternity Care

Wives of servicemen who are receiving maternity care from civilian doctors under medicare may have the cost of necessary drugs obtained from civilian pharmacies paid for by the government.

Briefly, it works this way—if drugs and medicinals are prescribed by the doctor and there is no service pharmacy nearby, the wife may obtain them from a civilian pharmacy, with the bill going to her civilian doctor. The doctor then adds their cost to his own bill for maternity care.

### Circumcision

When a newborn infant is circumcised in the hospital after delivery, the charge is included in the bill covering maternity services. If the child is readmitted after the mother leaves the hospital, it is considered a new admis-

sion and a separate billing from the hospital is required.

The physician's fee will be paid by the government when the circumcision is performed on an outpatient basis during the doctor's two visits authorized within 60 days following delivery.

### TB Treatment

Tuberculosis may be treated under the medicare law when the TB is acute or contagious, if there is acute manifestation or outbreak, or when surgery is required.

Treatment is not authorized for: (1) hospitalization in excess of 365 days for any one admission, unless specifically authorized; (2) treatment in a hospital other than one which meets the official definition of a "hospital"; (3) domiciliary care or prolonged convalescence; and (4) treatment of an outpatient.

Under the medical care program, a hospital is defined as "only an institution which is operated in accordance with the laws of the jurisdiction in which it is located pertaining to institutions defined

as hospitals, is primarily engaged in providing diagnostic and therapeutic facilities for surgical and medical diagnosis, treatment and care of injured and sick persons by or under the supervision of staff physicians or surgeons, and continuously provides 24-hour nursing service by registered graduate nurses.

"It shall specifically exclude any institution which is primarily a place of rest, a place for the aged, a place for the treatment of drug addiction or alcoholism, a nursing home, a convalescent home, or a facility operated by the federal government or any agency thereof."

Only institutions meeting the above definition of a "hospital" are eligible to participate regularly in the medicare program.

However, when medical care authorized under the program is required "on an emergency basis" it may be furnished at government expense in an institution not meeting the hospital definition. When a claim is submitted by such an institution, it must be accom-

### Carson Names Range From Short to Long

FORT CARSON, Colo.—SP3 Ging Fay Ng of Fort Carson has what must be one of the shortest names in the Army.

Another Carson soldier, Pvt. Luigi Gianfrancesco, may not win the race for the longest surname, but he's certainly likely to be in the final running.

Luigi, whose king-size name tag almost fills his field jacket front, is taking basic combat training in Co. F of the 60th Inf. Regt.

His mail clerk and first sergeant usually end up calling him Pvt. Whathisname. And the company clerk is never sure he's got Gianfrancesco spelled right.

But there's one advantage to the long handle. The private might miss a few guard and KP details because of the pronunciation and spelling problem.

panied by a statement of the attending physician as to the existence of the emergency.



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## Warrant Role Seen For Technical Men

WASHINGTON — The Army's plans to convert its warrant officer corps from a group of administrative to a group of technical specialists will be put into effect slowly over a period of years instead of quickly as originally programmed, Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, deputy chief of staff for personnel indicated this week.

Gen. Booth said there is a definite place in the Army for the warrant officer corps as an area where specialists in narrow technical fields can be appointed and retained, increasing their knowledge and ability, as compared to the officer corps where the Army must develop "generalists". These specialists are too highly skilled for enlisted status but cannot qualify in a peacetime Army as officers.

However, he pointed out that he would not approve any plan for putting this concept of the warrant officer corps into effect which would hurt or penalize men already warrant officers in the administrative fields in which they were appointed to fill a need that the Army had at the time of appointment.

Warrant officer status, however, is no longer to be considered the one to which a career enlisted man in the administrative fields can look forward to being appointed after long enlisted service.

This concept of warrant officers as technician-specialists is still the official position of the Army Gen. Booth said. But it will take time to convert the corps.

How this conversion is to be made is still under study. No speedy way that will not hurt many individuals has yet been worked out. Many plans have been proposed, but they have all been dropped because of stumbling blocks and new approaches to making the conversion have been developed.

AS OF NOW few new appoint-

## GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

phrey, (D., Minn.); S-714 by Sen. Richard Neuberger, (D., Ore.); S-1095 and S-1252 by Sen. Francis Case, (R., S. D.); S-1158 by Thomas Kuchel, (R., Calif.), and S-166 by Sen. James Eastland, (D., Miss.).

The proposals would extend some or all of the provisions of the Korea GI Bill from periods of three to five years or as long as the Selective Service laws are in force.

Veterans Administration officials and representatives of other government agencies have been scheduled to testify on the opening day of the hearings.

Others who will probably be heard include spokesmen for the four major veterans' groups—the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Amvets.

The VFW and Amvets support a peacetime program while the Legion and DAV have yet to take a stand on the question.

House hearings on the same subject are expected to be held later in the session.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, Texas Democrat who heads the House Veterans Affairs committee, which wrote the War II GI Bill and its Korea counterpart, recently indicated that he favors peacetime benefits, but on a scale more limited than those provided to war veterans.

Mr. Teague's less liberal version of a GI Bill for peacetime veterans is considered to have a better chance of Congressional and Administration approval than an outright extension of Korea benefits.

ments in the administrative fields are being made. Almost every appointment to warrant officer status is going to young men in such technical specialties as missile and aircraft maintenance, helicopter piloting, fire control repair, special weapons, etc.

By limiting appointments to these fields and retiring those in the administrative field when they reach the age and have the necessary service (without speeding up retirement, the warrant officer corps will eventually become a technical one. This is an "evolutionary", rather than a revolutionary and disruptive way of achieving the goal the Army desires.

GEN BOOTH SAID he was impatient to see the corps become one made up of technicians, and that he would like to develop or see developed a plan that would permit achieving such a corps without hurting the administrators who are overstrength to the Army's needs.

Work is continuing, he said, to find such a plan. But one has not yet been developed and approved.

## Cordiner

(Continued from Page 1)

likely to be forced to live off post." They are the ones subject "to inflated rents," large to-and-from-work transportation bills, high utility fees, etc.

CORRECTIVE ACTION, the report to Mr. Wilson will say, requires that quarters allowances be geared generally to the increased costs of housing which have taken place in the civilian market.

Officials say this can be done easily by relating quarters allowances with the nation-wide housing index costs in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

Once brought to the index level, allowances can be adjusted every year or so: up, if the index mounts; down, if the index drops.

The committee insists that military quarters allowances have not kept pace with civilian rentals and utility costs. It cited figures:

Since 1942 military quarters allowances have increased only 14 percent, compared with the nation-wide increase of 48 percent for rent alone and a 46.6 percent rise when combining rent with utilities.

The 14 percent increase for the military, which came in 1952, "fell far short" of the nation-wide increase of 32.6. Since 1952, a further increase of 10.6 has occurred.

THE COMMITTEE'S conclusion: to obtain the same quality housing in December 1956 as was obtainable by the 1942 allowances, a further 28.6 percent quarters allowance increase is necessary.

Since civilian rentals may continue to climb, the staff study suggests that the exact percentage increase be based on the price index at the time the legislation is submitted to Congress.

The rates that would be adjusted 28.6 percent or more are those now paid (1) officers and warrants under the Career Compensation Act (as amended by the 1952 increase) and (2) enlisted men under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950.

Once rates are increased to agree with the price index, they would be adjusted annually, provided there has been a change of two or more points in the Labor

(Continued from Page 5)

same period a warrant officer or enlisted man, with one exception, must serve 10 more years on AD or in the Reserve before he can receive retirement in his highest grade held.

What about the WO or EM who served nine years on AD as an officer, was forced out, and reverted to WO or EM status? He must either finish 30 years active service (now almost impossible), or 20 years' active plus 10 more in the Reserve, before he can qualify for retirement in highest grade held.

If 10 years active duty as an officer must be the criterion, then let us compromise and amend the laws on a more equitable basis for retiring in highest grade after 20 years' active service. This could be done by setting up the following criteria:

If a man has nine to 10 years' active duty as an officer, he would have to serve one year on AD or in the Reserve. If he has eight to nine years in, he would serve two years on AD or in the Reserve. And so on, down to the man with only six months to a year on AD, who would have to serve 10 years on AD or in Reserve.

Any and all other Reserve time, when not on active duty — both before and after — should be counted to fulfill the Reserve requirement.

"PERPLEXED"

## Cordiner Report Runs 6100 Words

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.: I am much relieved that the Cordiner Committee was not in business when the Bible was translated and rewritten. I made a rough count of the report. It sums up to around 6100 words.

These tired old eyes have scanned said report three times. I still can't understand what I have done to deserve such a messed-up bunch of eyewash.

Give the soldier back his job, cut out the specialist mess, bring back the buck sergeants, give us two-thirds retirement at 20 years and full retirement at 30 — and there will be no need for all the noise over pay raises or how we are going to snare Johnny into becoming a soldier.

"SITUATION NORMAL"

CINCINNATI: . . . Apparently

Department's rental-utilities price index.

The "stretch-the-quarters-allowance" problem is particularly acute in areas like the local one. Modest three-bedroom, one-bath houses rent for \$140-\$150, a figure not even matched by the \$136.80 allowance full colonels now draw.

There is not enough money to revise the pay system and revise the quarters allowance increase plan during the same year, officials feel. Thus one must be advanced first—and the choice is pay.

Plan now is that the quarters allowance proposal will appear officially in Defense's FY-1959 legislative package.

This is not to say that chances are good of the Cordiner pay revisions getting through this year. There is a growing sentiment in high places here to trim government spending (not increase it, which is what the Cordiner pay plan would do).

The accent on dollars is expected to be reflected in a reduction of the Cordiner rates recommended for lieutenant colonels and above.

As originally recommended, rates for LCs and above would be increased sharply, i.e. entry pay of a full colonel would be \$950 a month. Word is that by the time the proposals leave the Defense Department they will be shaved down.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

this committee wants to do away with all the EM in the top grades, unless they have at least a PhD degree.

Question: How the hell could this be accomplished while many of us were spending at least two tours overseas during the past 10-odd years?

When the next "police action" starts, let the Cordiner Committee mobilize enough men to do their dirty work.

I will help them pack.

"FIFTEEN YEARS R.A."

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: . . . The Cordiner Committee says that the average soldier reaches E-7 in about 12 years. I call this a complete fallacy.

The Army has been stalemated in rank for years. Under the circumstances, it has been important to provide some reward to a man for continuing in service. In the past, the GI has looked forward to a raise every two years or so. This has helped to keep his morale up in the absence of promotion.

I sincerely go along with a pay raise, but I think the Cordiner Committee should be able to come up with a more realistic solution to the current problem.

"DISGRUNTLED"

ALASKA: . . . If NCOs of the top two grades are to be upgraded, is it not possible to return to the system of enlisted proficiency reports and a competitive examination? This system was tried years ago and proved very effective.

If promotions are to be made to grades E-8 and E-9, why not devise examinations covering everything about the particular branch of service in which the grade is to be awarded? These exams would include — for first sergeants — company or battery and battalion tactics and techniques. Battalion and regimental level operations exams could be given for sergeants major. The results could be used along with the EER. Similar exams could be drawn up for the other branches of the service.

Sgt. JAMES E. PUTNEY

WASHINGTON, D.C.: . . . If the committee theory, that the top step of a lower grade should not be paid more than the lowest step of the next higher grade, is acceptable, then our civil service pay scale should also be brought in line.

By scanning the present civilian pay scale, one can readily see that a GS-9, top step, is paid \$6250 a year, whereas a GS-10, first step, is paid \$5915. Now, why all the fuss over a SFC with 12 years' making more than a master sergeant with only six years?

If the Cordiner Committee wants to effect a savings in military pay for the government, the most economical recommendation would be to delete all inactive duty time as creditable for pay purposes but creditable towards retirement only.

I'm for a straight across-the-board pay increase for the military.

"SIX YEARS IN GRADE"

JASPER, Ala.: The committee making recommendations to overhaul the pay and grade structure in order to give a pay raise by adding E-8s and E-9s have apparently failed to study the mistakes of the past.

Each time the changes in grade are made the enlisted men's grade structure becomes more muddled. It would seem that personnel in jobs where a pay increase would be justified could be given this increase without tearing down the entire system. The only reason for a change is a cost-of-living pay raise for all personnel and to raise the pay for critical skills.

The first sergeant or the ser-

geant major deserve additional pay when performing in that capacity. Adding E-8 and E-9 will only relieve the pressure of surplus E-7s for a short period or until the E-8s and E-9s become saturated with overages as the E-7s are at present.

Critical skill jobs, first sergeant and sergeants major could be paid in the same manner as hazardous duty are now paid. This would prevent personnel from becoming surplus in the grade and job if they were paid only when actually performing the duty.

Did the old T-rating work? No. Did taking away the old three-striper buck sergeant help? No. Has adding the specialist helped? No.

What will happen to the E-8 or E-9 if he should be placed on some other type of duty, such as civilian component — not to mention what's going to happen to the men now on civilian component who have previously served many years as first sergeants and sergeants major. Are they to be ignored?

Do these committees ever talk with service personnel before making recommendations?

"I WONDER"

## Pinks and Greens For the Greeks

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: Some time ago General Boatner requested that all officers who had no further use for their Shade 33 ODs send them to the Greek army.

As you know, this is the last winter that "pinks and greens" will be worn by officers.

If the Army or the government were to provide collection facilities for the "pinks and greens," I am sure they would get practically all of the blouses and some of the pinks. A deserving allied country would probably appreciate the gesture very much.

Not only would this prevent the waste that is inherent in any mass uniform change, but such a gift would promote the feeling of comradeship among allied soldiers that is essential for the effective employment of international armies such as NATO and SEATO.

CAPT. ROBERT L. VRANISH

## Would School Men While in Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: The armed forces' main effort lately has been to keep enough specialists on active duty to maintain the competence of the services. The great exodus after World War II and the Korean conflict was caused by young men getting out to take advantage of the educational benefits of the GI Bill.

But now, considering our present objectives, it would seem a more realistic bill will provide that young men who enter the military service may, after a qualifying period, apply for and be sent to a college of their own choice, approved by the government, while they remain in the armed forces, provided they agree to remain on active duty after graduation for, say, six years or so, at the usual salary provided for technicians or specialists of the same service, grade and branch as they hold, and not for any added inducement as the doctors now get.

Such a bill would most probably have provided the doctors and other specialists the services now need had it been enacted after World War II.

The proposed veterans' bill will drain the services of potential specialists and leaders inasmuch as young men will remain in the services only long enough to qualify for a college education under the GI Bill.

Capt. SYLVA M. LANDRESS



# Let's Cut Pay—and Taxes, Too!

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

IT'S just about got to the point where I'm in favor of a cut in military pay! Every time there's a pay increase, two things seem to happen: "Fringe benefits" are reduced. There's an increase in what's taken out of military pay for retirement, survivors' benefits, income taxes.

It's getting so a man can hardly afford to stay in service, his "benefits" cost so much. His long-range "income" goes up, and his take-home pay goes down.

If military pay were lower, there'd be far less competition by the retailers for the service families' dollars. Private enterprise merchants and others who have attacked benefits would be happy to see lower PX prices, greater savings at the commissary store, dental care for dependents, and the other benefits that have been lost or reduced, because these things—the necessities of life—would be cheaper, making a few dollars available to be spent with these civilian merchants on luxuries.

A military pay cut, under the proper conditions, could mean a big saving to the government. In fact, all federal pay should be cut by the amount of taxes now paid.

I'm too dense to understand why it is necessary for any federal employee, and especially the military, to pay federal income taxes.

One argument I've heard is that "this makes the employee appre-

ciate the fact that he shares one burden of citizenship, which is taxation.

A SECOND ARGUMENT is that it would be unfair to pay a single man and a family man the same salary, unless it were taxed, because the single man doesn't have the expenses that a married man must face.

To the first argument, my reaction is "tommyrot!" Most government employees, and especially the military, know they are citizens and are aware of their responsibilities as such, far more so than employees of private industry. Paying taxes doesn't make a government employee any more—or less—careful of how he "spends" government money, which is to say taxpayers' money, which is another argument.

To the second, there's a simple solution. Make salaries equal to the "take-home pay" of a single person under present tax laws, then add \$10 a month (\$120 a year) per dependent to the salary of every employee with dependents. (I've been told that this is "un-American." I don't see why. The result is the same as that achieved by taxation.)

HAVING DONE THIS, stop taking out of the pay of those whose salaries come from the federal government any form of direct federal tax. Stop the requirement that they pay tax on any portion of their federal income.

Adopting this suggestion to the military would mean a cut—but only a paper cut—in military pay. Take-home pay would remain the same.

It would save money, both on paper and in fact.

The federal budget could be reduced immediately by the amount of the pay cut.

More important, hundreds of jobs would be abolished.

With 2,800,000 military and 2,000,000 plus civilian employees, plus the turnover in employment each month, think of the number of computations and entries that have to be made for withholding tax and Social Security tax each month. It takes people to do this. It takes clerks, supervisors, computers, checkers, etc., each of whom is paid out of taxes, each of whose salaries is taxed, requiring clerks, etc., to figure their taxes.

Is your head swimming? Mine is a little, too.

But let's go just a little further. If military and civilian federal employees didn't pay taxes, there would be five million fewer tax returns for the Internal Revenue Service to check each year. How many people would this save?

The idea of cutting out all benefits and raising pay to cover the value lost has been presented. Instead, I say, let's cut pay, restore all benefits—even add a few—and cut out senseless deductions which increase government costs and the federal budget.



Bourjaily

MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 11



## Army to Start New Intern Training Plan at Benning

WASHINGTON—Fourteen June graduates of medical schools approved by the American Medical Association will report for duty at the Fort Benning, Ga., hospital July 1, 1957 to inaugurate the first internships instituted for the Army's Class I hospitals.

This will be a pilot program directed towards the introduction of such training in other hospitals of this classification.

Col. Byron L. Steger, MC, chief of the education and training division, Office of the Surgeon General, and Capt. F. Talmadge Powell, his administrative officer, were to leave March 5 for the Third Army area to hold a series of hospital conferences on graduate professional education which will include Fort Benning.

Extension of the intern program of the Army Medical Service to other Class I hospitals is hoped for as a result of the pilot study. Applications for Army Medical internships have exceeded by far in recent years the number of openings available at the Army's named teaching hospitals. This has brought about a need to expand the intern training programs to accommodate more of the young physicians interested in Army professional training.

A total of 150 medical school graduates are now admitted to the established intern training programs at the Army's named teaching hospitals but for current training years, many more applications have been received by the Surgeon General.

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406 W. BROADWAY

SAN DIEGO 2

251 W. BROADWAY



# How's Housing at Your Next Post?

**THIS** is the third article in a series of housing surveys conducted by Army Times.

Information which follows was supplied by post billeting and information officers around the middle of February. Readers should remember that conditions may change rapidly in many areas, particularly around universities and vacation resorts.

Posts appear in alphabetical order. More next week.

## Fort Chaffee, Ark.

**STILL** less than one-year old as a permanent Army installation, Fort Chaffee is in the midst of an on-post housing program which will see 235 housing units constructed.

The construction of these units perhaps is coming in the nick of time as shortages in neighboring Fort Smith, Ark., and surrounding communities are being felt.

As of now, approval for the construction of 215 Capehart units and 20 units under provisions of the Military Construction Authorization program has been received by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, Chaffee's commanding general. No contracts have been let, but it is anticipated that actual construction will begin this fall.

Occupancy of the first completed units is estimated for early in 1958.

**IN THE PAST YEAR**, the off-post housing situation for military families in the Chaffee area has undergone somewhat of a change. This is shown by a growing lack of rental listings with the post billeting office and reports of some available rentals being "sub-standard" as living quarters.

Despite some signs of rental shortages, incoming military personnel and their families should experience no difficulties in finding most types of housing, both furnished and unfurnished.

However, incoming personnel are encouraged to look at all available housing listed before making a final choice, as some of these apartments and houses are described as "inadequate."

According to Maj. Jesse C. Hayes, post billeting officer, three-bedroom houses are becoming scarce. He has a limited amount of this type housing listed with his office but the supply is a far cry from last year, when these houses were described as plentiful.

**ALTHOUGH** there is a slight change in the availability of adequate housing, there still is no change in the attitude of the city of Fort Smith towards the military. The border town of some 58,000 still is an exceptionally fine "soldier town."

Real estate agents and individual home owners look to the military as welcome and respected tenants. Few landlords place restrictions on such things as pets, children and television antennas.

Leases normally are not required as owners generally are aware that military tenants are subject to sudden moves and they raise no ob-

jections to moves on short notices.

The cost of living in the north-west Arkansas town is not overly expensive. Fort Smith has a large local furniture industry and purchases of these products in the area generally result in a savings to the military family.

All other household items are available and most of the houses are equipped for installation of modern appliances, such as automatic washing machines and air conditioners. Generally, houses unfurnished are not equipped with refrigerators and stoves, and families must be prepared to provide these things upon arrival.

Few of the rentals available in Fort Smith are equipped for electric stoves since natural gas normally is used for heating and cooking.

## Fort Eustis, Va.

**IF** you were to write to the Eustis billeting section for advance information about housing, this is what you would learn:

Present government quarters at Eustis consist of multiple-quarter buildings converted from barrack-type structures and a limited number of new permanent, row-type



and duplex family units. Government quarters are only partially however, such furnishings include a range and refrigerator.

Due to the large post population, government quarters are not normally immediately available upon arrival of newly assign personnel. Although the waiting period may vary and rank or duty assignments may affect such waiting periods, it should be assumed that a delay of not less than 90 days will be experienced in actual assignment of quarters.

The Eustis Park Apartments, Wherry housing project, consists of one, two and three bedroom apartments. Monthly rentals are \$65.35, \$72.70 and \$80.35 respectively, plus utilities and heat which range from \$15 to \$25 per month. All apartments are unfurnished except for an electric range and refrigerator.

Again a waiting list is maintained for such quarters and a delay of not less than 90 days can be assumed. Eligibility for Eustis Park Apartments is established through the Billeting Office.

Since on-post quarters, both government and Wherry, are in great demand, a policy has been established whereby personnel desiring such quarters must be physically present at Eustis prior to being placed on the waiting list. However, an application blank may be completed and forwarded.

The off-post housing situation

within a radius of 20 miles of Fort Eustis may be described as fair. Two bedroom unfurnished apartments and houses rent for \$60 to \$100 per month; three bedroom units are proportionately higher. The cost of utilities ranges from \$15 to \$30 per month and is not included in rental fees. The billeting office maintains, for convenience of incoming personnel, a list of available off-post housing and real estate agencies. Incoming personnel should make temporary arrangements for housing prior to the movement of families and household goods to this area.

**A GUEST HOUSE** is available on post. Rates are \$1.50 per night for a single room; \$2.50 per night for a double; a cot or crib 50 cents extra per night.

The original reservation for the guest house is for three days, but it could be extended up to seven days, on a space available basis. Since the guest house normally operates at capacity, a reservation

should be made well in advance, by telephoning Fort Eustis 5160 or writing the Post Guest House, Fort Eustis, Va.

There are 132 sets of government quarters for officers, 130 for EM. The Wherry project has 222 units for officers, 190 for EM. The building program calls for the construction of 92 Military Construction Agency quarters for noneoms during the coming year, and 600 Capehart units for all ranks during 1958.

The trailer situation in the area is described as "good."

## Fort Lawton, Wash.

**GROUND** was recently broken for 66 Capehart units at Lawton, which has no Wherry housing now. It does have 31 sets of quarters for officers, 103 for EM. The few officer quarters are reserved for key men. Permanently assigned enlisted men can expect to get post quarters in about 20 days.

About 80 per cent of the married soldiers here live in the Seattle area, where all sizes of dwellings are available immediately. Rents have a wide range, with one bedroom apartments costing somewhere between \$35 and \$175 a month. Two bedroom apartments start at \$40 and go to as much as \$200. Three bedroom units a slow as \$50, go as high as \$275.

No soldiers live in trailers on or off post.

Advance information is available from: Billeting Office, Hqs. Commandant, Fort Lawton, Wash.

## Fort Lewis, Wash.

**ASSIGNMENT** to post headquarters depends on the unit assignment, so it's difficult to predict how much of a wait there is for on-post housing. However, in mid-February, all eligible ranks and grades could get temporary quarters immediately, except for SFCs, who had a waiting period of about two months.

Assignment to permanent quarters looked like this: Colonels and



lieutenant colonels, immediate; majors, six weeks of waiting; company grade officers, six to eight months; master sergeants, five months; SFCs, eight months; sergeants, one year. Quarters occupants can draw furniture as specified in TA 20-90.

Some new construction is expected to ease this situation. Now being built are 252 permanent units for enlisted men and 36 additional units for company grade officers. Construction will begin in the near future on 100 sets of EM quarters, along with a 375-unit Capehart project.

**ABOUT 400** soldier families live in the civilian community, mostly in Lakewood (a suburb of Tacoma and Olympia). This off-post housing is readily available and rents are about average for the U.S. as a whole.

The Fort Lewis Inn and two guest houses provide temporary housing for newcomers. These are operated by the post exchange, which handles the reservations. The billeting officer warns, however, that these accommodations usually are filled during the summer by people connected with the ROTC summer camp.

Fort Lewis has no post trailer spaces, but the trailer situation in nearby communities is pretty good. The billeting office maintains a list of off-post housing, and it is willing to provide this information by mail in advance of arrival.

## Camp Lucas, Mich.

**THE** public information officer at Lucas warns:

"Personnel being assigned to Camp Lucas can expect the cost of rent, clothing, household furnishings and automobiles to be slightly higher than in other sections of the U.S., due to increased transportation charges."

The post has no guest houses or temporary quarters. Advance in-



formation in the civilian community is available from the post billeting officer or from billeting officer, 8th AAA Bn.

The Army has leased 47 homes in Sault Ste. Marie for anti-aircraft family men. Construction will start in about a month on 73 Capehart units, including one, two and three bedrooms.

Trailer parks in the area are numerous (the post has none) and a few trailers are for rent around Sault Ste. Marie.

## Fort MacArthur, Calif.

**THERE** is a 30-60 day waiting period for officers and enlisted men who are eligible to move into on-post government quarters. There are 29 on-post units for officers, 38 for enlisted men.

About half of the married soldiers at MacArthur live off the post in nearby Los Angeles County communities. Housing is readily available, and prices for one bedroom apartments range between \$45 and \$85 a month. Two bedroom apartments range up to \$125 a month; three bedroom apartments and



homes cost from \$80 to \$160 a month.

At the moment, 100 houses are being leased to accommodate men manning local Nike sites. Fort MacArthur has no guest houses or other temporary family accommodations.

## Fort McClellan, Ala.

**THE** housing outlook for the Fort McClellan-Anniston area is excellent. Civilian housing is available immediately, and it's cheap. And a 100-unit Capehart project, now under way, is expected to ease the on-post pinch. Nineteen more housing units for field grade officers also will be built this year.

McClellan has 46 sets of government quarters for officers, 77 for



enlisted men, in addition to 140 Wherry units. The average waiting period right now for one of the government quarters is about six months.

In the Anniston area, the rental picture looks like this:

One bedroom, furnished, \$25 to \$40; unfurnished, \$15 to \$30. Two bedroom, furnished, \$50 to \$85; unfurnished, \$40 to \$65. Three bedroom, furnished, \$85 to \$125; unfurnished, \$70 to \$100.

A couple of dozen soldier families live in trailers in this area.

(Continued on Page 53)





# Knox Chief Asks 2240 New Homes

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Fort Knox commanding general, told leaders and businessmen from surrounding communities that, as a result of a recent survey of the housing situation, he felt that it was his duty to request 2240 additional units of Capehart housing.

At present, there are 7018 families which cannot get housing on post for various reasons. Of this number, 2670 are occupying sub-standard housing, some living in one room shacks with outdoor privies.

"One of the most frequent complaints about military service is that the lack of decent family housing at or close to the place of duty precludes a satisfying family life," Gen. Ryan said. "The average military family has the same desire for a normal home life as does the average civilian family. This condition is a major factor in the low re-enlistment rate prevailing today."

Approval has already been obtained for a Capehart Housing Project of 2042 units and construction is scheduled to begin this month. However, even if the additional 2240 units now requested are approved, statistics indicate that there will still be some 5240 families who cannot be accommodated on post.

GEN. RYAN stated that he is aware of the impact of post housing construction on rental property in this area. However, he is convinced that "property owners who offer adequate housing at fair cost will still have takers."

"When viewed in its proper perspective," he said, "the rent money spent by military personnel in this area is a relatively small part of the total economic benefits accruing to the area from Fort Knox."

Knox payroll spending within a 50-mile radius coupled with local procurement means some \$96 million going to local tills, according to Knox estimates.

Gen. Ryan concluded that, if the international situation doesn't become significantly worse, it is possible that the standing Army might be reduced within a few years. In such circumstances, the Army usually concentrates its strength in posts with adequate, permanent-type housing. Therefore, he feels, community leaders might be wise in supporting permanent housing construction at Knox in order to maintain that part of their local economy obtained from Fort Knox military personnel.

## Support Thule CO

PEPPERRELL AFB, Nfld.—Lt. Col. Paul W. Davis has been assigned as CO of Det. 3, Transportation Terminal Command (NEAC) (7278), the support unit at Thule Air Base, Greenland.

## Sheridan Opens 49 Apartments

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Final additions to the new enlisted personnel housing project at Sheridan have been turned over to Lt. Col. W. M. Loeffler, post engineer.

The seven buildings are of the MCA type, seven apartments per unit, constructed at a total cost of \$815,438.

Twenty-eight of the new apartments are two bedroom units, and 21 are three bedroom apartments. The project was started here a year ago.

The project was finished four months ahead of schedule.

## Survey Reveals A Brainy Bunch At White Sands

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N.M.—The hundreds of military personnel who daily rub shoulders at this largest all-land rocket range with the nation's missile experts, are a brainy bunch in their own right.

An educational level survey taken among the troops here revealed last week that a total of 496 military personnel have either bachelor or graduate degrees or else completing work on advanced degrees.

Maj. John France, Troop Education Officer, broke down the survey like this:

A total of 282 enlisted men have bachelor degrees with 270 of this number below the grade of E-4 (Corporal).

A TOTAL of 111 officers have bachelor degrees with one warrant officer holding a similar degree.

Having graduate degrees already or else completing work on an advanced degree are a total of 102 other military personnel. Of this number, 43 are officers and the remainder are enlisted men with 57 of them below the rank of E-4 and only one above that grade level.

## Stewart Post Parade Conducted by NCOs

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A post-wide parade was conducted here Friday afternoon, and for the first time the reviewing officer, the troop commanders, and their staffs were all non-commissioned officers.

M/Sgt. Eugene H. Southerlin, post sergeant-major acted as reviewing officer. M/Sgt. John H. Baker served as commander of troops. Sgt. Baker's staff consisted of M/Sgt. Raymond W. Wilson, Stanley A. Johnson, and Charles B. Snyder, and Sgt. Southerlin's staff consisted of M/Sgt. Felix W. Pitkin, Horton R. Brooks, and Wilber K. Jacoby, SFC Wayne N. Morgan, and M/Sgt. Curtis E. Myers.

## Gen. Ginn Reassigned

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn Jr., Fourth Army surgeon since May 1955, has been assigned effective May 1 to command William Beaumont Army Hospital at El Paso, Tex.

# Carson Starts 500 Homes

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Construction of a 500-unit Capehart housing project got under way here this week. The project to be built by a San Antonio, Tex., firm, will cost more than \$8-million.

The construction schedule calls for completion in 540 days.

Construction will consist of 139 buildings. Enlisted men and their families will occupy 100 four and six-plexes containing 262 two-bedroom and 180 three-bedroom units. Company grade officers will be housed in 38 duplexes, 18 two-bedroom and 20 three-bedroom units.

Nine single units consisting of three-bedroom dwellings will be constructed for field grade officers. Senior field grade officers will live in eight single units, with three slightly larger single homes to be built for General Officers.

Enlisted personnel and company grade officers' quarters will

have single baths. One-and-one-half baths will be provided in field grade officers' quarters. Two baths and a study are being included in general officers' and senior grade officers' quarters.

THE UNITS will be of ranch type architecture. The Engineers have used open planning with ample space at the rear of the buildings for outdoor-minded occupants who enjoy backyard cooking and recreation. Full basements, ceramic tiling, oak floors and plastic counter tops will be included.

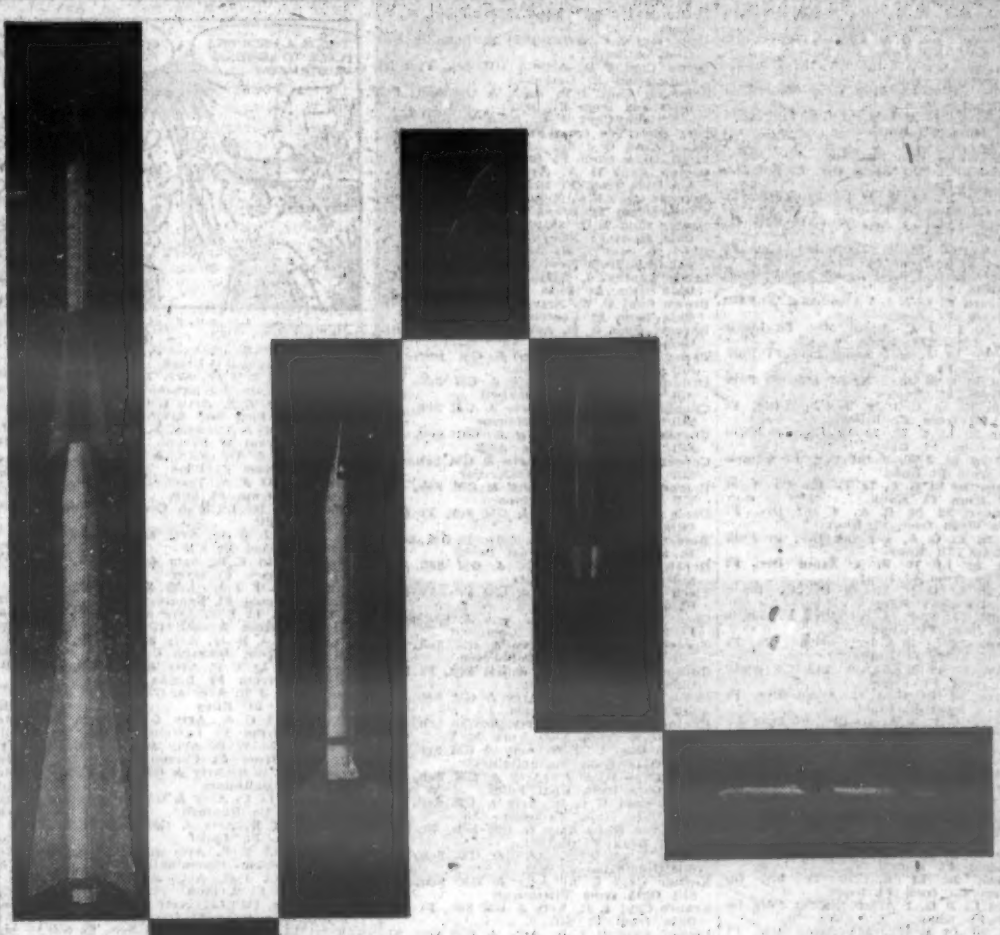
Appliances include stoves, refrigerators, laundry trays and garbage disposals. These conven-

iences, it was explained, are being included because of the favorable contract price.

The contract also includes a complete utility network with water and sewer systems, paved streets and lighting, sidewalks and curbing, landscaping, clotheslines and trash disposal stations.

The District Engineer explained that the children were not overlooked in the design of the big facility as 16 play areas are to be included. Twenty individual garages, 104 multi-unit garages and parking areas are also included under the contract.

All units are to be of masonry type construction with brick veneer exteriors.



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## TRANSFERS ZI

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Walker Col E H Jr, Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Monro  
 Haydenhagen Maj C T, Pers Cen, Ft Hamilton N Y from Birmingham  
 Wallman CWOS G G, USMA, West Point N Y from Ft Irwin  
 Shipton CWOS W F, Lang Sch, Pers Mont Calif from Ft Benning  
 Waters CWOS J M, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Chaffee

## ARMOR

Twilmyer LCol T A, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Monro  
 Casen LCol D S, Air Univ, Maxwell AFB Ala from Ft Leavenworth  
 Hildalgo LCol E F, Air Univ, Maxwell AFB Ala from D C  
 Devision Col M E, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from West Point  
 West Col A J Jr, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Knox  
 Maylan Col V L, ODCSOPS, D C from Maxwell AFB  
 Gurey Col D M, USA Elm OJCS, D C from D C  
 Lee Col J L, ADGRU, New York N Y from Kearny

Mitchell Maj A F, Hq USConars, Ft Monro Va from Ft Monro  
 Woodruff Capt H H, USAA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Ft Devens  
 Albree Capt D A, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Knox

Flott Lt L T Jr, Camp Gary Tex from Ft Benning  
 Easonette Lt V J, 8 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Knox

Brentler Lt G T Jr, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Knox  
 Brock Lt J P, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Buchan Lt L B Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Bunch Lt L J, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Burgmeyer Lt L R Jr, 3 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Knox  
 Chambers Lt L G G, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Christensen Lt L N J, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Crook Lt L J, 3 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Knox

Curran Lt L J, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Dele Lt L C Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Edman Lt L C Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Ellinger Lt L C W, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Farrar Lt L J P, 3 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Knox  
 Friedman Lt L G B, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Highlander Lt L A D, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Knox  
 Housh Lt L J, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Hutton Lt L W B, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Irvine Lt L C Jr, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Jones Lt L J, 3 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Knox  
 Kirochene Lt L C Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Lockman Lt L R, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox  
 Lathum Lt L G Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Law Lt L C Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Leonard Lt L J, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Magagnoli Lt L B D, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Mason Lt L J E, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Murphy Lt L A L, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Morphy Lt L J W, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Nicholson Lt L E, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox  
 Pond Lt L E G, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Raney Lt L E C Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Rauch Lt L E H, 1 Armd Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Knox

Richardson Lt L L, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Roberts Lt L W S, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Schwartz Lt L E G Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Shanda Lt L D R Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Snider Lt L T G, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Snow Lt L W, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Stewart Lt L J, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox  
 Tamminson Lt L D, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Knox

Thomas Lt L F C, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox  
 Tomlin Lt L G B, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

Von Vliet Lt L P Y, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Volk Lt L E R Jr, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Knox

Waldrup Lt L G E, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox  
 Walters Lt L H M Jr, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Knox

Willis Lt L W, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Knox

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Allinson Capt C, Elasmans AH, Denver Colo from Aberdeen PG  
 Fitzgerald Capt E W, AH, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Benning  
 Gehman Capt M F, AH, Ft Eustis Va from Denver  
 Kalinick Capt M J, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Carlisle Bks  
 Upchurch Capt A H, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Albuquerque  
 Finney Capt J P, 72 Th Bn, Co Irwin Calif from Ft Benning  
 McKinnery Capt E V, Hq 1st USA, Governors Island N Y from Albuquerque

## ARTILLERY

Begner L Col C, 378 Armd FA Bn, Ft Knox Ky from D C  
 Manning LCol A E, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Riley Tex from Selfridge  
 Meyer LCol A L, TAGO, D C from Ft Slocum  
 Offien LCol J A, 66 AAA Mal Bn, Ft Slocum N Y from Sandia Base

Wanner LCol W S, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Riley Tex from Selfridge  
 Kinney LCol C H, GM Sch, Ft Lee Va from Ft Chaffee

Puckett LCol A L, Test Sta, Yuma Ariz from Ft Knox  
 Fleming LCol E F Jr, ODCSOPS, D C from Ft Benning

Cassidy LCol E T, Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Benning  
 Jones LCol R G, USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Rucker

Heasty Col C F Jr, Air War College, Maxwell AFB Ala from DC  
 Casberry Col R C, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Leavenworth

Campbell Col E H, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from D C  
 Corcoran Col C A, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from D C

Katon Col S K, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Carson  
 Gilbert Col V G, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Carson

McGoldrick Col F M, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Bliss  
 Shoemaker Col R L Jr, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Leavenworth

Strong Col C H, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from D C  
 Light Col E D, Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Colo Spgs

Steffen Maj E M, GM Sch, Ft Riley Tex from Norfolk  
 Black Maj A B, ADGRU, Lima, Ohio from Ft Ord

Follis Maj J M, USMA, West Point N Y from Ft Ord  
 Cook Maj J C, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Atlanta

Olcott Capt F R, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Campbell  
 Johnston Capt J P, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

MacFarlane Capt J B, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Ord  
 Baird Capt O J Jr, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Stewart

Barton Capt H A, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Carson  
 Gassner Capt E S, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bragg

Bernier Capt L C, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Riley  
 Burdette Capt E J, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from New York N Y

Brady Capt M J, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss  
 Brown Capt H W, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Campbell

Burnett Capt C E, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill  
 Byron Capt W F, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Riley

Callaway Capt J G, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning  
 Callaway Capt J G, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

Chambers Capt A M, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning  
 Choeak Capt E L, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

Cooper Capt W E Jr, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning  
 Daigneau Capt L A, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

Davis Capt M M, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning  
 Deserret Capt L L, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

Depaw Capt W L, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss  
 Fleck Capt H A, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

Gassner Capt E S, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning  
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Greenlee Capt J C, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning  
 Guller Capt R E, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning

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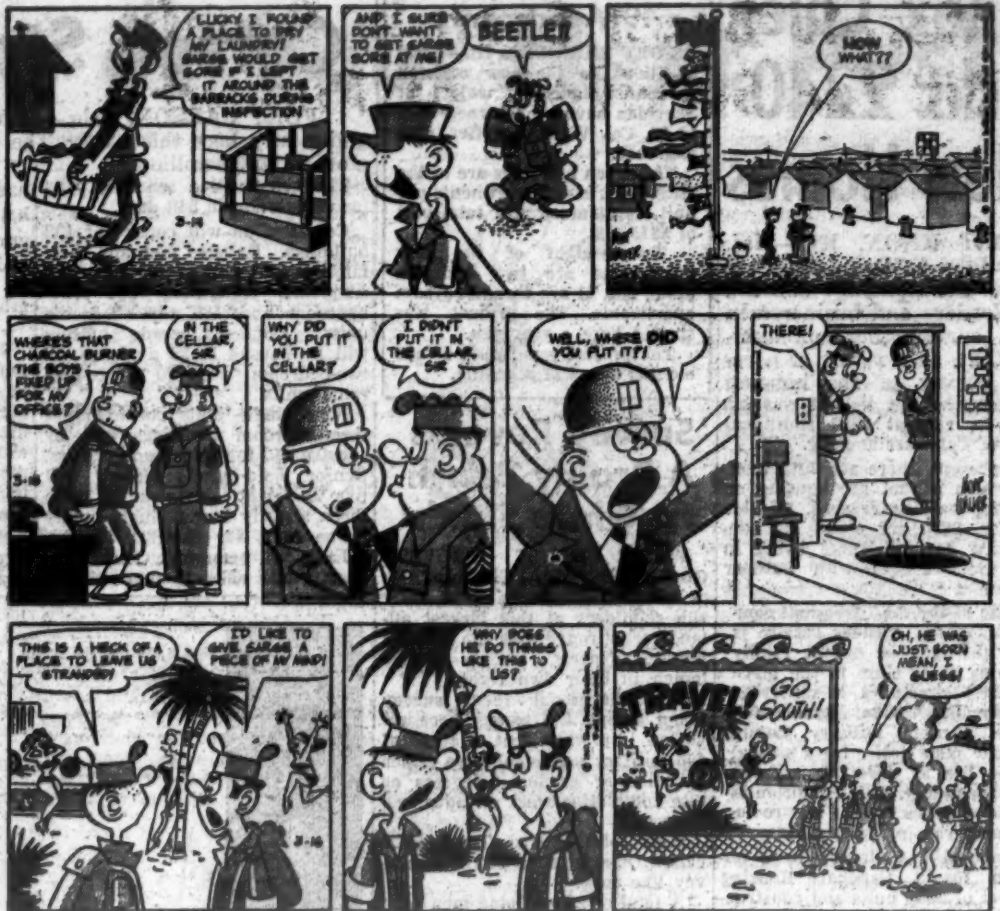
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 Henderson Capt J V, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning



## CHAPLAINS

Mize LCol E M, USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from D C

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Kief LCol L A, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Ft Benning  
 Martin Col L R, Cml Arsenal, Denver Colo from D C

Stephens Maj L B, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from AUSAAL Ariz

## DENTAL CORPS

Lathum Maj F W, Hq USA Gar, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Rucker

## FINANCE CORPS

Chambliss LCol F A, Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Benning  
 Rawson Maj G E, Gen Dep, Schoenfeld N Y from D C

## INFANTRY

Richardson LCol H F, Stu Det ICAT, Ft McNair D C from Ft Lee Va  
 Smith LCol J G, Hq 3rd Armd Div, Ft Benning

Burnett LCol J W, Hq USCONARC, Ft Monro Va from D C  
 Williams LCol M E, ADGRU, Tampa Fla from D C

Cross Col J C, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 Donaldson Col W B, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

Holmes Col S C, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

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 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

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 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

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 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C  
 McCreary Col D E, Naval War Coll, Newport R I from D C

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Adams Col E C, Det USAWRC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Kansas City

Bartlett Lt L L, Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft Benning

Smith Lt L C Jr, Co Gary Tex from Ft Wood

Acosta-Vargas Lt L A, Co Gary Tex from Ft Wood

Dress Lt L A Jr, Co Gary Tex from Ft Benning

Furrier Lt L J W, Co Gary Tex from Ft Benning

Furrier Lt L J W, Co Gary Tex from Ft Benning

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Furrier Lt L J W, Co Gary Tex from Ft Benning

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Post LCol C A, AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Jay

Loren LCol W W, AFSC, Lompoc Calif from Ft Benning

Turner LCol C C, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from Ft Bragg

Durbin Maj P B, TPMG, Cen USA, Ft Gordon Ga from New York N Y

Merio Maj W J, OCLL USA, D C from Ft Rucker

Merio Maj W J, OCLL USA, D C from Ft Rucker

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This is H.R. 3280, introduced by Rep. James B. Utt (R., Calif.) that stipulates any officer or enlisted man on the retired list with not less than 25 years of active duty, who thereafter dies, shall be considered to have died from a service-connected disability.

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Enactment into law of the Utt bill would bring families of covered retired personnel under the survivor benefit law. As of now, the only security afforded families of deceased retired personnel

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These measures, simplified from similar bills of the 84th Congress, would put Reserve officers with WW I service on a par with WW I officers of the Regular services for retirement pay.

Representative Huddleston says that his bill "neither expands nor otherwise amends the intent of Congress when it enacted the pay act of 1942. My bill would serve simply to restate the plain intent of the Congress that there shall be no discrimination between Regulars and Reserves with comparable service. The enactment of the proposal will be one more step toward equalization between Regulars and Reserves, as so long and frequently and expressly stated to be the will of the Congress."

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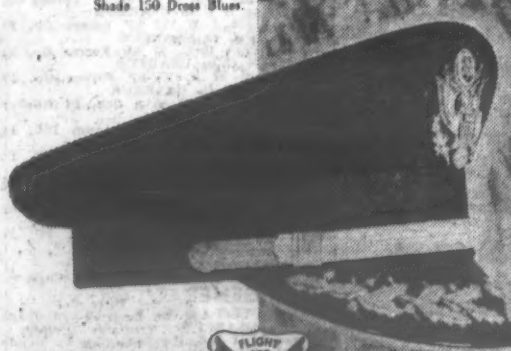
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Serial Number.....

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Home Address.....

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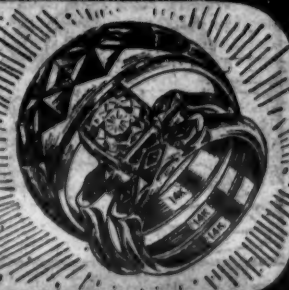
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Serial Number .....

Military Address .....

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☐ Married ☐ Single Enlistment Ends .....

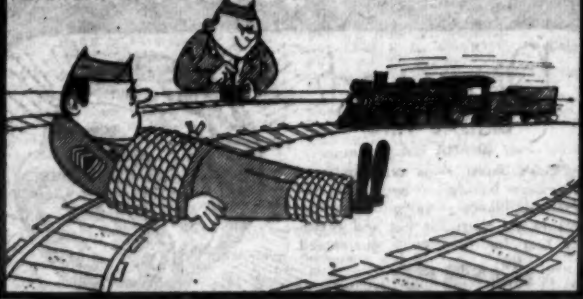
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# SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

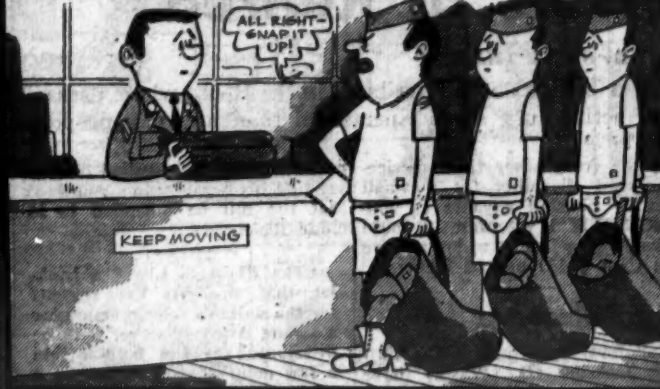
BY POLVOGT

AN INSTRUCTOR AT THE SOUTHEASTERN SIGNAL SCHOOL'S CARRIER COURSE, FT. GORDON, GA., PFC RICHARD MADSEN HAS A B-I-S, IN "LONG, MODEL-1000" MOTIVE TO SHOW FOR 2 1/2 MONTHS OF SPARE TIME WORK. CHRISTINE CARLSON, AFTER HIS GIRL FRIEND, THE LOCOMOTIVE WILL MOVE AT 140 MPH, EQUIVALENT TO 140 MPH ON A FULL-SIZE TRAIN.



PFC FRANZ LAUBERT, A RADIO SCHOOL TRAINEE, USATC, ARMOE, FT. KNOX, KY, ISN'T REALLY SUCH A BAD GUY, BUT YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT FROM HIS CIVILIAN OCCUPATION OF PROFESSIONAL BAD MAN. PFC LAUBERT WAS BROUGHT TO JUSTICE COUNTLESS TIMES BY THE LONG RANGERS ON THE WELL-KNOWN NETWORK RADIO SHOW, AND WAS ALSO THE BAD GUY ON "SET: PRISON OF THE YUKON"—CONTINUOUSLY GETTING SHOT, CLUTED AND BITTEN BY THE GOOD DOG KINGS.

JOHN AWAD, WHO ENTERED THE ARMY LAST SEPTEMBER, IS NOW TAKING ADVANCED INFANTRY TRAINING WITH CO. H, 39TH INF, FT. CARSON, COLO. UNLIKE OTHER TRAINEES, HOWEVER, AWAD CAME INTO THE ARMY AS A FULL-FLEDGED SERGEANT, THANKS TO A 20-MONTH HITCH IN THE NATIONAL GUARD.



PFC LESTER K. O'NEILL, A MEMBER OF THE 10TH INF, DIVISION'S MP CO., FT. RILEY, KAN., IS THE HOLDER OF JIU JITSU WRESTLING'S HIGHEST ORDER, THE BLACK BELT WITH TWO DEGREES OF EXCELLENCE, BUT HE HOPES HE NEVER GETS THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE. THE BLACK BELT'S HIGHEST TEST IS GAINED ONLY BY JIU JITSU COMBAT TO THE DEATH FOR ONE WRESTLER, AND EVEN FOR A PROFESSIONAL JUDO MAN, THAT'S A RISKY GAMBLE. SAYS O'NEILL, WHO KNOWS WHEN TO STOP.



## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Scott Col D M Jr, Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNair D C from D C  
Bell Capt D A, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Eustis  
Maley 1st Lt J E, Hq 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Philadelphia  
Anderson 1st Lt A, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Carson  
Flanagan 2d Lt C P Jr, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Hood

### SIGNAL CORPS

Terry LCol L D, USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Arlington  
Sanford Col H R, Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa from D C  
Carter Capt C R, Sig Cpl Intel Agcy, D C from Ft Meyer  
Goettl Capt D J, Hq, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Holabrig  
Johnson 1st Lt S F, ELCT Ft Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker  
Lohmann 1st Lt H W, Sig Tng Cn, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Rucker  
Randolph 1st Lt J W, Sig Tng Cn, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Rucker  
Borman 1st Lt W R, Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft Devens  
Gibson 1st Lt R B, Hq USASA Tng Cn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Devens  
Greenlaw 1st Lt K N Jr, USASA Tng Cn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Devens  
Harris 1st Lt R R Jr, 213 Ass Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Devens  
Quensing 2d Lt H E, 1st Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Mays 2d Lt L W, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Eustis

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Averett Maj J E, TAGO, D C from Ft McNair  
Wardell Capt B J, Hq 2nd USA, Ft Meade Md from Des Moines

### Transfers Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL CORP

Nery Maj J F, TAGO USD, D C to USARFAC  
Gregory Maj W A, TAG Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAREUR  
Fascock CWOS R B, Sig Cpl TC, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Macoyah CWOS N A, Hq 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Stackhouse CWOS H J, Hq CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE  
Sullivan CWOS H F, ADGRU, Wilmington Dela to USAREUR

### ARMOR

Hennum Col C S, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C to Paris France  
Shea Col L A, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C to Paris France  
Hughes Maj G R, Columbia Univ, New York to Oberammergau  
Lawrence Capt R M, Columbia Univ, New York N Y to Oberammergau

### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Burford Maj V A, AH, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAREUR  
Uehle Capt N M, 5 Brac Hosp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

### ARTILLERY

Makino LCol T G, 553 AAA Mde Bn, Ft MacArthur Calif, to USARAL

Cubison LCol G R, Hq XVIII Abn Corp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Graves LCol C T, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR

Kiah LCol W E, Hq 4 USA, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Reeves LCol R B, Arty & GM Cn, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR  
Kibler LCol L M, OCSA, D C to Verona Italy  
Grapenberry Maj P D, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Flanagan Maj P R, Univ of Minn, Minneapolis Minn to USAREUR  
Woodridge Maj E D, 478 -AAA Bn, Jackson S C to USAREUR  
Tauber Maj B L, Columbia Univ, New York N Y to Oberammergau  
Pritchard Capt D L, Columbia Univ New York N Y to Oberammergau  
Kell Maj C F, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR  
Swickowski Maj S A, USA Gar, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR  
Vandick Maj M J, USA Gar, Ft Ord Calif to USAREUR  
Brumley Capt P E, 79 AAA MSL Bn, Homewood Ill to USAFFE  
Britton Capt W F, 505 AAA MSL Bn, Ft Tilden N Y to USAREUR  
Carlson Capt C A, Hq 505 AAA Bn, Grand Island N Y to Kadavik Iceland  
Howard Capt F L, Sr, Armer Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Lukow 1st Lt H E, Hq 734 AAA Bn, Oaklawn Ill to Thule Grnd

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Stevens LCol G B, Hq 4th USA, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE  
Andrewson LCol W D, 24 Armd Engr Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USARCAB  
Adams LCol B E, State College, Pullman Wash to USARCAB  
Rogers LCol D F, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USARCAB  
Butler LCol E B, Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNair D C to USAFFE  
Diediker LCol P L, Hq 6 USA, Pres S F Calif to USAFFE  
Belote LCol B G, Engr Div, Boston Mass to USARAL  
Allen Col J U, Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNair D C to USAREUR  
Hoskins Col H D Jr, Oestengers, D C to USAREUR  
Warren Col R E, Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C to USAREUR  
Gallagher Col R J, US Lake Survey, Detroit Mich to USAREUR  
Cunningham Maj J R, USA TC Engr, Ft Lister Maj O J, 337 Engr Gp, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR  
Holton Maj C D Jr, Hq 6th USA, Chicago Ill to USAREUR  
Bockett Maj F E, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Drake Maj L C, 10 Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Bridges Maj W W, Oestengers, D C to USAREUR  
Cotnam Maj W D Jr, 1st Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAREUR  
Stone Maj B W, 553 Engr Gp, Granite City Ill to USAREUR  
MacLeod Maj W W, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Baker Maj N C, 577 Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Derbonne Maj J E, AAA & Tg Tng Cn, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFFE  
Gavin Maj E T, State University, Columbus Ohio to USAFFE  
Goodrich Maj G R, USA Engr Dep, Marion Ohio to USAFFE  
Neef Maj R W, Engr Div, Tullahoma Tenn to USAFFE  
Kershaw Maj C G, Stanford Univ, Palo Alto Calif to USARAL  
Rutherford Maj A B, 94 Engr Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USARAL  
Ritz Maj A A, 110 Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE  
Kilpatrick Maj E V Jr, Hq 1st USA, Governors Isl N Y to USAFFE  
Keating Maj J F, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

### CHAPLAINS

Dillon Maj A G, Hq 3d USA, Ft Meade Md to USAREUR  
Zunawit Maj E H, USA Terminal, Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE  
Lambert Maj G D, 97 Engr Bn, Ft Belvoir Va to USARAL  
Foley Capt W A, Tng Cn Inf, Ft Dix N J to USARCAB  
Craven 1st Lt T F, 2d USA Spt Bn, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR

### CHEMICAL CORPS

Grant LCol T R, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Dozier LCol W T, Cml C Bd, Army Cml Cn Md to USAREUR  
Colgin Maj C H, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Irving Maj L C, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Jackson Maj R T, USA Cml Proc Dist, New York N Y to USAFFE  
Arbuckle Maj R C, Co A Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR  
Lane Maj R W, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR  
Dearth Maj J S, Co Cml C, D C to USAREUR  
Pardee Capt R E, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Hixon Capt R A, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USARAL  
Blankenship Capt B B, USA Prod Dev Lab, Arecibo Ariz to USAFFE  
Morton Capt P P, Hq 5th USA, Chicago Ill to USAFFE  
Petterson Capt C L, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Fritchard LCol J R, Hq 5th USA, Chicago Ill to USAREUR  
Hussey Capt J W, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Jackson Capt H C, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Tullis Capt M F, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Young 1st Lt J G, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Williams 1st Lt H M, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE  
Bulley 1st Lt G, Co A ASA Stu Reft, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan  
Deakie 1st Lt A J, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif to Taipei Taiwan  
Wallace 2d Lt J W, 1st Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE  
Egbert WO1 R C, Hq US ASA TC, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

### GENERAL CORPS

Baron Col B W, OTVAG USA, D C to USAREUR  
Hatchum Col M W, Army Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAREUR  
Jones Col W H M, USA Hm OSD, D C to USAREUR  
Stearns Col R H, OTVAGUSA, D C to USAREUR  
Start Maj J C, Univ of Va Charlottesville Va to USARCAB  
Burke Capt J C Jr, Hq USA Gar, Ft Jackson S C to USAREUR  
Bush Capt P J, OTVAG, D C to USAREUR

Snodgrass Maj R B, Mo Sch Mines, Rolla Mo to USAREUR  
Stephenson Maj S W Jr, Northeastern Univ, Boston Mass to USAREUR  
Tilton Maj W S, Univ of Colo, Boulder Colo to USAREUR  
Bass Murphy Capt J C, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Jordan Capt P A III, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Moore Capt W H, Air Fld Comd, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Willis Capt E M, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Brummet Capt R M, USA Map SVC, D C to USAREUR  
Brummet Capt G J, Map SVC, D C to Taipei Taiwan  
Hobson 1st Lt H E Jr, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Revell 1st Lt W H, USA Gar, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR  
Hornor 1st Lt H B Jr, Engr Cn, Cp Drum N Y to USAREUR  
Taylor 1st Lt G B, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR  
Lanzone 1st Lt R C, 643 Engr Co, Ft Wood Mo to Verona Italy  
Barker 1st Lt J M, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Herman 1st Lt A W Jr, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Hornor 1st Lt H B Jr, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Rountree 1st Lt J E, Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USAREUR  
Stanton 1st Lt T C, Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USAREUR  
Strickland 1st Lt J R, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Bates 2d Lt D E, 30 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE  
Lowery CWOS B, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Howell CWOS T P, 92 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Lacey CWOS J E, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Buchholz CWOS E, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE

Lemlich Capt E R, Cml Fr Gr, Dugway Utah to USAFFE  
Depue 1st Lt R H Jr, USA Garrison, Ft Detrick Md to USAREUR  
Powell 1st Lt W G, USA Cml C Tng Cld, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR  
Carnahan 2d Lt R J, Cml Arsenal, Denver Colo to USAREUR

### DENTAL CORPS

Timke LCol G H Jr, WRAMC, D C to Oahu T H  
Miller LCol K L, USA Garrison, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR  
Reichenbach Maj J, Hq USA Garrison, Ft Hood Tex to USARCAB  
Crowe Capt P D, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to Schofield Bks  
Montross Maj R B, AH, Ft Chaffee Ark to Schofield Bks  
Roetker Capt R J, USA Garrison, Ft Bragg N C to USARCAB

### FINANCE CORPS

Lott 1st Lt K J, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USARCAB

### INFANTRY

Molter Col A C, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa to Marshall Is  
Eastburn Col C P, Ra off Aug Det, D C to USAREUR  
Grabner Maj G L, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
McPoland Maj J J, USATC, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE  
Rompert Maj E, Hq ASA TC, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan  
Grabner Maj G L, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Jones Maj A W Jr, USMA, West Point N Y to USAREUR  
Maloney Maj W L Jr, St Thomas Academy, St Paul Minn to USAREUR  
Wallace Maj W E, State Teach Col3, Murray Ky to USAREUR  
Wesolowsky Maj C L, Xavier High Sch, New York N Y to USAREUR  
Eddy Maj J H, Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Caracas Venezuela  
Openhaw Capt R G, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Leong Capt H, Stu Co US Atls, Ft Holabrig Md to USARPAC  
Candal Capt M A, Advisor Group, Gonzales Tex to USARCAB  
Hops Capt M M, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE  
Nollenberger Capt R W, M7 HP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Hussey Capt J W, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Jackson Capt H C, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Tullis Capt M F, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Young 1st Lt J G, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Williams 1st Lt H M, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE  
Bulley 1st Lt G, Co A ASA Stu Reft, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan  
Deakie 1st Lt A J, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif to Taipei Taiwan  
Wallace 2d Lt J W, 1st Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE  
Egbert WO1 R C, Hq US ASA TC, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

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Zunawit Maj E H, USA Terminal, Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE  
Lambert Maj G D, 97 Engr Bn, Ft Belvoir Va to USARAL  
Foley Capt W A, Tng Cn Inf, Ft Dix N J to USARCAB  
Craven 1st Lt T F, 2d USA Spt Bn, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR

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Dozier LCol W T, Cml C Bd, Army Cml Cn Md to USAREUR  
Colgin Maj C H, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Irving Maj L C, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Jackson Maj R T, USA Cml Proc Dist, New York N Y to USAFFE  
Arbuckle Maj R C, Co A Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR  
Lane Maj R W, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR  
Dearth Maj J S, Co Cml C, D C to USAREUR  
Pardee Capt R E, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE  
Hixon Capt R A, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USARAL  
Blankenship Capt B B, USA Prod Dev Lab, Arecibo Ariz to USAFFE  
Morton Capt P P, Hq 5th USA, Chicago Ill to USAFFE  
Petterson Capt C L, Co A Cml C Sp Ttp, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Fritchard LCol J R, Hq 5th USA, Chicago Ill to USAREUR  
Hussey Capt J W, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Jackson Capt H C, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Tullis Capt M F, 77 SP Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR  
Young 1st Lt J G, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Williams 1st Lt H M, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE  
Bulley 1st Lt G, Co A ASA Stu Reft, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan  
Deakie 1st Lt A J, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif to Taipei Taiwan  
Wallace 2d Lt J W, 1st Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE  
Egbert WO1 R C, Hq US ASA TC, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

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Hatchum Col M W, Army Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAREUR  
Jones Col W H M, USA Hm OSD, D C to USAREUR  
Stearns Col R H, OTVAGUSA, D C to USAREUR  
Start Maj J C, Univ of Va Charlottesville Va to USARCAB  
Burke Capt J C Jr, Hq USA Gar, Ft Jackson S C to USAREUR  
Bush Capt P J, OTVAG, D C to USAREUR

Nichols Capt W M, USMA, West Point N Y to USAREUR  
Bulley Capt M E, Army Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAFFE  
Hooten Capt T H, Hq & Hq Det, Huntsville Ala to USAFFE

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Wayman Capt D L, State Univ, E Lansing Mich to USAREUR  
Lanthier Capt J R, 35 ASA Det, Chicago Ill to Tokyo Japan  
Roberts Capt D R, Hq MP Gp, Sandia Base N Mex to USAREUR  
Chapman 2d Lt D J, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Minton 2d Lt W C Jr, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Nelson 2d Lt R J Jr, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Shannon 2d Lt T C, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFFE

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Rustigan LCol E A, Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif to USAFFE  
Miller Maj A Jr, AH, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE  
Mashburn Capt S F, 13 Fld Hosp, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR  
Bieber Capt J R, 13 Evac Hosp, Ft Ord Calif to USAREUR  
Harper Capt C I, Cml Warfare Lab, Army Cml Cn Md to USAREUR  
Smith Capt J C, Letterman AH, Pres S F Calif to USAREUR  
Burke Capt R E, USA Disp, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE  
Steeltung Capt E R, Audit Agency, San Fran Calif to USAREUR  
Ramirez 1st Lt F D, 2 Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade Md to USARCAB

### ORDNANCE CORPS

Needles LCol F L, USA Garrison, Ft Monroe Va to USAREUR  
Boswell LCol W F Jr, Ord Plant, Burlington Iowa to USAREUR  
Hoag LCol T R, Ord Arsenal, Dover N J to USAREUR  
Case Maj W L, USA Garrison, Ft Wadsworth N Y to USAFFE  
Poezy Maj F J, USA Garrison, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR  
Somers Maj S E, USA Ord Arsenal, Independence Mo to USAREUR  
Webb Maj F M, USA Garrison Hq, Army Cml Cn Md to USAFFE  
Heaman Maj J J, Ord Works, Longhorn Tex to USAREUR  
Pollock Maj J A, Ord Fld Safety, Charleston Ind to USAREUR  
Tanner Capt H E, USA Ord Dist, Rochester N Y to USAFFE  
Maynard Capt C A, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR  
Haletsky CWOS A D, 443 AAA MSL Bn, Ft Lawton Wash to Schofield Bks  
Miller CWOS E C, 98 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR  
Slipson CWOS C F, 81 Recan Bn, Ft Polk La to Verona Italy  
Braswell CWOS E, Hq 23 AAA Gp, Ft Totten N Y to USARCAB

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Freeman CWOS R A, Hq USA Garrison, Ft Campbell Ky to USARCAB  
Piburn LCol H R, USA Gar, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE  
Bankus LCol J T, ODCSLOG, D C to USAFFE  
McKemie LCol E B, Log Mat Cn, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
Kreiser LCol W G Jr, USA QM Bd, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Blankenship Col E H, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR  
Kruiger Maj N M, QM Dep, Philadelphia Pa to USAREUR  
Dando Maj R H Jr, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
Oglethorpe Capt D H Jr, QM Activities, Alexandria Va to USAFFE  
North Capt E K, QM Rd Comd, Natick Mass to Schofield Bks  
Taylor 1st Lt L D, USA Garrison, Arlington Va to USAFFE  
Brevitt 2d Lt J W, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARAL  
McAdams 2d Lt J B Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARCAB  
Beck 2d Lt F S, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Clemore 2d Lt M A, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Cogbill 2d Lt A M, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Comar 2d Lt D D, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Foley 2d Lt R J, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Guilvin 2d Lt D H, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Hamlin 2d Lt C J Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Hansen 2d Lt W M, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Magliocco 2d Lt J Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Nelson 2d Lt A F, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Nordberg 2d Lt R E, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Shaffer 2d Lt P E, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Stroud 2d Lt O L, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Wilburn 2d Lt S P Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Wiley 2d Lt W J, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR  
Miller CWOS M J, Hq 16 AAA Gp, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

### SIGNAL CORPS

Pendleton LCol A G, Hq, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR  
Sabitt LCol E H, Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa to Paris France  
Barnabee LCol A E, 53 Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAREUR  
Moseley LCol F M, Hq 3d USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USAREUR  
Caughman Maj R H, Hq, Ft Monmouth N J to Paris France  
Stech Maj C F III, Overseas Sup Asst, Brooklyn N Y to USAREUR  
Walters Capt W E, 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR  
Greenwald Capt E J, Hq ASA Tng Cn, Ft Devens Mass to Richards  
Edwards Capt J O, 101 Armd Inf Bn, Ft Polk La to Schofield Bks  
Leonard Capt B, ELCT Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAREUR  
Smith 1st Lt J E, 512 MP Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAFFE  
O'Brien 2d Lt J F, Hq, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR  
Armstrong 2d Lt R E, Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Tokyo Japan  
Wolman 2d Lt W C, Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Tokyo Japan  
Clark 2d Lt J B, 63 Sig Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAREUR

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Hope LCol F M, Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAREUR  
Grooman Maj L M, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Hope LCol F M, Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAREUR  
Grooman Maj L M, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR

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Hope LCol F M, Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAREUR  
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Hope LCol F M, Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif to USAREUR  
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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 25-30—20 Feb. CLAIMS: Claims rising from Negligence of Military Personnel or Civilian Employees under the Federal Tort Claims Act.

AR 35-1130—25 Feb. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Additional Pay for Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Officers.

AR 85-14—19 Feb. AVIATION: Army Aviation Flight Information.

AR 230-59—25 Feb. FIELD ORGANIZATION: Organization and Training for Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare.

AR 350-5—20 Feb. TROOP INFORMATION: General Provisions.

AR 614-100—14 Feb. ASSIGNMENT, DETAIL, AND TRANSFER: Officers.

AR 700-34—14 Feb. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Inventory, Utilization, Redistribution, and Retention of Production Equipment.

AR 701-1340—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Federal Supply Classification Class 1340—Rockets and Rocket Ammunition.

AR 701-1300—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Federal Supply Classification Class 1300—Military Biological Agents.

AR 701-3830—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Federal Supply Classification Class 3830—Mining, Rock Drilling, Earth Boring and Related Equipment.

AR 701-3835—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Petroleum Production and Distribution Equipment.

AR 701-3900—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Elevators and Escalators.

AR 701-6125—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Batteries, Primary.

AR 701-6225—18 Feb. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITIES: Wire, Nonelectric, Nonferrous Base Metal.

AR 715-6—17 Dec. PROCUREMENT: Defense Contract Financing Regulations.

AR 785-25—20 Feb. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: Status of Supply Operations.

### Changes to Regulations

AR 20-17, C 2—31 Feb. INSPECTIONS AND INVESTIGATIONS: Annual General Inspection of Army Units of National Guard and Army Reserve Units.

AR 25-1375, C 2—30 Feb. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Settlement of Accounts of Deceased Members.

AR 35-1710, C 2—30 Feb. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Uniforms and Equipment Allowances—Reserve Officers.

AR 85-71, C 2—30 Feb. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Transportation of Personal Baggage and Household Goods to and from Overseas.

AR 140-175, C 2—30 Feb. ARMY RESERVE: Officer Separations.

AR 420-70, C 2—30 Feb. REPAIRS AND UTILITIES: Buildings and Structures.

AR 601-233, C 2—30 Feb. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Enlistments and Recruitments for Initial Assignment to a U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

AR 635-30, C 1—18 Feb. APPREHENSION AND CONFINEMENT: Parole of Prisoners from U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

AR 670-5, C 2—14 Feb. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Male Personnel.

AR 675-5-1, C 2—25 Feb. DECORATIONS AND AWARDS: Decorations, Certificates, and Letters for Services.

AR 780-670, C 1—21 Feb. SUPPLY AND SERVICE INSTALLATIONS AND ACTIVITIES: Depot Missions—Signal Corps.

AR 785-25, C 1—21 Feb. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: Report of Civilian Supply Shipments—Costs.

### Circulars

Cir 140-1—15 Feb. ARMY RESERVE: Use of Extracts of Special Orders in Lieu of DD Form 285 Information for Selective Service System on Individual Standby Reservists.

Cir 345-1—26 Feb. RECORDS: Filing of Health Records.

Cir 360-1—20 Feb. PUBLIC INFORMATION: Adoption of Daylight Saving Time.

Cir 600-3—30 Feb. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Appointments of Deputies, Class B Agents, and Cashiers.

Cir 600-5—21 Feb. PERSONNEL GENERAL: PCS Travel and the Division Reorganization Program.

Cir 900-1—25 Feb. WELFARE ACTIVITIES: Fund Raising in Continental U.S. Installations and Activities during Fiscal Year 1957.

### General Orders

GO 9—19 Feb. Sec. 1—Authority to convene general courts-martial to Commandant, New Cumberland, Pa., U.S. Army Branch Disciplinary Barracks. Sec. II—Redesignation of Class II Finance Act.

## Officers' Homes Started at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Informal ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of 33 officers quarters being built with military construction Army funds were held Feb. 21.

Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., Post Commander, used the same shovel which Maj. Gen. Frank O. Bowman (Ret.), former post commander, used in breaking ground for the main post exchange last year.

With Gen. Baker were Col. Paul L. Babbitt, post engineer, and F. H. Nichols, construction superintendent for the Freeto Construction Co.

The \$572,314 construction contract will include three houses for generals, nine for colonels and 21 for field grade officers.

Activities, Sec. III—Correction of section II, GO 5, Sec. IV—Military training unit established at W. W. Samuel High School Dallas, Tex.

### Pamphlets

Pam 611-3—29 Jan. AM MOS PROFICIENCY TESTING PROGRAM FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

### Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C 1—14 Feb. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Administrative Publications.

### TOE's

TOE 44-8C—25 Jan. ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY DETACHMENT, RADIO CONTROLLED AIRPLANE TARGET.

### Changes to TOE's

TOE 11-15C, C 1—18 Feb. SIGNAL BATTALION, CORPS OR AIRBORNE CORPS. TOE 55-57C, C 1—30 Feb. TRANSPORTATION LIGHT HELICOPTER COMPANY.

## Surgeon General Urges Salk Shots

WASHINGTON—Army personnel and their dependents are being urged by the Surgeon General to be inoculated against poliomyelitis prior to the onset of the disease season.

Adequate supplies of Salk vaccine are available in the continental United States and overseas, the Surgeon General said. An unexpectedly large demand for vaccine among personnel overseas has produced temporary shortages in some areas, but the supply of vaccine is now believed to be adequate to meet all demands.

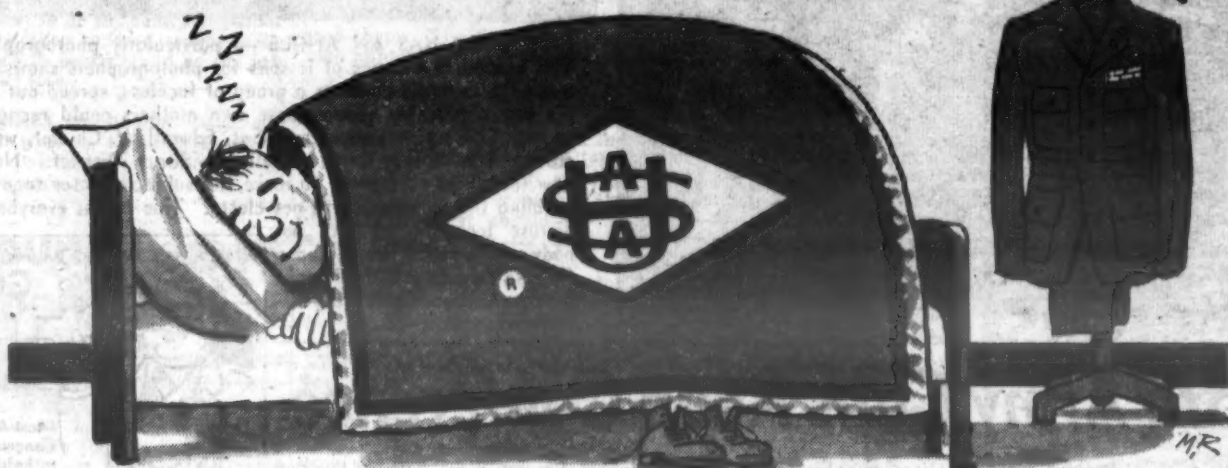
Response has been good to the voluntary vaccine program in effect since the Department of Defense removed all age restrictions on the administration of vaccine to those military, civilian and dependent personnel for whom the armed forces normally provides medical care.

AS POLIO IS to a large extent a family disease, parents with young children are generally at greater risk of infection than single

adults. Too, in geographic areas where sanitary conditions are inferior, polio is usually endemic. Persons moving into these areas from the United States are a greater risk than when at home.

Vaccination is still particularly urged on the higher risk groups just mentioned, but the Surgeon General advises all Army personnel—married or single, overseas or within the continental United States—to take advantage of the protection afforded by the vaccination program.

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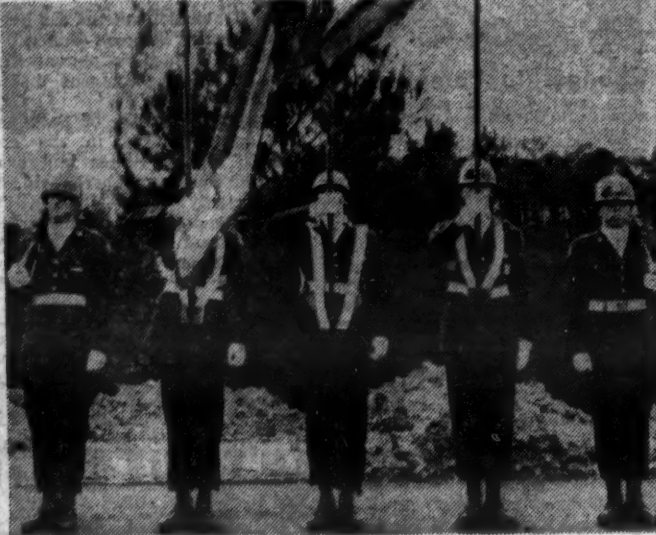
<input type="checkbox"/> Send information on insurance covering household effects.				<input type="checkbox"/> Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:			
Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number	Motor No.	No. Cyls.
Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Name in which car legally registered		
Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?				How many operators under age 25? _____ Age of each: _____			
Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?				Relationship to owner: _____			
If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?				If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile, (a) are all such operators married? _____			
Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?				(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household? _____			
Name _____				Rank _____ Serial No. _____			
Military Address _____							
If car not at above address, give location of car: _____							

AT 2 ☐ Active duty ☐ Retired inactive but retaining commission



## PICTURES THAT 'SELL'—NO. 2

# Direct Approach Isn't Always Best



EVERYBODY HAS AN ANGLE — particularly photographers. This second in a series of lessons for photographers shows how a change in angle converts a group of faceless, spread-out people into a pleasing group whose own mothers could recognize them. These pictures are by MSgt. Edward W. Chabot, who is stationed with the North Carolina Military District. Notice how the angle shot tends to move the subjects closer together, enabling the cameraman to get closer. This makes everybody's picture look bigger, and nobody's face is hidden behind a flag staff. Just a little thought for composition makes a big difference.

## 5th Army Calls Reup Conference

CHICAGO — Reenlistment officers from major Fifth Army installations in the central United States assembled this week at Fort Riley, Kans., for a two-day conference on the Army's stepped-up reenlistment program.

This was the first time such a conference has been held; the Army headquarters said.

A review of reenlistment activi-

tives and objectives, an analysis of problem areas, and discussion of how the program can be further improved, were scheduled for the conference sessions March 12 and 13.

Particular consideration was given ways and means of retaining in career service the skills and know-how of men who have received specialized training by the Army, at considerable cost. Experience and specialized skills are highly important in the fast-moving Army units of the present day, with their complex weapons and mechanized equipment.

An address of welcome by the host commander, Maj. Gen. W. S. Matthews, commanding general of Fort Riley and the 1st Inf. Div., opened the conference March 12.

FIFTH ARMY headquarters here was represented by Maj. Harry F. Tilley, chief of the reenlistment branch, military personnel procurement division, and 1st Lt. Rebecca

B. Devany, WAC, both on the staff of the Adjutant General, Fifth Army.

Maj. Tilley discussed reenlistment public information, and conducted an open forum. Assignment and reassignment procedures were discussed by Lt. Devany.

Capt. Albert R. Newberry, from the reenlistment branch of the military personnel procurement division, office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, was to be there from Washington, D. C., and take a key role in the discussions.

Capt. Bettie J. Morden of Fort Riley led discussions of the Women's Army Corps reenlistment program.

Maj. Robert F. Askey, from the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, reviewed the Army career counseling or course program.

Reenlistment officers from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Crowder, Mo.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Carson, Colo., attended.

## Civil Component Permanent Party at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The civilian component headquarters has received its first group of permanent personnel to aid in the training and administration of the Army reservists, ROTC cadets, and the personnel from the Virginia Military District.

Civilian component headquarters, under the command of Col. Frank C. Quinlin, administers training in a variety of Transportation Corps specialized skills: air, rail, highway and marine.

EACH MEMBER of the newly-assigned group was selected by MOS code number to fill a specific vacancy at civilian component headquarters during the summer training session.

In preparation for the four months of training, eight months are spent drafting training schedules, revising administrative procedures and arranging quarters for the incoming civilian components of the Army.

## Ft. Meade IG

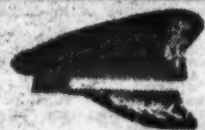
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Raymond E. Abrahamson is the new post inspector general.

## High Engineer Post

WASHINGTON.—Col. Kenneth A. McCrimmon will become assistant Chief of Engineers for troop operations in the Office of the Chief of Engineers on April 1, it was announced last week by Maj. Gen. E. C. Itchner, Chief of Engineers.

## Col. Holley, Sill C/S

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. James E. Holley, who has served four previous tours of duty here, has been named chief of staff, Artillery and Guided Missile Center.



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Most folks don't know that by Act of the U. S. Congress, any private citizen over 21 has the right to hold OIL & GAS leases on government land. The oil companies have made millions by being "in the know". Millions of barrels of oil said to be in Alaska waiting to be tapped. Major oil companies are drilling.

Good government land oil and gas leases still available if you hurry. The land YOU lease could make you rich beyond your wildest dreams. You do no drilling. You pay no taxes. You don't improve the land in any way. The oil companies gladly pay you a handsome royalty when oil is struck. You can sit in your easy chair at home and collect the royalties. As little as \$180 leases forty (40) acres. We'll take care of all titles and filing fees for you. Air mail or wire for free information. This may be your once in a lifetime opportunity.

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1/16" 3/16" 1/4" 5/16" 3/8" 7/16" 1/2" 5/8" 3/4" 7/8" 1" 1 1/8" 1 1/4" 1 1/2" 1 3/4" 2" 2 1/4" 2 1/2" 2 3/4" 3" 3 1/4" 3 1/2" 3 3/4" 4" 4 1/4" 4 1/2" 4 3/4" 5" 5 1/4" 5 1/2" 5 3/4" 6" 6 1/4" 6 1/2" 6 3/4" 7" 7 1/4" 7 1/2" 7 3/4" 8" 8 1/4" 8 1/2" 8 3/4" 9" 9 1/4" 9 1/2" 9 3/4" 10" 10 1/4" 10 1/2" 10 3/4" 11" 11 1/4" 11 1/2" 11 3/4" 12" 12 1/4" 12 1/2" 12 3/4" 13" 13 1/4" 13 1/2" 13 3/4" 14" 14 1/4" 14 1/2" 14 3/4" 15" 15 1/4" 15 1/2" 15 3/4" 16" 16 1/4" 16 1/2" 16 3/4" 17" 17 1/4" 17 1/2" 17 3/4" 18" 18 1/4" 18 1/2" 18 3/4" 19" 19 1/4" 19 1/2" 19 3/4" 20" 20 1/4" 20 1/2" 20 3/4" 21" 21 1/4" 21 1/2" 21 3/4" 22" 22 1/4" 22 1/2" 22 3/4" 23" 23 1/4" 23 1/2" 23 3/4" 24" 24 1/4" 24 1/2" 24 3/4" 25" 25 1/4" 25 1/2" 25 3/4" 26" 26 1/4" 26 1/2" 26 3/4" 27" 27 1/4" 27 1/2" 27 3/4" 28" 28 1/4" 28 1/2" 28 3/4" 29" 29 1/4" 29 1/2" 29 3/4" 30" 30 1/4" 30 1/2" 30 3/4" 31" 31 1/4" 31 1/2" 31 3/4" 32" 32 1/4" 32 1/2" 32 3/4" 33" 33 1/4" 33 1/2" 33 3/4" 34" 34 1/4" 34 1/2" 34 3/4" 35" 35 1/4" 35 1/2" 35 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# We Have Doctrine—Have We Guns?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Eisenhower Doctrine has now been approved by Congress.

It is thus set up, for all the world to see, as a pillar of U.S. foreign policy. Like all such pillars, it can only remain standing if it is firmly based on the solid rock of military support.

Otherwise it will fall down in the first storm.

So now we must ask ourselves two questions:

(1) What specific kinds of military support will this new doctrine need, and how much?

(2) Do we have enough force, of the right kind, ready for use in the right place?

This is important. We have just had a very clear object lesson on the subject, in this very same Middle Eastern region.

The British and French Governments were faced last July with Egyptian action (the seizure of the Suez Canal) which these Governments considered to be a threat to their vital interests. There was



ELIOT

immediate talk of using force to protect those interests, and had force been used immediately it might well have been successful. But neither country had enough of the right kind of force (ground troops plus tactical air and amphibious support elements) immediately ready for use in the critical area.

By the time they had scraped together enough force of the right kind and moved it to the right place, time had run out. It was politically and psychologically too late for forcible intervention to produce satisfactory results. The attempt to do so failed and Britain and France suffered severe losses—both in prestige and on the economic side.

ISRAEL, on the other hand, also faced with an Egyptian threat to her vital interests, had prepared in advance exactly the right kind

of force, had it in the right place and used it with marked success. Israel as a result has come out of the affair with a substantially improved position.

No matter how thin the diplomatic language may be sliced, the fact remains that a political settlement following a cessation of hostilities automatically reflects the realities of the military situation.

So now we have the Eisenhower Doctrine, which assumes and announces certain new, specific military responsibilities for the United States.

Do we have the right kind of forces in the right place so these responsibilities can be met—in time and in sufficient strength?

Perhaps even more important—are these forces visibly adequate to all concerned, so there will be less likelihood of any challenge arising?

On the Mediterranean flank of the Middle East, we are in pretty good shape. The Sixth Fleet, our main military reliance in that area, is a very powerful force. It has a strong air-striking capability (including nuclear weapons). It also has the ability to intervene on the ground—a battalion landing team of Marines, with tactical air and gunfire support. Probably the Marine contingent should be increased now, but on the whole—considering the availability of U.S. troops in Italy and Germany—the Sixth Fleet may be considered adequate for the present.

HOWEVER, on the other sea flank of the Middle Eastern region—the Indian Ocean-Red Sea-Persian Gulf flank—our situation is much less satisfactory. It is this flank which is, moreover, most exposed to Soviet penetration, because it does not have the powerful defense provided on the Mediterranean flank by the strong, well-equipped Turkish Army.

We are going to have to give serious consideration to keeping up

a reasonably powerful and versatile naval force in this Indian Ocean region, probably maintained there by rotating ships and other elements from the U.S. Naval Forces Far East, much as the Sixth Fleet is maintained by rotation from the Atlantic Fleet.

The new force will certainly need at least one aircraft carrier, a cruiser and a few destroyers; it should also have an amphibious force.

Probably a good part of the patrolling can be done by patrol planes (flying boats)—for which, when ready, jet-powered seaplanes may usefully be substituted.

It's worth noticing that right after World War I the anti-gun-running and anti-slave-trading patrols of the British Navy in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf were partly assumed by flying boats. They have the additional advantage that there is no more visible form of naval power.

Anyway, this is our job now. We've signed up for it, with the whole world looking on. If previous experience (either with Communists or in the Middle East as a whole) is any guide, there will soon arise a challenge—to test both our strength and our will to use it.

That challenge had better be met effectively and promptly—or it will be just too bad for the Eisenhower Doctrine and the peace-keeping power of the United States.

## Milton Says Ground Troops Are Still 'Indispensable'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The crucial role of the ground soldier in maintaining U.S. national security was discussed by Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserves, at the charter banquet of the Columbus, Ga., Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army March 6.

Mr. Milton keynoted the affair, which was attended by 442 persons. Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible (Ret.), executive vice-president of the association, presented the charter to T. G. Reeves, president of the new chapter.

"The indispensable weapon of warfare remains the man on the ground with a rifle and bayonet in his hand. No device from any laboratory crucible can replace him," Milton said.

He foresaw no "push-button war" that would make ground troops obsolete. He described the country's military security as a triangular structure based on a sound economy, industry that can be vastly expanded in an emergency, and a fighting force of sufficient standing and reserve strength to deter an aggressor.

The assistant secretary declared that "the grand old Army is an integral part of that military strength."

"This structure of military strength must be based on the people of this great country. Our people must be shown how this nation must be defended and then I am sure they will make any sacrifice to see that it is done," Mr. Milton added.

THE ASSOCIATION of the U.S. Army, termed "a voluntary asso-

ciation of those who support the Army as an indispensable instrument of national security" in its charter, is admitting civilians to membership for the first time.

Gen. Weible outlined the three basic aims of the association, to insure adequate national security for the U.S.; to assure an Army element as part of that defense, and to assure that the role of the Army is presented to the public in a logical, unbiased manner.

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**Army's Ready**

FORT POLK, La.—Exercises King Cole and Sledge Hammer are ready to begin. Solid proof of the Army's readiness was the announcement this week that off-limits signs are available to the residents at all local Corps or Engineers real estate offices.

The announcement said the Army is working on a permanent off-limits sign, but it won't be ready this year.

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# Trial Will Seek to Link Drew Pearson, Nickerson

## Training Need Saps Strength

(Continued from Page 1)

both the Guard and the Army Reserve during the next 16 months. Result will be that instead of having to train 65,000 men for six months, the figure for which it has budgeted, the Army now expects to have 100,000 six-month trainees.

This will require 6000 more men from the active Army to train the Guardsmen and Reservists. The Army did not plan its tight FY 1958 budget to allow enough flexibility to take 6000 men out of its non-training force for this duty.

Two weeks ago, the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, told the Senate Armed Services committee:

"Let me now show the principal differences between the Army of FY 1957 and FY 1958. The reduction of two divisions requires explanation."

"The Army this year has had an actual strength of about 1,000,000 men with which it has maintained a 10-division structure. We have found that it is impossible with this manpower to maintain the level of strength in the units of the Strategic Reserve essential to its role of a mobile, combat-ready force."

"Not only have some of these divisions been under strength but many of them have been required to engage in recruit training at the expense of their strategic mission."

Under the FY 1958 budget, the Army planned to give all recruit and six-month training at the Army training centers. This now appears impossible.

The Army is studying a number of alternatives to meet the problem.

Unlikely possibilities are to delay the activation of one of the atomic support commands (which are about 6000 men strong) or to require one or more of the strategic Reserve divisions to train recruits during FY 1958.

More likely would be delay in activating units scheduled for anti-aircraft duty, in the States or overseas, and also requiring non-divisional units—such as the armored cavalry regiments in the States—to take on one cycle of recruit training.

This would cut down the readiness of these units and therefore of the Strategic Reserve. But it would not affect the major elements of the Strategic Reserve, its divisions and atomic support commands.

A decision may be reached next week on a solution.

Meanwhile, officials of all the services were concerned over the success of the Guard and Reserve recruiting programs. The Navy, Air Force, and to a lesser extent the active Army, have depended for their first-term men on those who felt they'd rather choose their service instead of waiting for the Army to draft them. With the six-month program open to all men in the selective service manpower pool, many men who would go to the Air Force, Navy or active Army are choosing Reserve service with its longer time in the Reserve but shorter active duty time, thus cutting down the number available for the active services.

WASHINGTON — The court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., scheduled to begin next month, is the result of an attempt by a newspaperman to get the Defense Department to delete classified portions of one of the documents involved in the case before it was used as the basis for a news story.

The Defense Department this week refused to return an "expurgated version" of the document on the grounds that to do so would interfere with a "fair trial." This position was taken by Defense Department General Counsel Robert Dechart.

Meanwhile, at Huntsville, Ala., where the trial will take place, Col. Nickerson last weekend made his first statement since charges were preferred.

He indicated that the so-called inter-service feud over use of intermediate range and ballistic missiles was directly involved and that it would be brought into the open during the trial.

Col. Nickerson presented the "Army side" of the feud. He said the Army was ahead of the other services in missile development and that Army research teams were the only ones qualified to carry on the necessary research.

He repeated the argument that ballistic missiles are more closely related to artillery than to piloted aircraft and that therefore ballistic missiles should be used by the Army, not the Air Force.

Nickerson was particularly concerned with guidance and target location. He said that the Army-developed guidance system was the best available.

THESE were some of the reasons behind the actions Nickerson took which have led to the charges against him.

Columnist Drew Pearson, who is mentioned in Specification 8, Charge I, and Specification 2, Charge II, told how his associate, Jack Anderson, had submitted the document to Defense for security deletions, only to have the document "confiscated."

Charge I, Specification 8, reads (in part): "In that Col. Nickerson did, on or about 1-15 December 1956 violate a lawful general regulation, to wit: paragraph 40, AR 380-5, 7 Dec. 1954, by causing Lt. Col. Lee B. James to transmit and deliver secret defense information contained in a document entitled 'Considerations on the Wilson Memorandum,' 12 pages in length, to the office of Drew Pearson, Washington, D.C., whereby it came into the possession of Jack Anderson, an associate of Drew Pearson, the said Jack Anderson being an individual who had no official duties requiring knowledge or possession of this secret defense information and who had not been properly cleared to receive such information."

Charge II, Specification 2, reads (in part): "In that Col. Nickerson did, on or about 2 Jan. 1957, in a statement to Maj. Gen. D. A. Ogden, the Inspector General, and Col. R. J. Conran, assistant inspector general, DA, during the course of an official investigation, wrongfully and unlawfully make under lawful oath a statement in substance as follows: that he had nothing to do with getting a copy of a document entitled 'Considerations of the Wilson Memorandum,' to Drew Pearson, in any way, which statement he did not then believe to be true."

PEARSON WROTE in a column released March 11 that the document which "came into the possession" of Jack Anderson was "sent to certain Congressmen." He did not indicate how the document got to Anderson.

Pearson also said that "as far as I know, I have not met Colonel Nickerson, nor have I ever talked to him."

These statements apply to Anderson as well as Pearson.

The document submitted by Anderson for Defense review, it appears, came to Anderson from sources outside the military. Anderson is understood to be unaware of the identity of either Nickerson or James. In fact, until the specifications were brought to his attention, he had no idea that there was a lieutenant colonel involved along with Col. Nickerson.

Pearson wrote that his submission of the document to Defense was standard practice with many Washington reporters. Such submissions are always returned, or have been in the past.

THE ARGUMENT that to return an expurgated version of the document would lessen Nickerson's chance for a fair trial was described by newsmen as weak and as jeopardizing future cooperation between the Defense Department and the press.

## Short-time Officers Need Not Buy Blues, Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

cided on is felt to be the best that the Army can do towards easing the burden of buying new uniforms.

The policy change will mean a motley Army for a year. In formation, officers will generally wear Army green, unless they are scheduled for separation. Enlisted men will wear either green or OD. Thus in formations there may be as many as three different uniforms, all regulation, until May 1, 1958.

### ROKA Assignment

SEOUL, Korea. — Col. Norton B. Wilson has been assigned to Hq. KMAC as senior advisor to the Inspector General, ROK Army.

After May 1, 1958 (on which date, even in those areas where the winter uniform is worn all year around, officers must wear Army greens on duty), only enlisted personnel will be in mixed formation.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1959, the entire Army will be in Army green.

Meanwhile, enlisted men are not affected by the uniform order. After October 1 this year, they may wear either OD or Army green for duty. They have two years in which to convert from OD to green.

### 5th Army Comptroller

CHICAGO—Col. Wilfred Knobloch, is the new Comptroller of Fifth Army, succeeding Colonel Robert C. Davis.

## Service Legislation Just Barely Moves

WASHINGTON — The services have a flock of personnel action proposals they would like to see translated into law, but most of them are tied up in the Pentagon.

With the current session of Congress in operation 2½ months, Defense has forwarded only a small portion of the services' proposals to the lawmakers.

Most important of these are the substandard housing and nurses career incentive bills, which have passed the House and now await Senate action. Congressional action this week on a few minor Defense-packed proposals is reported in an adjoining story.

AT LEAST THREE key legislative proposals have been "temporarily suspended" pending outcome of the Cordier committee findings:

Compensatory leave for persons serving at isolated locations outside the ZI.

Incentive pay for personnel at remote sites.

Thirty-days reenlistment leave, under certain conditions. Navy was backing this one, AF the other two.

Dropped from the Pentagon's "legislative package" is the plan to permit persons to reenlist without losing GI educational benefits accrued for service prior to Feb. 1, 1955.

Some of the other principal legislative ideas still lacking Defense or Budget Bureau approval would authorize:

• Efficiency awards for military personnel.

• Payment of accrued leave to survivors of active duty members.

• Incentive pay for test subjects.

• Trailer pay for surviving dependents.

• A "with-dependent" quarters allowance for husband and wife members of the service, based on rank of the senior member.

• Revision of laws governing appointments of cadets and midshipmen.

• Family separation allowance for persons whose dependents do not reside at permanent duty stations; and validate such payments made from Mar. 1, 1956 (which were later declared invalid).

• Active duty bonuses to enlisted Reservists.

• Making a dual statutes inapplicable to military officers (for job-holding purposes after retirement).

• Grants to educational institutions for ROTC facilities.

• Term retention contracts (bonuses) for active duty Reserve officers (this is expected to be incorporated into the Cordier proposals).

• Naturalization of non-citizen servicemen. This would extend a long-expired law until Dec. 31, 1959.

• Flight rations for Army and Air Force personnel.

• Uniform rations.

• Amendments to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

ALREADY at Congress, awaiting further action by the lawmakers, are such bills as: quarters allowance for Reserve and Guard enlistees; inter-service officer transfer authority; increase presidential appointments to West Point and the Air Force Academy; authorize

degrees and credits for attending the Judge Advocate General's School.

Longevity and retirement credit for WAAC service; revision of the missing persons act; permanent authority for free entry of gifts from service members overseas; and uniform allowances for Regular officers and Regular warrant officers appointed direct from the enlisted ranks.

## Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

be an heir somewhere for Hay's award. And if so, how can he ever be found?

Interest in finding an heir for the orphaned decoration was renewed recently in the regiment, which pieced together the story of how it came to rest among the 5th's trophies by searching through regimental histories, letters and rosters.

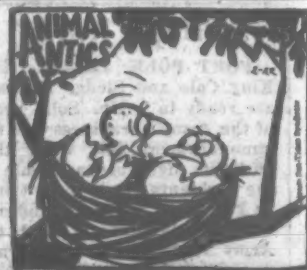
Although the medal has been in the 5th's possession for many years, it never had been seen before by the regiment's present members because they just took over their historic designation a week before leaving for Germany last Fall. The group previously had been known as the 61st Infantry regiment but was redesignated as the 5th on September 1, 1956 in line with the Army policy of retaining the identity of its oldest and more distinguished regiments. The 5th's motto is: "I'll Try, Sir."

Hay's particular part in the regiment's battle-studded history occurred on the lonely plains of the Texas panhandle in 1874 when Co. I of the 5th fought off a Kiowa attack on a supply wagon train during a five-day pitched battle. The men went without water most of the time but protected the wagons until they finally reached the main body of the regiment with the desperately needed supplies.

Six other Medals of Honor were awarded for the same action, to 1st Sgt. John Mitchell, Sgts. William Koelpin and William De Armond, Cpls. John A. Knox, John Kelly and John James and Pvt. Thomas Kelly.

Officials of the 5th feel that perhaps a clue to the whereabouts of one of Hay's descendants may be discovered someday since the battle in which he was involved has become almost a legendary part of the history of the taming of the West.

But until someone turns up to claim the highest award for bravery the U.S. government can bestow it will continue to rest in the 5th's regimental trophy case.



"Where have you been keeping yourself?"





"Wish we wouldn't have so many uprisings—This makes the sixth time I've been drafted."

## Army Suggests Procedures In Avoiding Radar Hazards

WASHINGTON.—Radar operators and technicians do not face health hazards from the microwave radiations of their equipment, so far as the Army knows, but it suggests that certain practices be followed to reduce any danger.

It said that during radiation, individuals should not examine "microwave radiators, reflectors,

wave-guide openings or feed horns."

It also suggested that individuals should not stay in the direct path of radiations from a fixed radar beam for more than 10 minutes if within 500 feet of the radar.

Shielding of microwave radiation sources to keep the power density below 0.001 watts per square centimeter should be attempted. Where this is not possible, a power density of 0.01 watts should be the maximum.

Fences to keep people away from microwave radiation, set at the locus of the 0.001 watt power density should be erected and warning signs posted.

Said the Army, in DA Circular 40-2, in which these procedures were set up, "While it is known that excessive exposure to intense microwave radiation from certain types of equipment will produce damage to living tissues, there is no evidence that the available radar equipment under present operating conditions in the Army creates any hazard to the health of personnel in the vicinity of the equipment."

### Ft. Meade TG

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Raymond E. Abrahamson is the new post inspector general.

## Appeals Court Raps Staff JAG For Stand on Theft Punishment

WASHINGTON—The Court of Military Appeals has slapped down an Army colonel for saying that a convicted barracks thief ought to be dishonorably discharged without regard to any possible special circumstances in his case.

At least, that was what the court thought Col. M. W. Ludington, Fort Knox, Ky., was advocating in the case of PFC Arcola Plummer Jr.

Plummer pleaded guilty to 14 days of awol and a \$140 barracks theft. The court gave him two years and a dishonorable discharge.

Col. Ludington was the Staff Judge Advocate General reviewing the trial. He recommended to the convening authority that "we adhere to the elimination of all barracks thieves."

The sentence was approved by the convening authority.

But it was reversed by the Court of Appeals. The court said the colonel's recommendation tended to deprive Plummer of the "individualized" consideration of his case that is provided by the law. The case went back for a fresh review at convening authority level.

THE COURT has repeatedly condemned "inflexible" directives to dishonorably discharge "all" convicted thieves, "all" convicted sex perverts, "all" three-time offenders.

It seemed to feel the same principle was involved in the Plummer case. The court was unanimous. In a separate concurring opinion Judge George W. Latimer summed up the case this way:

"By his advice, the expert on the law (Col. Ludington) encouraged the convening authority to act as an automaton and eliminate all members of a class of offenders, regardless of individual mitigating or extenuating circumstances."

In so doing, Judge Latimer said, the "staff judge advocate recommended that the convening authority disregard the law."

THE RECORD of the trial was first reviewed by Col. Ludington's assistant. He interviewed Plummer, noted that he was a first offender and that his previous service, including two overseas tours, was good.

He recommended suspending the execution of the dishonorable discharge, judging Plummer a "likely candidate for rehabilitation."

IN RECOMMENDING the contrary, here is what Col. Ludington wrote:

"While civilian courts would no doubt have imposed a less severe sentence, and because of the youth of the accused and no previous civilian criminal record, would probably have suspended the entire sentence, we in the

Army cannot take that position with a barracks thief.

"In my opinion, a man who steals 50 cents from a fellow soldier in the barracks has committed a much more serious offense than some civilian who steals \$500 from some person's house in which he does not live.

"This is because soldiers must live together and must trust each other. If this trust is broken by one soldier stealing from his fellow soldiers, then there is no room for that individual in the Army, no matter what his record may have been.

"I DO NOT NEED to tell you because it is a known fact that an unapprehended barracks thief can completely demoralize the morale of a unit faster than anything else. This is well known in the Army and it is the custom of the Army to deal severely with a barracks thief.

"While this view may not be shared by civilian agencies because they do not understand the problems involved, and while the theory may not be understood by our highest appellate agency, nevertheless in this command I strongly recommend that we adhere to the elimination of all barracks thieves."

TO WHICH THE Court of Military Appeals replied in its decision:

"We are appalled at the Staff

### AFPE G-3

ZAMA, Japan.—Brig. Gen. Ray Cochran has been named assistant chief of staff, G-3, for headquarters, AFPE/8th Army (Rear).

Judge Advocate's suggestion that neither we, as the supreme appellate tribunal in the courts-martial system, nor civilian authorities generally, can understand the disciplinary and morale problems of the military establishment."

The court said it was especially disturbed that a high-ranking legal officer should take that attitude.

The court went on to say that an offender is "entitled as a matter of right to a careful and individualized review of his sentence at the level of the convening authority."

### Area Changes Name

TAEGU, Korea.—The Taegu Area Command is the new name of the former Taegu-Taejon Area Command. No major changes were effected by the change.

## Dr. Killian Cited For Defense Aid Upon Retirement

WASHINGTON.—Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and one of the ten original members of the Army scientific advisory panel was the recipient of a citation from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker upon his retirement from the panel last week. Mr. Brucker presented Dr. Killian with the Department of Army exceptional civilian service award for "exceptional and outstanding service as chairman and member of the Army scientific advisory panel from Nov. 23, 1951 to Feb. 26, 1957."

ACCORDING TO the citation, Dr. Killian's "effective interest in the nation's defense problems and his broad knowledge of the trends and achievements of science, has contributed immeasurably to the advancement of the research and development programs of the Army."

Dr. Killian was originally selected to membership on the panel by the then Army Secretary Frank Pace in November, 1951. In 1954, he was selected as its chairman when the panel became a permanent board.

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# Dual Pay Laws Loaded With Loopholes, Pitfalls

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON—Probably a good many retired officers who think they are barred from government work by the "Dual Compensation Laws" could find their way through those laws to moderately profitable jobs—if they knew the roads.

No retired officer is completely fenced out of government work.

Many, as a practical matter, won't be able to find it. But too many give up without a try.

That's because of the confusion in most people's minds about the two chief laws involved.

Most of the confusion vanishes if you look at the two laws separately.

They work together like the two parts of a game fishing law—one part regulating licenses to fish, the other limiting the number of fish the licensee may catch.

The earlier law (Dual Office Act of 1894) tells the retired officer whether he can fish the entire stream of government employ or must confine himself to a relatively small area of the stream. The second law (Economy Act of 1932) speaks only to the fisherman already lawfully fishing under his license. It fixes some catch limits.

Since you aren't interested in a catch-limit until you can find a place to fish, let's look at the 1894 act first and see how your license reads or will read when you retire.

TRANSLATED into English, the act says:

"No one can hold two offices in the United States Government at the same time. You, as a retired officer, already hold one office. A government job would make you a second office. Therefore, you can't have it."

But three classes of retired officers are exceptions to this rule; they can hold any federal job. And quite a few jobs are excepted; they can be held by any kind of retired officer.

What is all-important is the exceptions.

If you personally fall under one of the numbered classes of exceptions below, 1 through 3, you can work for the Government, anywhere.

Even if you are not personally an exception, you can still work for the Government—if you can find one of the excepted jobs, 5 through 10, below.

If you can't get under any of these exceptions, you can't work for the Government and still be a retired officer. You could work for the Government only by abandoning your retired status and pay forever. And you had better be a little bit careful taking a government job, or that could, just possibly, happen to you without your realizing it.

Here are the exceptions:

1. Reserve officers retired under any law.
2. Officers retired for disability, whether incurred by illness or injury, in peace or in war.
3. Those who retire as enlisted and then advance, either immediately or after completing 30 years, to officer grade on the retired list.

## He Took Training Pix; Now Takes Training

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A former United Press photographer who less than a year ago was taking pictures of Army training is going through it himself these days at Carson.

Pvt. Scott Dine did a UP picture story on training at Fort Hood, Tex., last year, little realizing that in less than a year he'd be drafted and taking basic combat training himself.

He is a member of Btry C of the 26th FA Bn.

ficer grade on the retired list. The Controller General says they are still enlisted, just drawing officer pay.

4. Officer whose retired pay is less than \$2500 a year—provided his job also pays less than \$2500 a year. Not much juice in this exception.

Now for the excepted jobs:

5. Jobs in exchanges, officer messes and other "non-appropriated funds activities."

6. Temporary jobs,<sup>1</sup> including per diem and consultant work.

7. Elective office, such as President or member of Congress; or any office filled by presidential appointment and subject to Senate confirmation.

8. Job that pays less than \$2500 a year—provided retired pay also is less than \$2500.

9. Job with a State Agency—such as unemployment insurance office—even though the agency is financed mostly, or indeed altogether, by Federal funds.<sup>2</sup>

10. Any job at Atomic Energy Commission or National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; work for Chief of Army Engineers on river and harbor improvement; work as consultant engineer for Interior Department under Act of June 10, 1921; 25 jobs at Civil Defense; jobs under Mutual Security Act of 1954 and Mutual Assistance Control Act of 1951; work for Congress or any of its committees or members; jobs at Central Intelligence Agency under Public Law 53, 82d Congress.

IS THIS LIST all-inclusive? Probably not. There are probably other agencies that should be added to the list in point 10.

Nowhere have we been able to find, for example, a yes-or-no decision whether the District of Columbia government is exempt. Is a job in the District government an "office of the United States?" If so the 1894 act applies, if not it doesn't.

Nor have we found a wholly clear answer about the Canal Zone Government, though a recent Controller decision (B-129-914) indicates it should be listed as an exception.

About government corporations, such as the St. Lawrence Seaway, the law is unsettled: the Court of Claims apparently leans to the view that they are exempt; the Controller General seems to think the contrary.

NOTE TO WARRANTS: whether commissioned or warranted, you are officers in the eye of the 1894 Act. You have to hunt for exceptions just as the others do.

NOTE TO TEMPORARIES: if you retire on twenty years (ten commissioned), or under the Warrant Officer Act, you are retired officers. You can not later revert to enlisted retirement. It is only when you retire as enlisted that—even though you go up on the retired list—you remain enlisted in the eye of the 1894 Act.

If you violate the law and work where it is illegal, what then?

The Comptroller General could, at the worst, throw you off the retired rolls forever. You would have swapped the civilian job for your military retirement.

Rarely has the Controller so

clobbered anyone. Most violations are so clearly inadvertent that the offender gets off with having to stop work and give back what he earned. If he has worked very long, that can be quite a blow.

THE CIVILIAN OFFICIAL, who gave him the job contrary to law is, curiously, not responsible. He has no worries. He probably doesn't know much about the Dual Office Act.

You are supposed to tell your military disbursing officer if you take a government job, or, still better, consult him in advance. He shares with you the responsibility for your illegal work. He is supposed to know the law. He usually does, and if he doesn't he has ways of getting the answer in doubtful cases from the Controller General. The Controller, of course, is the horse's mouth. Unfortunately, the Controller is forbidden by law to give you, an individual, a binding answer in a doubtful case. At best he can only give you a hint.

WELL, LET US suppose now that you are through the 1894 barrier. You either are an exception or have found one. You can legally fish.

But will it be worth while? How many of the fish you catch can you keep?

That's determined by an entirely separate and distinct law, the Economy Act of 1932. It is full of exceptions, too. But in general it says any retired military person drawing retired pay on account of having served as a commissioned officer must, under some circumstances, give back part of his retired pay if he works for the civilian government.

The thing doesn't bar anybody from any job. It does not endanger anybody's retired status. It applies only to how much he can make.

The law is hard to put in short English, but here's a try:

"During the time a retired commissioned officer is working for the Government as a civilian at the rate of \$10,000 a year or more, he will draw no retired pay."

"Suppose his job pays at less than a \$10,000 rate. Suppose his retired pay pushes the combined rate over \$10,000. While on the job he gives up enough retired pay to keep the total at the \$10,000 a year rate."

"If pay and retired pay add to less than \$27.39 for any day (\$10,000 a year), he keeps it all."

This curiously contrived limitation used to be \$3000. As prices rose it hurt mightily. It became \$10,000 in 1955.

THE DANGER lurking in this law is that you might catch more than the legal limit of fish unaware, eat them all, then learn you have to give part back. And don't think the Controller General won't make you regurgitate.

Now let's go back through our ten cases of exemptions above and see how they fare under the dual compensation clause of the Economy Act:

1. Reserve officers in general are bound by the limit, but many of those retired under Title III of Public Law 810 became exempt in recent Court of Claims<sup>3</sup> and Controller decisions.

2. Only those disabled in combat or by "instrumentality of war" in war time<sup>4</sup> are exempt; other disability-retired officers may become exempt by switching to Veterans Administration compensation while they work

(This article is based on extensive research into the laws and the court and the Controller General decisions. We believe it is the most comprehensive and complete discussion of the subject ever published. Legal-minded readers are invited to shoot holes in it if they can or contribute any additional information they may have. The object is to develop light in an obscure field. Footnote references are to notes at end of article.—The Editor.)

for government; when they quit work, they can go back to military retired pay.

3. Men retired as enlisted and later advanced to commissioned grade are drawing pay "on account of service as officers" and are therefore bound. Warrants are not bound. Commissioned warrants are in doubt.<sup>5</sup>

4. This so-called exemption carries its own limit of \$4999.98; hence the \$10,000 limit has no application.

5. On "non-appropriated fund activities" jobs, the limit applies.

6. Temporary jobs: limit applies.

7. Elective offices and presidential appointments: limit applies.

8. (See 4.)

9. State-Federal jobs: no limit.

10. On these specially excepted jobs, the limit generally applies. At Panama Canal Government and Central Intelligence, you can't keep any of your retired money as long as you work there.

PERSONS EXEMPT from both the 1894 act and this law, such as retired for combat wounds, can simply draw their full retired pay and civilian pay.

Non-commissioned warrants are sometimes baffled to learn that they are exempt from the 1932 catch-limit, but caught by the 1894 Act. It is simply that this warrant, if he can get through the 1894 Act via one of the exceptions and work at all, can earn without limit.

The 1932 Act specifically applies to jobs with government corporations and the District of Columbia.

## NOTES

<sup>1</sup> "Temporary" seems to cover a lot of ground. "Whenever the job is temporary—either because the position is temporary or whenever the employment is temporary because only a special or particular task is to be performed and the order or letter of appointment states that the employment is temporary..." the 1894 act does not apply. Controller General decision B-60202, Oct. 4, 1946.

Lawyers say one example would be work for the Cordier Committee, or the late Hoover Commission on Government Organization, which by terms of their establishment are temporary agencies.

<sup>2</sup> The test is whether it is truly a state job; Controller decisions say in effect that if the state hires, fires and bosses, the job is exempt, no matter where the money comes from.

<sup>3</sup> Under the Controller's interpretation of Tanner, the Title III Reserve officer, to be exempt, must still have his commission. Some relinquished their commissions after getting enough service time to retire. This relinquishment doesn't affect their right to retire but does keep them out of the Tanner exemption. More "Tanner cases" are pending in the Court of Claims. Some lawyers say the rule is almost sure to be broadened enough to exempt all Reserve officers from the 1932 act. But that hasn't happened yet.

<sup>4</sup> "Instrumentality of war" must be interpreted case by case. A fighter plane is one, a trainer isn't; a truck crippling a man on the front line is, the same vehicle doing the same injury in a rear echelon is not.

<sup>5</sup> See John Tatro v. United States, U.S. court of Claims Nov. 7, 1956. Court said a sea service commissioned warrant is not a commissioned officer under 1932 Economy Act. Controller still fighting this one. It would probably take at least another decision to the same effect by this court to persuade him to go along.

## Baltimore Engineer

BALTIMORE, Md.—Col. Stanley T. B. Johnson recently was named district engineer of the Army Engineer District, Baltimore, succeeding Col. Stephen E. Smith.

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Dept. 2



# Detroit 'Brain' Keeps Tabs On 170,000 Spare Parts

DETROIT—The world's largest electronic "brain" was demonstrated publicly for the first time this week by the Army Ordnance Corps which estimated that the new system would save "many millions of dollars."

The \$4.1 million electronic data processing system, known as Bizmac, was built by RCA and is installed at the Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command headquarters in Detroit.

The system has reduced months of paper work to minutes of push-button operation. It keeps track of more than 100,000,000 facts about the Army's vast inventory of tank and automotive spare parts throughout the world—everything from nuts and bolts to entire engines. Bizmac maintains up-to-the-minute information about what supplies are on hand, how fast they are being used, what has to be ordered and in what quantity.

MAJ. GEN. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., commanding general of OTAC, told newsmen at a press demonstration: "From what we have seen of the Bizmac system in operation so far, we feel that it can contribute importantly to our job in two ways. First, it can streamline our operations and help the system to be more responsive to the Army's demands. Second, it can save the taxpayer's substantial sums of money. "It should make possible a sharp reduction in our inventories because of its more timely processing of records. We estimate that, over the next two years, the amount of inventory that we carry can be cut substantially.

"This would mean that the cost of maintaining our inventory would be reduced by many millions of dollars—and this, of course, would be a continuing saving. At this rate, the Bizmac system would pay for its initial cost, many times over, every single year."

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, head of RCA, said in a statement read at the demonstration that the Bizmac system has many unique features which "mark it as a giant step toward automation in business."

"Because Bizmac can deliver the results of its work in almost any form that modern high-speed business operations require," he said, "it is capable of producing significant improvements in the data processing procedures used by both military and civilian organizations."

THE BIZMAC installation in Detroit covers about 20,000 square feet of floor space, and includes some 220 units of 19 different but fully integrated types of equipment. Data on more than 170,000 separate tank and automotive spare parts are fed into the system daily from ten Ordnance depots in the United States and ultimately from overseas depots. Bizmac, under the direction of skilled operators, sifts the data to make sure the right supplies are at the right place at the right time, preventing both costly surpluses and critical shortages that might interfere with a task force's combat readiness.

At electronic speed, the Bizmac

system can take inventory, catalog spare parts, prepare manuscripts for catalogs, forecast supply requirements and produce budget summaries. Charles S. Diehl, Chief of OTAC's Electronic Data Processing Branch, said the Bizmac system can:

- Complete in 48 hours an inventory procedure that once took up to three months.
- Handle in a half-hour a price calculation that used to take a clerk five weeks of steady work.
- Process by computer in one hour as much work as 400 girls with hand calculating machines could turn out in the same time.
- Record information on magnetic tape and read from tape at 1700 words per second—a rate at which it could finish Tolstoy's "War and Peace" in about five minutes.
- Store on a single 10 1/2-inch reel of magnetic tape as much information as was previously held in ten file shelves.
- Print shipping orders and other business paper work at a speed of 600 lines a minute.
- Reduce by 85 percent, over the next year, OTAC's visible records which are now on some 10,000,000 file cards, punched cards, metal plates and handwritten sheets.

THE BIZMAC system includes four basic units. Input devices for preparing and feeding information and instructions into the system; storage devices for filing information within the system so that it

is readily accessible on demand; data processing devices for sorting and computing as dictated by instructions; and output devices for providing finished copies of the information required.

Purchase of Bizmac by Ordnance was announced in December, 1955. Since then the system has been installed, checked, and programmed to handle OTAC's work, and the first two production jobs are now under way. Additional tasks will be assigned to the system as more knowledge of its capabilities is developed. Many adaptations are becoming apparent in addition to those already programmed.

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MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

## 'Clearing House' Opened For Big Benning Events

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A new section, the Activities Clearing Center, has been established at Benning to coordinate the major recreational, sports, and social events on the post.

The section officially began operation last month under the direction of the Infantry Center Special Services Office.

Capt. Deryle M. Mehrtens, Special Services recreational, entertainment and sports officer, is in charge of the section.

Aiding him in recording and coordinating the vast number of ac-

tivities which occur monthly at Benning is MSgt. Willie F. Dunham, who will be the non-commissioned officer for the section.

The main purpose of the new office is to maintain a calendar with a complete list of activities including dates, times and places to keep major events from conflicting with each other.

Information of such major events should be phoned to either Capt. Mehrtens or Sgt. Dunham at Fort Benning 3-3112, preferably three months in advance of date they occur.

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# TRAVEL

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24 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 16, 1957

## Jamestown Festival Turns Back History For 350th Birthday

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The Old Dominion soon will begin a brilliant and dramatic backward look. In collaboration with the United States government and the British Empire, the State of Virginia will turn back the pages of 350 years of exciting history.

The reversion will focus on a bright day in May, 1607, when a band of 105 weary Englishmen moored their three small ships off an inviting little island in the James River to start the first permanent English colony in America.



On April 1 Governor Stanley of Virginia, British Ambassador Caccia and an assembly of Federal, State and local officials, along with a great many native and foreign visitors will gather near the site of the original colony to start the "Jamestown Festival."

Host cities will be this magnificent replica of the early Colonial Capital; old Yorktown, where Cornwallis yielded to Washington to give America her independence; and the newly restored settlement of Jamestown.

Helping their sister communities in the festivities will be Hampton Roads, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Princess Anne County, South Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Warwick.

Most imposing event—real highlight of the celebration so far as the U.S. Armed Forces are concerned—will be the massing of the warships of 28 nations in Hampton Roads from June 8 to 27 for the International Naval Review.

THE ARMY will be well represented by Col. William D. Williams, U.S.A.R., of Williamsburg, who will direct activities of Jamestown Park during the eight-month run of the Festival. Col. Williams, a native Virginian, served the Army for 35 years in the Philippines, Italy and Korea.

In preparation for the 350th birthday party all interests have spent upward of \$25,000,000. And what they have to show for their money will not only contribute to placing this sacred region in its proper place in the annals of our country, but also will give the civilians and the services their greatest travel attraction of the year.

From the time the opening guns boom over the river until the leaves begin to turn in November, some 3,000,000 pilgrims are expected to journey to the new \$1,500,000 Jamestown Festival Park to bone up on their national heritages and have fun.

A FINE RIBBON of rustic road (remindful of the Blue Ridge Parkway) has been built to weave Jamestown Island, Williamsburg and Yorktown into a compact pattern of frontier and Indian lore, historic houses, gardens, stockades, forts, ports and battlements.

Called the Colonial Parkway, the road joins with U.S. 60 (Pocahon-

tas Trail); U.S. 17 (Ocean Highway); State Road 168; and a network of other highways and byways to bring the Festival within easy reach of Richmond, Washington, Roanoke, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other large population centers.

To provide additional accommodations and to make the numerous attractions of Williamsburg available to the visiting multitudes, the Colonial Williamsburg Corp. is just completing one of the largest motel (Motor House) layouts in the country, a new Information Center and other community improvements.

The Motor House consists of 188 air-conditioned units, with a three-depth pool, complete recreation facilities, a cafeteria that will feed 1,000 persons at a sitting and parking space for 1,000 cars.

Main feature of the new Information Center (which replaces the older one) is a theater that will seat 250 people. A huge screen (46 by 30 feet) will be used to give audiences a free show on Colonial history that they will hardly forget.

STARTING with the opening of the Festival, a cineramic-like film called the "Patriot" will be presented at intervals throughout the day. It might be mentioned that the new Center and Motor House cost in the neighborhood of \$7,500,000 and represents by far the largest individual outlay for Festival facilities.

Giving a rather intimate and somewhat dramatic idea of what Capt. John Smith and his nervous colleagues encountered when they came to shore is Chief Powhatan's mud lodge. And how the settlers promptly secured themselves in the New World is graphically shown in the stockaded fort which they built in 1607.

Replicas of the Susan Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery, the ships that brought the settlers over, will be anchored in the river; a premier of The Founder, a new play by Paul Green, will be presented every day except Mondays at the Cove Amphitheater in Williamsburg, while local and regional celebrations will be tied in with the Jamestown extravaganza all over the State of Virginia.

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CLUSTERED IN AN arrow-proof stockade these clay houses sheltered the first Jamestown settlers while they were engaged in establishing the first English foothold in the New World. The restored fort looks as it did in 1607.

## Service Bands on Tap for Celebration

JAMESTOWN, Va. — There'll be bands galore — Army, Navy, and Air Force and some as yet unannounced — at the Jamestown Festival during the eight-month celebration beginning April 1.

The U.S. Army Field Band will lead off at the dedication of Jamestown Festival Park on the opening day. The Park is expected to open to the public in the early afternoon after visits by dignitaries during the morning when the Park will be closed to other visitors.

The Fort Eustis Army Band, Langley, AF Band, Va., and Fort Monroe Army Hq. Band will alternate in duty at the Park during the months of April, August, September, October and November.

The eight-month Festival will celebrate the 350th anniversary of the first successful English settlement in the New World, at Jamestown in 1607. Here are some of the bands engaged for special days:

April 30—Anniversary of colon-

ists' landing at Old Point Comfort, celebration at Fort Monroe: U.S. Army Band.

May 12-14—Anniversary of colonists' arrival at site of settlement, ceremonies at Jamestown: U.S. Navy Band and Air Force Band and Bugle Corps.

June 15-16—Royal Dominion Day celebration at Jamestown, honoring Virginia's becoming a royal colony: U.S. Navy Band.

July 30—Anniversary of convening of first General Assembly in the New World, celebration at Jamestown: Women's Air Force Band from Lackland AFB, Tex.

October 16-19—Anniversary of surrender of British forces to General Washington in 1781, celebration at Yorktown: U.S. Army Field Band and Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

In addition, the Air Force Symphony Orchestra and the Singing Sergeants have been engaged to

perform in the Jamestown area Sept. 7-8. This band may be scheduled for a concert on the night of Sunday, Sept. 8, at Yorktown.

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### BOAC Associate Announces Trip

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—A one-day excursion from Kingston and Montego Bay to Grand Canyon has been announced by British West Indian Airways, Caribbean associate of British Overseas Airways Corp.

The fare for the one-day round-trip flight is \$39.20; the usual round-trip fare between Jamaica and the Dependency is \$64.10.

The new flight, scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays, allows visitors to Jamaica to make a flying side-trip to Grand Canyon for sightseeing, swimming and shopping and be back in their hotels for dinner.

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## United Sets Coach Fare For DC-7s

THE fastest low cost flights in history between New York and San Francisco will be inaugurated April 1 when United Air Lines introduces its new DC-7 Custom Coach service, the first time at less than first-class fare.

One-way fare for the nonstop flight will be \$102, plus tax, on the basis of present fare structures.

### Through Service

Through-tourist service to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has just been started by Braniff International Airways. Rex Brack, vice president-traffic, announces.

Three weekly flights will feature a combination first class and tourist service to Brazil via Panama and Lima, Peru. Departing from New York and Washington, two will leave the Miami gateway each Thursday and Saturday at 7:55 p.m. A schedule originating in Dallas, via the Houston gateway will leave Miami at 8:02 p.m. on Tuesday.

Round-trip tourist fare from Miami to Sao Paulo or Rio is \$674.

### Sun Fun Festival

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—Dates of the famous Sun Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach have been set for June 5-9. This year the summer festival extravaganza will see its sixth consecutive year of celebration at the Sun Fun City of the world.

The Sun Fun Festival annually draws thousands to this seashore resort to officially open the summer season.

A highlight of the Festival is the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Miss South Carolina Pageant where beauties from all over the Palmetto State vie for the state's top title.

### TIMES Exchange

Tri-Color Tours to Europe, 1957 Independent Air Cruises, are presented in a new colorful folder prepared by Air France. This booklet is free, by writing to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

COLORADO continues to lead among midwesterners in popularity as a vacation spot. To meet this demand, Happiness Tours again offers eight different trips to the state.

One of the most popular of these is the 8-day, all-expense-tour with an overnight stay in Denver. While this tour features reserved reclining coach seats, this year it will be possible to use the famed Slumber-coaches of the Burlington Railroad's Denver Zephyr.

For information on the tours write to the Army Times Travel Exchange.

### 'Skyliner' Tours

Offering bigger travel bargains than ever, the 1957 edition of Trans World Airlines "Skyliner Tours of Europe" has just been published, according to E. S. Sullivan, director of Agency and Interline Sales.

TWA's Skyliner Tours of Europe have for several years been among the most popular travel packages on the market. The 1957 TWA tours, in most cases, are lower in price than last year, although the basic inclusive package remains the same for each of the eight tours and six extensions listed in the handsome color-illustrated brochure.



SPRING IN the sun country draws more and more vacationers to Arizona. Lowered "off seasons" rates are also a popular reason for stopping by one of the many guest ranches. (Photo: American Airlines.)

## Highway Guide System To Aid Service Family

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A highway travel guidance service designed to assure servicemen and their families satisfactory accommodations and save them on the average of \$1 per day on their travel expenses has been organized here.

Named the United Service Association, the new organization is made up of ex-servicemen from all branches of the military, including officers and enlisted men.

Key to the system is a "Nationwide Discount Card," which the organization is issuing to members, according to S. M. Yocom, acting secretary of the new group.

Field representatives, all ex-servicemen with wide travel experience, are engaged in enlisting hotels, motels, service stations and restaurants and other services that grant members of the Armed Forces and their families discounts and other concessions.

Information on the United Service Association may be had by writing to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Free Travel Advice Offered by TIMES

Free advice, literature and personal attention to travel problems are now provided by The Army Times Travel Exchange. The new service is being offered through the cooperation of members of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations. Please send STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for reply to TRAVEL EXCHANGE, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25

## Flowers in Phoenix Top Tourist Treat

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The flowers that bloom in the spring are among the most outstanding attractions of the season for tourists who head for the all-year resort of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun.

For one thing, southern Arizona's spring blossoms are completely different from those in many other sections of the country. Too, there's a wide variety of floral display—from odd cacti blooms to the delicate wildflowers.

This year's desert bloom in the Phoenix area is expected to be among the best in recent years. Rains in January and warmer-than-usual weather in February point to a good floral showing among both the cacti and wildflowers.

However, not all of the various plants blossom at the same time—and that makes for a prolonged vacation treat, and insures a chance for visitors to see the flowers almost anytime between now and late June.

With all due regard for the fickleness of nature, here are the times when different types of cacti usually bloom: saguaro (whose waxy white blossoms is the state flower), late May or early June; hedgehog cactus, about the first of April; barrel cacti, from April to early fall depending on the species; prickly pear cactus, April; cholla cacti, April; yuccas, April; and ocotillo, after any rain.

Perhaps one of the best places to see a wide variety of desert flora in a short space of time is the Desert Botanical Garden in red-rock Papago Park just east of Phoenix.

Here, in more than 300 acres, are

paved nature trails that lead past hundreds of unusual forms of arid country plant life.

There's a self-guiding booklet for the garden's trails, but if you're heading into the desert regions—to out-of-the-way places where natives consider the "show" the best—you'll need a good guide book of desert flora. These can easily be obtained in local stores.

### Non-Stop Service Started by United

Non-stop air service between New York and Washington, D.C., was recently inaugurated by United Air Lines as part of a new United route recently sanctioned by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

On the same date, the airline began non-stop DC-7 flights between Los Angeles and Detroit, first such service ever scheduled between the two cities, and additionally offered the first non-stop DC-7 flights in history between Washington and Kansas City.

New York-Washington flights of slightly more than an hour provide daylight DC-7 service between the two East Coast cities. The Los Angeles-Detroit trips featuring Red Carpet Service are made in just six hours, while daylight Kansas City-Washington flights of less than three hours link the two cities.

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## Lucky Man in the Middle



MAN TO BE ENVIED is SP3 Sid Levine, 3d Inf. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga., with models Joan Goss and Jean Cox on his arms. A full house was on hand at Service Club No. 2 when the models and seven 3d Div. men displayed the season's latest clothes in a style show sponsored by a Columbus department store.

## Devens Ordnance Disposal Unit Gets Dangerous Ammo

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—During a four-day period last week Fort Devens' 545th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) received 15 unexploded 20mm antiaircraft or air cannon shells, turned in by individuals alert to the danger potentials of the missiles. In each case an EOD squad disposed of the shells by detonation.

The first two shells were found March 1 by a Shrewsbury resident who found them on the lawn of his residence. Brought to Devens, they were found to be completely alive, their destructive potential from 30 to 50 ft. They could have been detonated by a sharp blow or by being dropped heavily.

THE OTHER 13 shells came from the town of Oxford, being brought to the post by a member of that town's civil defense team March 5. He had been made aware of their composition and danger by viewing a film depicting the dangerous elements of this

type of shell. The 13 shells were known to be War II souvenirs which had been given some children as playthings. While not fully loaded, the shells contained enough propellant to cause damage to life or property at three to five feet.

The explosive ordnance disposal work of the 545th and 144th EOD Ordnance Detachments at Fort Devens is an important function, for through their aid and service, countless disasters may have been averted.

All war souvenirs, they proclaim, should be checked by men qualified in that type of identification, as danger lurks in any unchecked missile or device which has or could have contained an explosive element.

## Mobile Homes Show Held in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The 20th Annual Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association Show was held in New York this week. Many servicemen in the metropolitan area joined the crowds at the exhibits. More than 200 mobile homes, valued in excess of one million dollars, were on display.

The show was presented in the New York Coliseum. It was attended by some 5000 mobile home manufacturers, dealers and park operators.

## AA Units Sponsor 'Family Day' Visits

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Closer ties between families of men who man the nation's antiaircraft artillery defenses and units these soldiers serve are being encouraged through "family day" visits at Army Antiaircraft Command sites.

Special days are being set aside for visits to battery sites by wives and dependents of Army personnel stationed there. Many batteries have already scheduled such visits and found them highly successful as a means of developing and strengthening a sense of "belonging" among families of the soldiers. Now the program has been adopted officially on a nationwide scale by ARAACOM.

The command's theory is that a well-informed wife contributes to the overall satisfaction the soldier derives from his duty. If she recognizes how important his job is, and if she understands the problems faced by his battery, her attitude toward his continued service will be more favorable.

"The most likely factors contributing toward family satisfaction," according to the new command memorandum outlining the program of family days, "can usually be traced to a realization that there is an awareness of standard conditions, where such exist, and that positive action is being taken to improve these conditions."

DURING THEIR VISITS, wives will be encouraged to ask any questions they may have about Army matters which affect the family. The battery commander himself will be available to answer questions.

Wives will be kept informed, as a result of these periodic visits,

about efforts being made to improve the general attractiveness of life in the Army and, in particular, with the Army Antiaircraft Command. They will be given current information on the benefits available to the soldier and his family by reason of his Army service.

Family days will be scheduled twice a year. They will be in addition to the open house visits scheduled from time to time for the general public.

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**H**ERE is a multi-level home that is made to order for an active family. The lower level (not shown in the house plan) features a recreation room, a separate game room, a dark room and a work bench. There is also a lavatory on the lower level.

On the living level, distinction and comfort go hand-in-hand. A deep bay at the front of the living room is opposite the wide picture window of the dining room for through ventilation and views front and back. The arch of the living room offers a vista into the foyer and the stairway curves up to the bedroom balcony.

The kitchen has the wall oven and counter top range that is coming into such popularity now and there is good work and storage space.

A large bathroom opens off the balcony as you come up from the foyer and the corner vanity makes a fine guest powder room. At the back there is a stall-shower lavatory for the master bedroom.

There is cross-ventilation in each of the three bedrooms, and maximum closet space is provided.

Overall dimensions: 44'8" x 38'0". Square feet: 1550. Architect: Alvin Cassens, Jr.

Blueprints for this plan, 1615-AN, may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

## Friendship Day Held at Brooke

**FORT BROOKE, P.R.**—As part of Puerto Rico's celebration of Friendship Day, the non-commissioned officers mess at Fort Brooke held a friendship festival this week.

To emphasize the ties between the Island and the United States, the NCO mess invited outstanding Commonwealth government leaders, including Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin, to be honored guests at the festival.

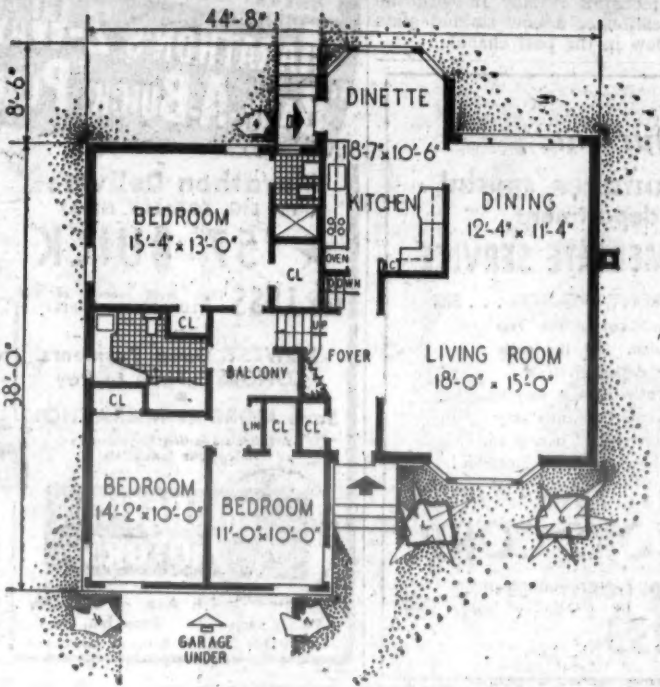
The various queens of the Ponce de Leon Carnival season also were invited to attend this social affair.

At the friendship festival dinner dance, radio and television stars, including Tabaco Muniz, Ida Claudia, and Elizabeth Algarin, appeared in the floor show.

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## Engineer School Launches Student Guidance Program

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—“Engineering as a Career” is the theme of a guidance program which has been launched by the Engineer School and Fort Belvoir, with high schools in this section of Virginia.

Part of a nation-wide plan, the program is designed to provide advisory service to those students who have indicated an interest in engineering or science as vocations. A spokesman for the school commandant, Brig. Gen. Robert G. MacDonnell, pointed out that the Engineer School has been requested by a national organization, the Engineer Joint Council, to participate in this field. Other agencies in the state that are co-operating are Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Richmond.

Several of the officers of the school will give talks on request to selected students of nearby schools.

Col. J. D. Strong, director of non-resident instruction and also the school's ROTC advisor, stressed the

necessity for performing this work early in the high school period in order that the student may be advised to take the proper background courses at that level so they can meet the requirements of the colleges they wish to attend. Col. Strong addressed 85 students at Swanson High School in Arlington and 200 students at King William High School, Palls, Va., during their vocational guidance week.

## Atlanta Depot Organizes Ground Observer Post

**ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.**—The Atlanta General Depot has organized a Ground Observer Corps post.

Spearheaded by depot provost marshal, Lt. Col. J. W. Brandt, and chief of security police, Eugene V. Fanning, the organizational meeting on March 6 brought together 37 charter members of the post. A second training session is set for April.

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## Engineers Open Bids On Ft. Meade Homes

**BALTIMORE, Md.**—Army Engineer District, Baltimore, has opened bids for construction of 1000 Capehart housing units at Fort Meade, Md.

Col. Stanley T. B. Johnson, Baltimore district engineer, has announced the apparent low bidder as Anthony P. Miller, Inc., Atlantic City, N. J., with base bid in the estimated amount of \$15,030,727,

not including certain additional construction features, the extent of which will be determined prior to the closing of the contract.

## Col. Wood's Call Puts Dial Phones In Use at Story

**FORT STORY, Va.**—Dial telephones have officially gone into use at Fort Story.

Col. George E. Woods, Jr., Post Commander, cut a ribbon symbolizing the opening of the new 600-line automatic electric switchboard at the Cape Henry post. He then made the first official call on March 8 to his wife in their quarters.

The change, which will provide a saving to the government in both time and money, was accomplished during the evening slack period to avoid inconvenience, according to Major James A. McCaffrey, Post Signal Officer.

Preliminary studies for the installation of the complicated system, which involves an estimated 100 circuit miles of wire, began late in September. Joseph E. Gibson of the Army Signal Communications Agency in Washington, D.C., surveyed the post's facilities and was foreman of the crew brought in for the installation. Post Signal Office personnel worked closely with this crew. Dial telephone sets were actually put into use in the offices and homes of the post in November and the final work was completed in time for the changeover.

**THE PROPOSED** 1000 family units are to be located on the Meade reservation near the Annapolis Junction-Fort Meade interchange of the Baltimore-Washington Expressway.

The project will consist of 341 buildings. There will be 126 single family 3-bedroom units; 102 duplex units with two, three and four bedrooms; 40 4-family units having two and four bedrooms; 37 6-family units having two and three bedrooms and 36 8-family units, also two and three bedrooms.

Col. Johnson estimates the first of the new homes will be ready for occupancy by July 1958. The entire 1000 units are scheduled for completion in May 1959.

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## 187th Abn. Aids Red Cross Drive

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 187th Abn. Inf. Combat Group has scored another first in the 1957 American Red Cross fund campaign.

With the drive less than a week old, Co. A of the 187th was first to turn in funds representing 100% contribution by personnel of the unit.

Then, with the drive less than a week old, the entire 187th Abn. Inf. Combat Group became the first major unit to complete its collections, turning in \$1136 representing a 100% contribution.

Red Cross Field Director Jack Stinson has reported a total of \$4784 contributed by Fort Campbell personnel as of midnight March 6.

### APG Top Soldier

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — SP3 William E. Wilson, Jr., has been named soldier of the month for February.

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# Fort Totten Plans Centennial Celebration

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Fort Totten and the Borough of Queens will join in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the post's establishment on May 18 of this year. Co-chairmen James A. Lundy, Borough president of Queens, and Maj. Gen. Nathaniel A. Burnell II, commander of Fort Totten and the 1st Antiaircraft Regional Command, announced this week.

Since the acquisition of Willet's Point by the federal government on May 16, 1857, the military post has played an active role in the religious, social and commercial life of the community.

Keeping pace with the times, the

1st Antiaircraft regional command headquarters at Fort Totten now controls the antiaircraft defenses of the northeastern United States as well as those of Thule, Greenland. It is significant that while standing ready through the 100 years and four wars of its existence, Fort Totten's defenses have never been challenged.

The Fort Totten Centennial festivities will open the evening of May 17 with an over-water display of fireworks. Official recognition of the anniversary will begin on the morning of May 18 with the dedication of a new stained glass window in the post chapel.

Following the dedication ceremonies, a guard dressed in the uniforms of 1850 will present the intricate formal guard mount practiced in that day, and be relieved in turn by soldiers in modern dress performing the ceremony as it is prescribed for this 20th century atomic age.

A walk through 100 years of national and community history with tableaux illustrating events of the past 10 decades will be open to all visitors, as will an extensive system of displays presenting weapons and equipment of past and present. The ceremony will close in the evening with a retreat parade.

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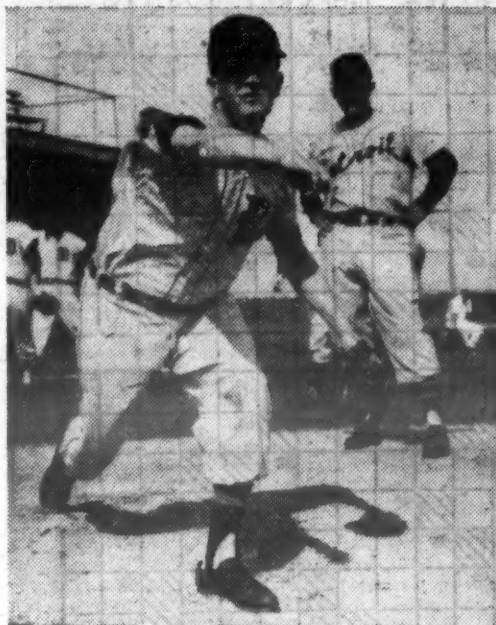
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# One Sure Sign of Spring

ONCE the baseball clubs begin training for the coming season, you know spring is well on the way. On the left, the New York Giants work the kinks out in Phoenix, Ariz. The Giants are hoping to surprise the experts this season.



DETROIT'S new manager Jack Tighe gives the once over to pitcher Paul Foytack, who had a 15-13 record with the Tigers last year. Foytack is one of several young pitchers Detroit is banking on to keep them in the pennant fight this year.



THIS TYPICAL gag shot finds Chicago Cub Jack Collum, 5-7, standing on a bucket to talk with Bob Rush, who is 6-5. Rush's record with the Cubs last year was 13-10. Collum came to the Cubs from St. Louis. Cubs are picked to finish in top division.



SOLE PROOF that the baseball season will soon be with us is offered by outfielder Jim Pyburn of the Baltimore Orioles. Jim is resting after a training session at Baltimore's spring camp at Scottsdale, Ariz. Orioles expect to be the A.L.'s "spoilers" this season.

## Times FEATURES

MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29

### the old sergeant

## Justice Is Out Of Whack

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"I KNOW that the lady what represents Justice is supposed to be blindfolded," the elderly eclectic said the other day. "But what I don't know is why she don't take a peek once in a while to see if there ain't short-weightin' goin' on in them scales of hers."

"What aspect of American jurisprudence has you upset this morning?" I asked.

"I been broodin' for a week now about that guy the cops bagged up in Connecticut after he an' a buddy shot an' killed six people durin' holdups. He'd been in the Death House before, as you must of read, for killin' a man in a holdup. But the Supreme Court let him out as it said his brother what testified against him didn't have any more brains than a squirrel. 'Course, after he got out he had to folly a trade, so he went back to the one he knew best, which was murderin' people for their money."

"Somethin' is out of whack with justice when a mug-like that is allowed to walk out of prison instead of bein' driven out horry-zontal. But things like that happen so often that I'm comin' to believe that the law is the biggest single stumblin' block to justice."

"I can understand your indignation in this case, Sarge. It's one of those times when legal machinery served a bad end. But if I were you I wouldn't be so quick to make a promiscuous attack on an important Constitutional guarantee—a citizen's right to the process of law."

"It ain't the due process of law what's worryin' me so much, sonny, as it is the due process of lawyers. Now I ain't talkin' about this case in particular, as I don't know enough about what went on with the writs of habeas whoozis. But it reminded me of other cases where it was obvious as a foot locker out of line that men were guilty of doin' other men dirty in one way or another. Did they get punished? They did not. They got a lawyer."

"NOW I THINK most lawyers got respect for the law an' I got respect for most lawyers. But there's a sizable lawyer population what figger Rule 1 in the Lawyers' Code is get your client off. It don't make no difference if he's made of equal parts of Pretty Boy Floyd, Alvin Karpis, Machine Gun Kelly an' that murderer the Gillette people hate so much, Bluebeard. Say one of these kind of lawyers is sittin' in his office on day, practisin' how to cry in front of juries. A feller walks in with a smokin' 38 Smith an' Wesson in his hand.

"I just shot my mother an' father, an' the man what lives next door," he says. "Defend me."

"Teh, teh," says the lawyer. "You put in a busy mornin'. What was the extenuatin' circumstances? Your paw probly got drunk a lot an' beat you. Your maw hated you from the day you was born, as she was expectin' Siamese twins an' never could get over the disappointment of just you arrivin'. The man next door stole your family's property by forgin' a deed."

"Nothin' like that at all," says the feller. "I done the old folks in as I want their money. I want the wife of the feller next door, so he had to go. That's all there was to it."

"Fine," says the lawyer. "I'll plead justifiable wantin'. Don't worry. You're as good as off."

"An, true to his word, he gets him off. Law is supposed to be based on facts, so natchally the lawyer don't bother with facts. He concentrates on confusin' the jury, which ain't too hard as jurors are only people an' most people are confused to begin with nowadays. Anytime anythin' resemblin' a fact gets into the courtroom, he goes after it like a cat after a rat. Let enough facts get through to the jurors an' they might give a just decision. But this lawyer don't want justice no more than Dave Beck wants questions from Sennytor McClellan. An' he don't get justice. His legal hocus pocus works so good that the case winds up with a hung jury instead of a hung defendant, an' the Smith an' Wesson finds its way back in capable hands."

"I DON'T DENY, Sarge, that such breaches of justice do occur. But you must remember that there is an important principle that guides lawyers: Every defendant is entitled to the best defense he can possibly get. It's a lawyer's duty to do all in his power to save his client."

"An' I say that he also got a duty to do all in his power to save society from bein' overrun by swine. Law is supposed to be truth, ain't it? Well, when somebody comes runnin' to a lawyer askin' to be saved from the electric chair or 99 relaxin' years in Joliet, a lawyer should tell himself: I'm goin' to listen to this bird an' find out what the true story is. An' if he deserves 10,000 or so volts, then I'll be damned if I'll do anythin' to save the state a little on its electric bill."

"The point to me is that lawyers should be on the side of the law the same as judges is. An' they oughta be interested in protectin' people from ape-brains what don't belong amongst us. You don't see doctors helpin' typhoid an' the mungs, do you? Then why should lawyers help the likes of that Connecticut mug with legal shenanigans what have the same result as if they sent him a pound cake with a file in it?"



## BOOKS

## Guerillas Were Led By Yank

NEVER SO FEW, by Tom Chamales. Scribners, N.Y. \$4.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

The Americans who led the Burmese Kachins against the Japanese are among the forgotten heroes of World War II. They fought a bitter, man-to-man war in disease-infested jungles and in mountains. They did it with few supplies and—equally important—a complete lack of public awareness of their efforts.

One of the young American officers who led the Burmese irregulars has written a novel about that part of the war. Tom Chamales commanded the 3d Bn., American Kachin Rangers, and was a captain at the age of 21. He served the entire Burma campaign up through the Lashio victory and spent a year and a half behind the Japanese lines.

He has written a novel which should help Americans understand what went on in that corner of the conflict. Chances are pretty good that the novel will be the basis for a couple of hours of Hollywood's celluloid heroes.

Although the story is very long, it keeps moving rapidly, switching back and forth between military operations in Burma and man-to-man operations in India and nearby points. Through it all, the heroic young American officer hero doesn't change very much—he's harder than nails, has tender thoughts about his family back in Chicago, and he blithely shoots his own wounded men to put them out of their misery. Aside from the length of the novel, the basic fault is in this central character. He is not real, he is more of the type that a romantic youngster thinks about—fearless in battle, irresistible to lovely and exotic ladies, a great friend of the natives and able to consume fantastic quantities of scotch morning, noon and night.

The hero doesn't ring true. And as a result, neither does the Army. Even taking into account the irregular nature of his assignment, the hero's superiors let him get away with more shenanigans than is reasonable in any Army. These include such acts as radiating obscene messages to his commander (in this case the hero was right, but in real life he wouldn't get away with it), and shooting up an Army hospital because he didn't like the way the hospital commander treated the patients.

Aside from these objections, "Never So Few" is one hell of a virile story just packed with action and adventure. The military tactics and techniques are accurate and well told. The story of Burmese sacrifices for our side, and the rapacious treachery of Chiang Kai-Shek's boys, need to be told, and Chamales tells them clearly and forcefully.

• Rough, tough stuff.

### READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

## Imagine Notre Dame Quitting U.S.

THE BRIDGE AT ANDAU, by James Michener. Random House, N. Y. 270 pages. \$3.50.

Reviewed by  
Montgomery A. Fairfax

In this quick sketch of the recent Hungarian uprising, which was crushed by Soviet terror, author James Michener describes the type of people who fled into Austria (over the little wooden bridge at Andau). Using the analogy of equivalent types and numbers of Americans, he writes:

"Suppose things got so bad in America that the following types of people felt they had to abandon a rotten system: the University of Southern California en masse, the Notre Dame football team and the Yankees, Benny Goodman's orchestra, the authors of the 10 current best sellers, the actors in six Broadway plays, Henry Ford III and Walter Reuther, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, all the recent graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the 500 top practical mechanics on the General Motors assembly line, the secretaries of the 18 toughest unions and a million young married couples with their children..."

As these Hungarian counterparts poured across the border, Michener was there to interview them. The book—based on these interviews—is a journalistic impression of the causes, events and results of the uprising which threatened to crack the Soviet Union's empire wide open.

The book is loaded with battle incidents. Many of the fighters in Budapest and at the Kilian Barracks were very young, many of them were poorly armed girls. In one interview, Michener was told how civilians stopped the big Red Army tanks:

"The first way was to make them slip sideways and crack up. Sometimes we were able to do this when they were going uphill. Girls would spread liquid soap on the street, and the tank's tracks would either spin or slide. Maybe the tank would jam into a building, and then we would pounce on it."

"Our second trick," the street fighter reported, "was to make them stop for a minute... One clever girl spread brown plates

## It Was Captain Against Kapitän In U-Boat Novel

THE ENEMY BELOW, by Comdr. D. A. Rayner, Henry Holt and Co., N.Y. 191 Pages, \$3.

It's a long time between novels you can't put down. But here's one that so defies the reader.

Told by an ex-commander of the Royal Navy, the story starts on a note of suspense and immediate action. It seldom lets up.

Starting when the skipper of a British destroyer in mid-Atlantic finds on his radar an image he suspects is a German sub and begins tracking it, this tale immediately becomes an intriguing battle of two minds, Captain vs. Kapitän.

For 40 merciless hours, it is depth charge vs. torpedo, destroyer vs. submarine, crew vs. crew. Attack after attack, the stratagems of the two masters cancelled each other out, until the final battle between absolute equals is played out to a violent and startling conclusion.

Twentieth Century Fox spotted the possibilities in this one and has bought movie rights.

• Tense.

upside down, and they looked exactly like land mines. The Russians would come up to them, hesitate and then start to back up. That's when we got them. A workman thought up a very smart idea. From a soda-water plant he got a truck load of empty oxygen tanks. He spread these on the street and you should have seen

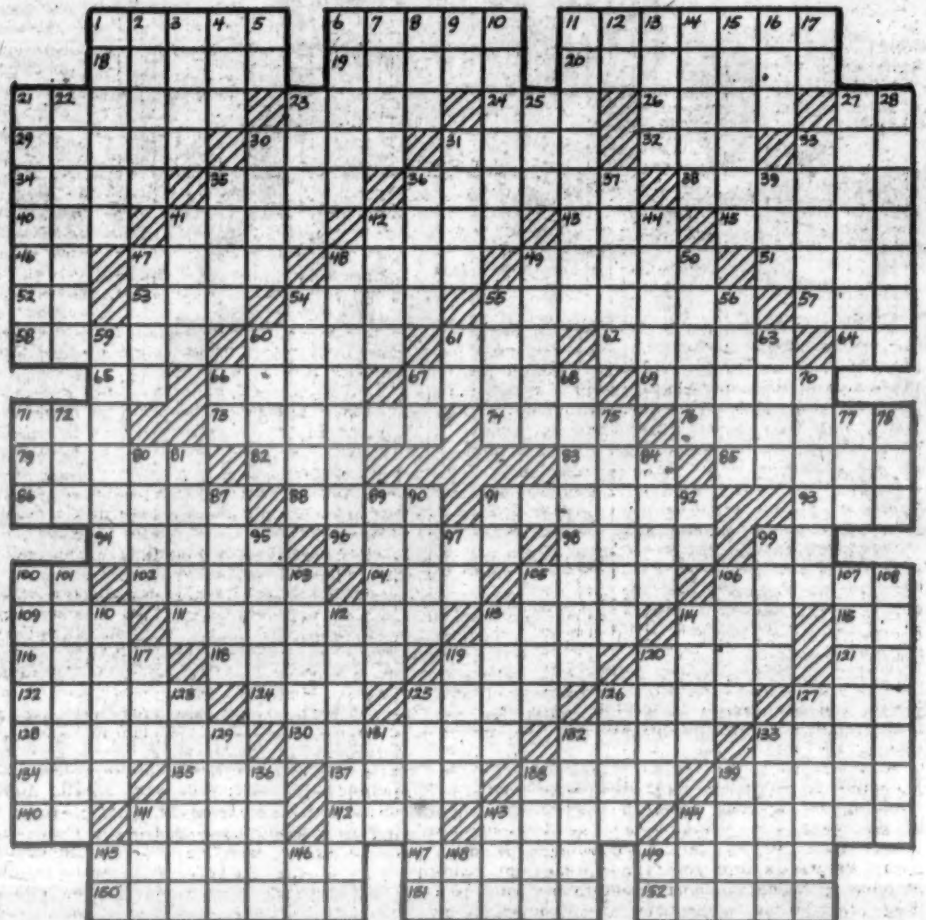
the tanks rolling around. Some little boys strung grenades on strings, and jockeyed them back and forth until they came under the tracks of tanks... But the bravest were the young boys and girls who just dashed out and stuck lengths of plumbers' pipe into the tracks, making them jam..."

There is nothing new in "The Bridge at Andau," but the ma-

terial is put together smoothly and with powerful emotion. If the book ran as a series of features in a Sunday newspaper, the critical reaction would be: "Tremendous." But as a hard-cover book, with James Michener's name on the cover, there is a feeling that the writing was too close to the events to be of much permanent value.

• Very best journalism.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1—Experience
- 2—Carried
- 3—Irish feminine name
- 4—Turkish prince
- 5—Abode of the dead (Bab. myth.)
- 6—Fireplace device
- 7—Entrance
- 8—Clock face
- 9—Prohibit
- 10—Spare
- 11—A continent (abbr.)
- 12—Publish
- 13—Fall
- 14—Landed
- 15—And so forth (abbr.)
- 16—Lasso
- 17—Brown wrapping
- 18—Harbor
- 19—Defaces
- 20—Dwell
- 21—Claudine
- 22—Worm
- 23—Spar
- 24—Singing bird
- 25—Knock
- 26—Popular glove
- 27—Cooled lava
- 28—After-dinner candy
- 29—Close securely
- 30—Hereditary factors
- 31—Check
- 32—Japanese measure
- 33—One, no matter which
- 34—Part of leg
- 35—Bats
- 36—Man's nickname
- 37—Frighten
- 38—Heavenly body
- 39—Game at cards
- 40—More unusual (abbr.)
- 41—Compass point
- 42—Wander
- 43—Astray
- 44—Resided
- 45—Newt
- 46—Anything resembling a tuft
- 47—Rodent
- 48—Allows
- 49—Mark Twain character
- 50—Liquid measure (pl.)
- 51—Name of several Popes
- 52—Mindanao tribesman
- 53—Wet
- 54—Welcomes
- 55—Highlander
- 56—St. Patrick's celebration
- 57—Toll
- 58—Lasso
- 59—Brown wrapping
- 60—Part of clarinet
- 61—Foundations
- 62—Suffix: tending to
- 63—Discolor
- 64—Cooling device
- 65—Pigeon post
- 66—Compass point
- 67—Give up
- 68—Wants
- 69—Part of airplane
- 70—Small lump on skin
- 71—Symbol for tellurium
- 72—Potential energy
- 73—Everybody's uncle
- 74—Needs
- 75—Parcels of land
- 76—Through
- 77—Approached
- 78—Boundaries
- 79—Redent
- 80—Toward the sheltered side
- 81—Sons of the American Revolution (abbr.)
- 82—Openwork fabric
- 83—Covers
- 84—Face
- 85—Abounds
- 86—French conjunction
- 87—Bakers
- 88—Knock
- 89—Small amount
- 90—Beg
- 91—Preface
- 92—Angry
- 93—European capital
- 94—Swell
- 95—Famous
- 96—Wild buffalo

### DOWN

- 1—South American mammal (pl.)
- 2—Catkin
- 3—Chair
- 4—Telegram (abbr.)
- 5—Tautonic deity
- 6—Caudal appendages
- 7—Spoken
- 8—Hindu cymbals
- 9—Spanish article
- 10—City in Ireland
- 11—Traded
- 12—Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 13—Unoccupied
- 14—Food programs
- 15—Honors
- 16—Vast age
- 17—Symbol for thoron
- 18—Comes into view
- 19—Unimaginative (abbr.)
- 20—Arrow
- 21—Succor
- 22—Shabbier
- 23—Is present
- 24—Hurl
- 25—Son of Adam
- 26—Today's color
- 27—Indefinite number
- 28—Island off Ireland
- 29—More rational
- 30—Mouquet
- 31—Underground excavation
- 32—Trap
- 33—Pertaining to punishment
- 34—Female horse
- 35—St. Patrick illustrated doctrine of Trinity with this
- 36—Web-footed bird
- 37—Denude
- 38—Platforms
- 39—Disturb
- 40—Cut
- 41—Deer's horn
- 42—Earth
- 43—Long meter (abbr.)
- 44—Jockish
- 45—Sun god
- 46—Near
- 47—Bird
- 48—Floats aimlessly
- 49—Urges on
- 50—Sagegreen
- 51—Flight of steps
- 52—Number
- 53—Change color of
- 54—Hawaiian wreaths
- 55—Roman erect
- 56—Arabian seaport
- 57—Blamish
- 58—Bird life of a region
- 59—Mountain lake
- 60—Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 61—Printer's measure (pl.)
- 62—Note of scale
- 63—Seasonings
- 64—Privilege
- 65—Dine to excess
- 66—Pillar
- 67—Prohibits
- 68—Taverns
- 69—Holds in high regard
- 70—Prophetess
- 71—Man's name
- 72—Conceded
- 73—Suits
- 74—Tropical fruit
- 75—Organ of hearing
- 76—Intellect
- 77—Had on one's person
- 78—Part of camera (pl.)
- 79—Variety of apple
- 80—Tardy
- 81—Gratify
- 82—Apportioned
- 83—Extinct
- 84—Flightless bird
- 85—Detested
- 86—Eagle's nest
- 87—Exact
- 88—Ceremony
- 89—Ripped
- 90—Comb. form: boundary
- 91—Small rug
- 92—Sully
- 93—Police Department (abbr.)
- 94—Our Lord (abbr.)
- 95—Artificial language
- 96—Parent (colloq.)

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)





## jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

THERE is much talk and a good many theories concerning just where jazz is heading. Meanwhile back at the ranch down home for a stimulating reminder of just where jazz has been and where to a great extent it still is, a new LP called "Sweets" (Clef 717) is highly recommended.

If the nickname "Sweets" doesn't ring a bell, let it be known that this is the nickname of Harry Edison, who is one of the truly great trumpet players although a newcomer to jazz wouldn't be aware of this fact from scanning the results of "all star" jazz polls. Story goes that tenor man Lester Young gave Edison this nickname when both were key men in the dynamic swing era Count Basie band.

With Sweets on this record are tenor man Ben Webster, guitarist Barney Kessel, pianist Jimmy Rowles, drummer Alvin Stoller and bassman Joe Mondragon. It is a very swinging group.

Tunes vary from blues progressions to standards such as Our Love Is Here to Stay and How Deep Is the Ocean. When much of what passes as important jazz of 1957 is long forgotten, it is suggested here that this LP will still be played. As an old down home swinger said when he first heard this record, this sounds like jazz music.

**ALSO RECOMMENDED:** The Mellow Moods of Jazz (RCA Victor LPM 1365) features excellent solos by nine top rank musicians—Peanuts Hucko, Urbie Green, Billy Butterfield, Ernie Caires, Lou McGarity, Hal McKusick, Lee Castle, Barry Galbraith and Tony Scott. Butterfield is superb in duet with Green on Why Shouldn't I and also on I'll Be a Friend With Pleasure (familiar to veteran jazz enthusiasts because of the famous Bix Beiderbecke solo) and Everything's Been Done Before. Trombonists Green and Lou McGarity, of whom there are few in the same class, come on with an excellent duet on Pastel Blue. This is an LP that will be played and replayed on my phonograph. The soloists are pros and it's good to hear a guitar playing four in a rhythm section, too. . . . Brookmeyer (Vik LX 1071) — Bobby's fine valve trombone is featured along with the tenor sax of Al Cohn on nine tunes, four arranged by Brookmeyer and the rest by Cohn. Brookmeyer, who played piano in many name bands before he became more famous as a trombonist with Stan Getz, is also heard on piano. "Oh, Jane Snavelly," by big band, is one of the highlights as is Cohn's interesting arrangement of "Nature Boy" for eight pieces. . . . Air Mail Special (Clef 727) by the Lionel Hampton All-Stars is a swinger although Oscar Peterson's annoying (and breakable) habit of noisy grunting accompaniment to his solos is a drag. In addition to the title tune, popularized by the Goodman Sextet years ago, set includes another Goodman Sextet number, Soft Winds, as well as Way You Look Tonight and It's Only a Paper Moon.

## Popular Records

THE NEXT teen-age idol could possibly be 19-year-old Tommy Sands. Tommy's first record is Teen-Age Crush and Hep Dee Hootie (Capitol 3839). He was seen on the Kraft Theater TV show on Jan. 30 in "The Singing Idol," an original teleplay written for Elvis Presley. Due to film commitments, Presley had to beg off. Col. Tom Parker, Presley's manager, suggested Sands for the part. Tommy won the role, a fabulous break for a newcomer.

SOUND TRACK albums seem to sell well. One of the newest is the one to The Rainmaker, the movie starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn (RCA Victor LPM 1434). Score was written by Alex North, who also composed the music for Streetcar Named Desire and The Bad Seed. . . . Young Love and You're the Reason I'm In Love by Sonny James continues as one of the best-selling singles (Capitol 3802).

## Classical Records

By E. KAHN

A record of lasting worth and beauty entitled Four Symphonies by Three Sons of Bach has come from Angel (35338, \$4.98 factory-sealed; \$3.48 in standard wrap). J. S. Bach's remarkable children—each a great composer—are necessarily overshadowed by their father. But this record should not be missed. The blurb on the record jacket calls this good music, but it's better than that. Included are Johann Christian Bach's Symphony in B Flat Major, Wilhelm Friedemann Bach's Symphony in D Minor, and Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach's Symphonies Nos. 1 in D Major and 3 in F Major. They are superlatively recorded as played by Louis de Froment and a chamber orchestra. The W. F. Bach symphony is the best known (with reason), but the J. C. Bach symphony could pass for Mozart except to the highly trained ear. The two works by C. P. E. Bach are also small masterpieces.

**STILL ANOTHER** Eine Kleine Nachtmusik. This time it's a re-release of Karl Munchinger's enjoyable performance with the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra (London for LL-1321, \$3.98). The over-side, also a re-release with the same group, is devoted to some truly delightful works: Gabrieli's Two Canzons for Double String Orchestra, and Telemann's Concerto for Viola, with Heinz Kirehner. Also on the record is Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 138. Performances are distinguished by sonority and taste.

**TWO BEETHOVEN** string quartets — No. 10 (Harp) and No. 11 are contained on Decca DL-9804 (\$3.98). They are played by the Koeckert Quartet, a European group that is becoming increasingly well known here. Their performance is vigorous and flowing and the reproduction is excellent. At times, however, the first violin is a bit strident, leading rather than blending. You get a lot of music for your money here.

**SYRUP** and schmaltz are always with us—and why not? A light morsel that puts no strain on the brain is RCA Victor's collection called The World's Best Loved Waltzes (LM-2072, \$3.98). Morton Gould and his orchestra play pieces by Tchaikovsky, the Strauss, Sibelius, Weber, Lehar, etc., and the title might even be accurate. Another palatable bit is a Vox disc, Echoes of Budapest (VX-25450, \$3.98) played by George Feyer at the piano with rhythm accompaniment. Vox offers a collection of folksong, gypsy music, and selections from operetta and classical. Quite a mixture, but a pleasant one.

Syrup that's too thick for me comes from Richard Ellsasser, who plays George Snowhill's Texas Suite on the Baldwin Electronic Organ (M-G-M E-3381, \$3.98). This purports to be a musical portrait of the Lone Star State, and if everyone in Texas buys it, M-G-M will have a hit on its hands. I found the mawkish organ rendition of this pot-pourri of fake folk music almost unbearable.

## A Battery of Artillery Is Hero of First Novel

**FIRE MISSION**, by William Mulvihill. Ballantine Books, N. Y. \$3.50 240 pages.

Reviewed by Col. Red Reeder

**FIRE MISSION** is about a battery of 105 howitzers and the artillerymen who man the guns in action.

So many novels following the two World Wars have presented Army life as the goings-on of an unreasonable collection of erratic and regimented morons, that it is a relief to read one that presents a true picture. The writer, William Mulvihill, who served as a scout corporal in the 78th Inf. Div., has no axe to sharpen, no bones to pick. He set for himself the mission of giving a vivid picture of an efficient battery of artillery in action, and he accomplished his task. You know, as you read the book, that you are witnessing true-to-life artillery action.

Mulvihill has a clear readable style and is able to make the feelings of the characters come off the printed page. This is William Mulvihill's first book and certainly not his last.

Sometime back, Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, a famous corps commander in World War I, said, "A man will do more for Co. A than he will for General So-and-so." This basic leadership fact could

well be the topic line of "Fire Mission."

The men of Alligator Able, the code name for the battery, carry out their assignments under the pressures of the Battle of the Bulge when they are wet, freezing cold, hungry, and tired. The battery functions when half of it is wiped out by the enemy and when Lt. Ballard, forward observer, cracks up.

The reason that Alligator Able delivers under difficult conditions becomes obvious as you read on in this excellent book. The battery cannot let its officers and non-commissioned officers down, nor the infantrymen who are out in front depending on the devastating protective fire of the 105s.

The book centers on Pvt. Paul Bannion, a replacement who absorbs the battery's spirit. In the key action, Bannion is far in advance of the battery and has several hand-to-hand fights with the enemy. To describe his encounters would give away the plot.

The battery commander, Capt. Millsbaugh is the strong man who holds the men together and who sets the example, until he asks an interpreter to lie.

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Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug

Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐



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(Minimum \$2000)



● **homecraft****Rifle Cabinet**

By STEVE ELLINGSON

One hundred and sixty-six years ago, the first session of the first Congress gave Americans the right to bear arms. Ever since that date, guns have played an important part in the history of our people. That, along with the fact that guns are dangerous, is probably the reason why most people are fascinated with them.

There are those who collect guns because they like to hunt or shoot targets. Others keep them for protection, and still others, who may never shoot, find gun collecting an exciting hobby.

But guns, rifles, pistols, shotguns, even air rifles are dangerous. Gun owners are the first to admit it. From the time of the first Kentucky rifle up to the present, enough people have been killed thru accidents to inhabit a large city.

Most of these accidents could have been avoided if the guns had been locked up and available only to those who understood them. That's why we have a gun cabinet for today's project.

The cabinet, shown here with NBC starlet Alyce Shaw, was designed to hold not only lots of guns, but fishing rods and tackle, pistols, ammunition and all sorts of sporting equipment. There are drawers and shelves at the bottom as well as the rack at the top. Both top and bottom may be locked.

This cabinet was built of knotty pine, but you may use other types of wood depending on the interior of your home. If you prefer glass doors, so the guns may be seen even when locked up, the pattern tells how to build them also.

Building this cabinet is easy when you use the full size pattern. You merely trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. A list of required materials along with easy to read directions are printed on each



pattern. Simple tools are all you need. The pattern was designed to be used by inexperienced amateurs.

To obtain the full size gun cabinet pattern No. 161 send \$1 in currency or by check to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

**NEW GADGETS**

● **High-Flying Kite** is made of paper coated with a polyethylene plastic. The coated paper resists dew and moisture on the ground and snagging or tearing when airborne. The kite measures 36 inches in length and is 30 inches wide. Instructions for assembly are printed on the kite. (Crunden Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. Second St., P.O. Box 508, St. Louis 3, Mo.)

● **Automobile Finder** is a pennant identification for making it easy to spot your car in the parking lot. Attached to the aerial, the plastic pennant has pressure sensitive initials and is available in colors to match your car. It can also be used for decals or club insignia. (Cardinal Products Corp., 265 NW 7th St., Miami 50, Fla.)

● **Fire Starter** lights barbecue fires or logs in minutes. Operating on seven and one-quarter amperes, the electric and automatic device extends to the center of a 24-inch brazier. The starter is plugged in and rested on its heat shield. When

the fire is going, it is removed and unplugged. (US Associates Inc., 2803 S. Main St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.)

● **Lift Platform** is semi-portable, can be used anywhere, and requires no installation. Equipped with a six-by-nine-foot platform, it will support 5000 pounds. The platform is powered by a pumping unit that operates without air. Its range is from 4½ feet to 64½ feet. It is available in sizes and lifting capacities up to 100,000 pounds. (Autoquip Corp., 1140 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago 12, Ill.)

● **Bilge Pump** that is automatic is described as needing no priming, no electricity, no motor and eliminates the static problem. The rock and roll of the boat keeps it pumping. Designed for commercial and pleasure craft, the pump attaches above or below deck. (Rockin' Pump Co., 755 Luton Drive, Glendale, Calif.)

● **Gutter Protection** is provided for the home repairman by a coat-

ing and cloth-like stripping. The coating is a bituminous mixture with asbestos fiber and the stripings for covering holes, is a fire-proof glass fiber roll. A spatula and brush are included with the coating and stripping. (Best Home Finishes, Box 4037, Euclid 23, Ohio.)

**Info on Oklahoma**

(Another in a Series)

INFO of interest if and when you are stationed in Oklahoma:

● **Sales Tax** (two cents per dollar) is charged by the state. There are also income and personal property taxes but these concern only state residents.

● **Autos**—Driving laws allow servicemen to tag their cars in their home state unless they become residents of Oklahoma. Same applies to driving licenses but dependents must be licensed in the state (fee is \$4 for two years). There are no county tags and no inspections except when cars are registered. There is a financial liability law which generally means liability insurance is indicated.

● **Trailers**—Trailers need not be licensed if they are parked for use as homes but they may be subject to tax. And they must be licensed for hauling within the state (fee based on factory delivered cost, about one percent).

● **Schools**—Students must complete two of their semesters in an Oklahoma high school to graduate. The state will accept some credits for correspondence work. Children must be five by Nov. 1 to enter kindergarten, six to enter the first grade. Parents are wise to bring report cards or transcripts to any new school system.

● **Marriage**—Marriage laws in Oklahoma allow women to marry at 15 and men at 18 with consent of parents, 18 and 21 without. Blood tests are required and must be given by a physician licensed in the state. There are no other physical requirements, no waiting period. Two witnesses are required.

● **Hunting and Fishing**—Game laws allow servicemen based in the state to fish and hunt on resident licenses only after residing continuously in the state for 60 days before applying for license. Citizens of the state home on authorized leave are exempt from licens-

ing. Fees for residents are \$2 for fishing, \$3.50 for combination and \$2 for hunting. Non resident fishing is \$5 or \$2.25 for ten days. Hunting fee is reciprocal with non-resident fee for home state but no less than \$15.

● **Sightseeing**—Sights to see include Lake Texoma, Beaver Bend, Bobbers Cave, Quatt Mountain, Lake Murray, Alabaster Caverns, Roman Nose Park. Fishing, swimming, boating, camping and water sports are widely available. The state boasts good weather and ample sunshine and many recreational facilities.

● **Vital Statistics**—Oklahoma joined the union in 1907, is the 18th state in size, 25th by population. Capital and largest city is Oklahoma City (250,000). There are 22 other cities of more than 10,000 population.

**On Tolerance**

"A man's capable of understanding... how the ether vibrates, and what's going on in the sun — but how any other man can blow his nose differently from him, that he's incapable of understanding."  
—Turgency.

**CROSSWORD SOLUTION**

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# Special Report: The Exchange Story, Background, Outlook



## Vigorous Exchange System Vital To Morale, Personnel Retention

By JOHN J. RYAN

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is one of the great paradoxes in the military establishment. If this organization should adopt an insignia—which it never has—it should be a huge question mark on a field of glowing embers. For the Exchange Service always has generated more heat than light and particularly during the past decade.

Much controversy around this subject stems from a lack of objective information on the subject. This is not because the Exchange Service does not try to tell its story. But that story is not a simple one; it is truly paradoxical.

The Exchange Service is a military organization, yet it is largely civilian-operated. It is primarily a service to military personnel, yet it must make a profit. It is a government instrumentality, yet it receives no government funds. It operates stores in the most inaccessible spots, yet it must operate as efficiently as any civilian merchandising chain.

That's only part of the Exchanges' enigmatic nature. They strive to give customers prices low enough to help military pay stretch a bit further. Not low enough, say some service people; too low, say civilian retailers.

It wishes to provide additional merchandise to satisfy service family needs. Still not enough, say service families; already too much, say some retailers.

The stateside Exchange Service is a 17-year-old organization which supervises operation of a traditional military service which had its official inception on July 25, 1895.

While generally thought of as a retail-type business, exchanges actually embrace many activities and personal services—cafeterias, snack bars, mobile canteens, and concessions which include barber shops, shoe repair, photo studios, and tailor shops.

The Exchange Service is a staff organization which does not oper-

### THE ISSUES

**MILITARY** commanders can show some persuasive arguments as to why a stronger exchange aids morale and influences re-enlistment rates. Servicemen have voted the exchange their number one factor in considering re-upping.

On the other hand, some civilian retailer associations claim the stateside exchanges are unfair competition. What are the key issues? What is the real situation? How good a job do exchanges do? Are they competing unfairly with retail stores? How do they effect the civilian economy?

The accompanying report attempts to get at the nub of the problems and answer these important questions.

ate anything; it offers advice and assistance to commanders who do operate the exchanges.

Exchanges receive no appropriations, and were financed originally by soldier contributions. When World War II began, the Exchange Service borrowed money for operation capital, the same as any other business, and paid it all back in a few years.

It is self-supporting and with two exceptions pays all normal costs of doing business.

One exception is rent. The military provides buildings. A rent-free operation sounds attractive but there is a hitch here: the Exchange Service must pay all costs of interior rehabilitation and maintenance on its buildings. When it is considered that the building offered rent-free might have been a warehouse, a gym, or a unit headquarters, adapting the building becomes difficult and expensive. It costs the Exchange Service some \$8 million

a year to modernize and improve these buildings, and another fat sum to maintain them (including over a million a year returned to the Federal Government for heat, light and water).

### Eviction Possible

Directly operated exchange activities in this country total 2285—and range from a tiny PX at a radar station to the main store at Fort Benning. This means an average of \$4000 per outlet is spent each year in maintenance. A retailer would think twice about rents like these, particularly when the "landlord" might evict him at any moment because the building is needed for other military purposes. The exchange recoups nothing when this occurs, and it occurs frequently.

The second exception to the self-supporting story is pay of officers. All civilian employees—there are about 18,000 in the United States—are paid from exchange funds. Officers, of course, receive their normal military pay. The number of officers involved is under 200. In many cases the exchange officer has numerous additional military duties.

The fact that the exchange is a military operation explains some of the unbusiness-like things it does. No merchant would open a retail store and snack bar in a town of 80 people. The Exchange Service does just that at numerous radar sites.

Service rather than potential profit decide where exchanges go. Naturally tiny outlets have difficulty breaking even, so the earnings of larger stores—the Benning and Lacklands—carry them along. This "cooperative"

TIMES CHANGE in the exchange business too, as pointed up by this War II store interior pictured along side a modern outlet of today. Oversea exchanges, which do not operate under restrictions like today's stateside stores, have a definite "department store" look.

### About the Author

THE Service Exchanges have been the subject of questions from the beginning of time, it seems, from their own customers, from service commanders, from the Congress, from the civilian retailers, from the nation's citizens with sons and daughters in military service.

To answer all of the exchange questions in one package, the editors of Army Times and Air Force Times asked Mr. John J. Ryan, to do an objective study of the entire situation.

Mr. Ryan, whose articles and stories have appeared in the nation's major magazines and newspapers was associated with the Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service for nine years.

He is now a Market Consultant with the Army Times Publishing Company. This article is a reflection



JOHN J. RYAN

tion of his own research and his own views and are not necessarily those of the Defense Department.

system was emphasized in a 1955 survey which showed that domestically Strategic Air Command and Air Training Command generated more than 80% of the profits of all USAF exchanges.

This turns up another basic philosophy of the Exchange Service—all-for-one and one-for-all. Officials feel that no man in uniform should be penalized because of an assignment over which he has no control. He should receive, they say, equal benefits whether he is at Fort McNair a mile from downtown Washington or at a radar station 60 miles from nowhere.

It is this philosophy that is behind the standard markups at all installations, and the policy that all stations share in overall profits. These profits, roughly 6% of sales volume, have been paying over 70% of the cost of service entertainment and recreation since the end of World War II.

This means that soldiers and airmen, not the taxpayer, finances exchange operation. The price a man pays for his razor

blades, cigarettes or uniform insignia, must cover all costs of doing business (including that annual \$8 million in lieu of rent) and must leave a profit to pay for morale programs.

Every time a man spends \$1 in his exchange, he contributes 6c to the morale funds, thus saving the taxpayer that cost.

### Service Tradition

The impact of the service exchange on its customers is not too easy to plot. They have been a tradition for more than half a century, and there is no control to measure life in the military community without them. Another factor is restrictions on the type and scope of merchandise exchanges may carry. From a customer's point of view, this may raise dissatisfaction with the way things are, but may not reflect on the job exchanges within the restrictions.

The first survey on customer relations was made during World War I. Raymond Fodick was commissioned by the Secretary

(See EXCHANGE, Page B)



## Exchange Operations Frequently Attacked

(Continued from Page A)

of War to survey morale conditions in the AEF.

Exchanges then operated only in the United States and canteen service was provided to troops overseas by volunteer civilian welfare agencies. In his report, Mr. Foodick urged with the backing of Gen. John J. Pershing that military services provide their own canteens and other morale and welfare programs. He noted that civilian agencies were incapable of meeting the needs of the military.

In 1940 Gen. George C. Marshall appointed a committee of civilian businessmen with retailing backgrounds to study the exchange and recommend improvements to meet anticipated expansion. Their report observed "that there is general agreement among officers of the Army, with which this committee concurs, that exchanges are second only to the soldier's mess as a factor in building his morale."

There is no need to belabor this point, but one additional comment might be of interest. In June 1956 at the first post-war world-wide exchange officers conference, a startled Exchange Service, Chief Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, was handed a telegram from the White House.

It closed with this statement: "The Exchange Services make a major contribution to the morale of the men and women in the Armed Forces. I shall be much interested in the outcome of your conference and I extend to all of you my best wishes for its success." It was signed Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Now how about the customer? What does the sergeant or young lieutenant think of the exchange? How good a job do they feel it does? The Exchange Service pondered this question and decided to find out.

### National Survey

The Service commissioned the Bureau of Social Science Research of the American University to do a nation-wide survey. No strings were attached, except that posts and bases visited by the researchers would not be

identified with replies in order to protect persons questioned.

The Bureau of Social Science selected 10 Army and 10 Air Force installations. A total of 277 officers and 2234 enlisted men were checked. This figured to result in statistics accurate within 5% as to what the attitudes of the services would be if each individual were queried. It is the principle used by Gallup, Trendex and other pollsters. Here are the results:

To the question of how important several service-related benefits were as a factor in re-enlisting, exchange facilities were voted number one by enlisted men (76%) and number two by officers (66%), second only to medical care for dependents. As to whether they felt the Exchange Service was doing a good job in supplying Service personnel with things they need the following results were obtained:

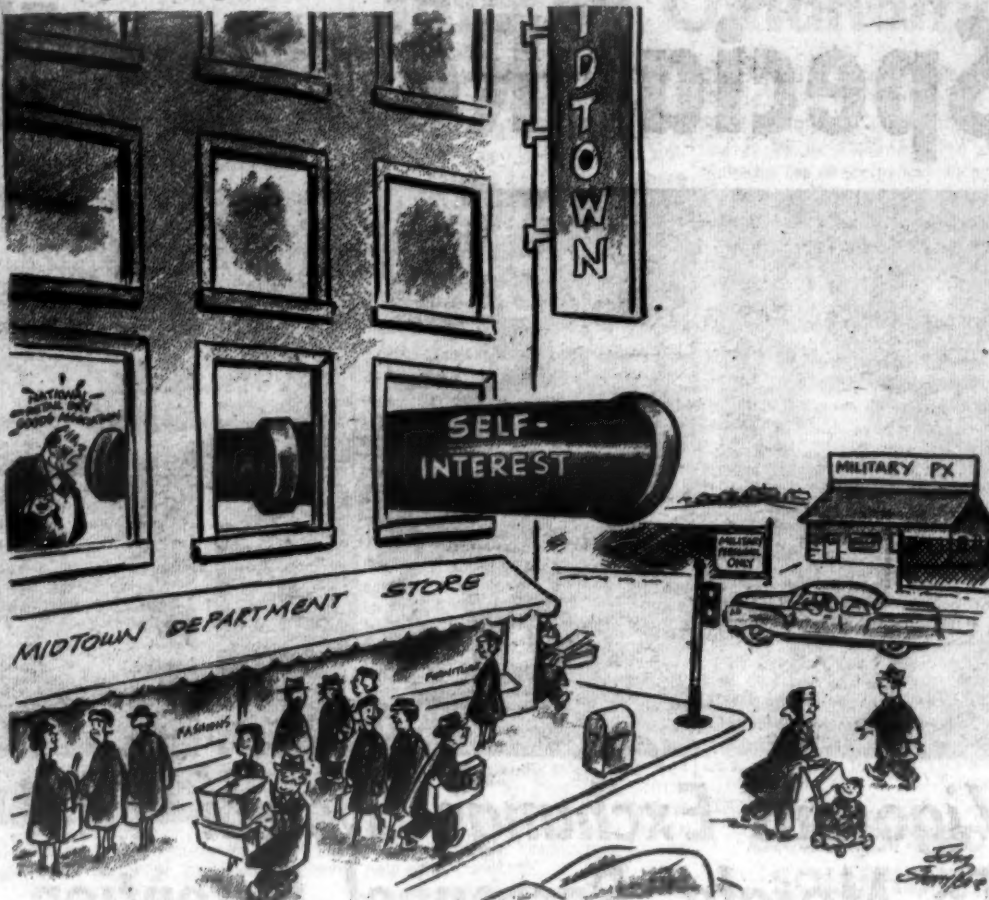
	Enlisted	Officers	Men
A very good job	13%	26%	
A fairly good job	61	56	
A rather good job	18	11	
A very poor job	7	5	

The majority also found exchange employees courteous and efficient. In response to a question on why they preferred to shop in an exchange 78% of the officers and 70% of the enlisted men said "things cost less there" and 71% of the officers and 64% of the enlisted men noted "it's easier to get to."

The above indicates the importance of the exchange to the customer.

Still it is not entirely a love fest. Many customers complain that they can't obtain certain merchandise, unaware that the exchange may be prohibited from stocking these items through 1949 agreements with the Congress. These were inspired by civilian retailing associations. Others feel that the savings in an exchange are inconsequential.

Some savings, such as 5c coffee and 17c cigarettes, are obvious. But when it comes to other merchandise the picture is diffused. It is difficult to compare item by item with retail store for there is always an exception. Studies have revealed, however, that if a customer were



ARMY AND AIR FORCE TIMES' cartoonist John Stampone takes a special look at the Exchange hassle. This drawing appeared in recent issues of the two newspapers.

to purchase every single item in a typical exchange he would save about 25% compared to the "downtown" price.

But other factors enter. The Exchange Service pricing formula is weighted to give the greatest savings on items of greatest common use. However, to meet its need for net profits, the Exchange Service shaves the savings on convenience items. Thus an appliance might be only 15% under the civilian price.

That was fine when there was a normal civilian price. But with the rise of discount houses there has been no such things as a normal price. This is particularly true of small appliances, the one type exchanges may stock.

### Discount Houses

Ironically, the discount house was given a boost by civilian retailing associations in 1949, the very year they insisted that exchanges be barred from "special-ordering" big merchandise such as appliances.

In this maneuver the retailers

were highly successful. Within a few months dozens of so-called "military discount houses," supposedly limited to military personnel opened up just outside posts and base throughout the country. At least 50 such operations were begun in the ensuing 12 months. They soon dropped the "military-only" tag and became full-fledged discount houses. They still thrive.

Exchanges can and do meet most discount house prices, with the exception of specials, clearances and "loss leaders." Occasionally, however, they cannot meet discount prices because the retail price of an item is less than the exchange pays for the item and there is a regulation against selling below cost. The Exchange Service examined this problem at a conference of key executives in Baltimore in November 1956. Plans are afoot to do something about it.

Exchange customers save a fair sum on their purchases, even with the discount house. For one thing, savings are geared to add up on daily consumption items.

A heavy smoker who bought nothing but his daily cigarettes, for example, can save up to \$35 a year.

Soldier's and airmen in lower pay grades, who depend heaviest on the exchanges and use them for cigarettes, stationery, snacks, uniform accessories, and sundries can easily save up to 10% of his pay.

There is good hard-headed reasoning behind a policy that gives maximum savings to the man who needs them most and who uses the exchange most. But despite this, the Exchange Service is working on means to give a higher saving to the occasional purchaser of a small appliance.

A consideration sometimes overlooked by exchange customers is convenience. The exchange in their community. It is geared to their needs. Even if exchanges sold at the same prices as down-

town stores, the convenience would result in big savings in time and travel.

With few exceptions military installations are five to 50 miles from downtown shopping centers. Public transportation is infrequent and expensive. Trips by private auto also represent some costs in gas and oil.

The exchange customer profits in another way. The Service deals with customers who are primarily young men. (40% of all military personnel are under 21, according to Defense Department figures for 1955.) While not exactly guileless, these youths are not sophisticated purchasers.

The long standing exchange procurement policy has been to concentrate on name brands and quality merchandise. Officials strive to the feeling that if you buy it at the PX, it's got to be good. So the shoes, the razor, the luggage or the lighter he buys will wear longer, give him better value in the long run.

How good a job do exchanges do in meeting customer needs on merchandise they are permitted to stock? The answer is better than they once did but not as good as they hope to do. The Service admits that it still does not have the crack merchandising characteristic of big department stores, but it is working on it.

Improved training, increased experience of employees and such refinements as Merchandise Unit Stock Control point the way to improvement in merchandising. Right now it is spotty. Many exchanges do an excellent job, but many is not enough. The customer who can't get a size 36 T shirt at Fort X is unimpressed with the fine merchandising job being done at Fort Y.

The greatest irritant is limits on merchandise imposed by the 1949 Armed Services Exchange Regulations. These tell the serviceman that he can buy pots and pans for his kitchen, but not a

(See EXPANDED, Page C)

## More Exchange Sales Items Seen

WASHINGTON—The Army-Air Force Exchange Service last week reported "considerable progress" in the drive to secure modest increases in merchandise authorized to be sold in domestic stores.

To become effective, changes must be approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

Exchange officials, headed by USAF Maj. Harlan C. Parks, have been meeting with representatives of the American Retail Federation, National Retail Dry Goods Association, National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers and other similar groups.

Agreements between the Exchange and industry have been reached to raise the cost price limits on a number of items, including record players and cameras and projectors. Also retailers will

not oppose sale of portable typewriters with a \$70 cost limit, General Parks' headquarters reported. Hope was held that agreements on additional items may be reached later this month.

Unresolved are Defense requests to sell children's clothing, sports coats and auto accessories in exchanges.

**NEXT SCHEDULED STEP** in the drive to add new items to exchange sales lists is a hearing before a House Armed Services subcommittee, headed by Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.).

A similar committee in 1949 drastically restricted exchange operations. The present negotiations would modify the 1949 restrictions to a small degree.

Exchange and retail industry

are expected to appear before the Philbin group soon.

Commenting on the requested list of merchandise for exchange stores, Gen. Parks last week said it is a conservative one, "representing a considerable compromise over the actual expressed desires of our customers and commanders."

He said there has been no significant change in the restrictions laid down in 1949.

General Parks also described the ramifications of exchange benefits on Service re-enlistment rates.

"Many progressive steps have been taken in increasing career attractiveness by the Congress and by the Services themselves. Yet, in the area of Service Exchanges, the situation has been relatively static since 1949," The Exchange head said.



# Expanded Operations Proposals Called Modest by BX-PX Heads

MARCH 16, 1957

C

(Continued from Page B)

refrigerator, stove or washing machine; a bicycle for the kiddies, but no shoes for them; a tube for his automobile tire, but not the tire.

## Recession in 1949

To understand curbs imposed upon exchanges it is necessary to review the political and business climate of 1949. Civilian retailing was in a minor recession. The demand for goods, built up during World War II, had almost been satisfied.

The attitude toward the military was "so what." A typical post-war anti-military reaction had set in. There was a growing tendency to reduce privileges granted uniformed personnel during the war. Retail associations had led this move since 1947. Several retail associations actually had been insisting on reduction of the PX as early as 1943.

The cudges were taken up in 1949 by several powerful retail organizations. They were the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers (NARCF), The American Retail Federation (ARF), The National Retail Dry Goods Association, (NRDGA), the American National Retail Jewelers Association (ANRJA), The National Retail Furniture Association, The National Association of Retail Druggists and several others.

Each had its own axe to grind but all showed remarkable unanimity on the PX: reduce them, restrict them, abolish them. In bulletins to their members and testimony before the House Armed Services Committee these groups made the following claims:

"The PX . . . has been permitted and encouraged to become a colossus which seriously menaces the business and reputation of many merchants . . . We recommend that all commodities for the inventories of PX installations be purchased through existing procurement facilities of the military establishment in accordance with existing procurement regulations and that the Exchange Service as it now exists in the various branches of the several services be abolished." (NRDGA).

" . . . the education of the army and navy personnel to avoid the middleman is an approach to state socialism. Why not eliminate all private business and profit incentive and have all people buy from government stores?" (NARCF).

"The domestic retail merchandising operations of the Armed Services are an increasing threat to the free enterprise of normal tax paying retail distribution and to the retail jeweler in particular . . ." (ANRJA).

This criticism was echoed not only by the retailing press from 1947 through 1949, but also by the public press. An analysis of press clippings for 1948-1949 showed 40% of the editorial mentions of PX were unfavorable. Only a handful were favorable. This was a sign of the times. The retailers also made the following charges:

(1) Unauthorized persons were buying in exchanges.

(2) Authorized patrons were re-selling exchange merchandise.

(3) Patrons were "shopping" merchandise downtown

which they later purchased through exchanges.

(4) Patrons were harassing local merchants by making unfavorable price comparisons in civilian stores.

There is evidence that the retailers were not altogether wrong in these assertions despite the efforts by the military. In the area of customers using downtown stores to test and examine merchandise that they later purchased in exchanges and in inferring local merchants were overcharging, service personnel were their own worst enemies.

## Feeble Defense

The situation finally came to a head before a House Armed Services subcommittee in the summer of 1949. A parade of retailers passed before the committee armed with documents supporting their contentions. Individuals from all parts of the country testified.

The services defense was feeble against the sheer mass of the retailers. There is no evidence of anybody coming to the Services' defense—manufacturers, suppliers, merchants, friends of the services, parents of service personnel, or any other individuals or groups.

A so-called compromise was worked out. It was an agreement, to be known as the Armed Services Exchange Regulation, signed by the Secretaries of Army, Air Force and Navy, in which they agreed to certain restrictions on domestic exchange activities. (See accompanying box.)

The reaction to the stiff restrictions was mixed.

The Congress felt it had achieved a happy compromise.

The retailer associations grumbled that it was a lot more than they felt wise.

The man in uniform sweating out the 1949 pay bill only hoped that the increase would be generous enough to make up for reduced exchange services. If not he would find himself in the position of the character in Alice in Wonderland who had to run faster and faster to stay in the same place. Or he would weigh it all when his time to re-enlist came up. A good many of them did just that.

Through the years Congress has kept a close eye on the Exchange Service. There have been hearings since 1932 in response to pressures from various retailing associations.

The House Committee has

shown considerable fairness in examining the entire question. On the other hand, it also has displayed an unfortunate tendency to compromise which entirely satisfies neither side. Compromises, furthermore, seem to pacify the wheel that squeaks the loudest.

As a result, restrictions on exchanges are most severe in clothing and jewelry-type items. It seems more than a coincidence that representatives of clothiers and furnishers and retail jewelers have been the most vociferous in the fight for exchange restrictions.

Associations also place a disproportionate emphasis on the number of retailers involved. The Department of Commerce Statistical Abstract for 1953, listing latest available figures, showed that there are some 115,246 apparel stores in this country. But the Department of Commerce publication National Associations of the United States reveals that the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, which has led the anti-clothing hassle in exchanges, represents only 2000 of them.

On the other hand, the Exchange Service represents the needs of some two million servicemen plus their several million dependents.

Congress also has been impressed by letters from retailers when, in fact, such letters are easily inspired by the associations and may not be at all typical of the retailers' reaction. Servicemen, meanwhile, are not encouraged to write to Congress in their own behalf.

The Congress has also tended to gloss over questions. When reminded in 1949 that the exchanges must earn millions of dollars to support welfare programs, there were grand statements about the responsibility of the Congress to provide this out of appropriated funds. That was nine years ago. But no funds have been appropriated.

In the main the House Committee has shown a genuine desire to be fair. In 1953 it publicly chastised the powerful American Retail Federation when that group used a Reserve Officer to shop exchange stores and accumulate evidence of illegal purchasing. It also criticized retail jewelers for excessive claims.

## Congress' Attitudes

The following statements from the House Armed Services Com-

# Typewriters, Clothing, Tires Asked for Sale

EXCHANGE officials are negotiating with retail industry representatives to add a few items to stateide exchange shelves, and increase the price range of some items currently authorized for sale. Following is the list:

**Portable Typewriters**—not now authorized for sale, but should be.

**Cuff links (military type)**—Present price limit of \$7.50 should be removed.

**Sports coats**—not authorized, but should be.

**Sweaters**—not authorized, but should be.

**Bras**—would authorize maternity type.

**Girdles & garter belts**—would include maternity types.

**Maternity Dresses**—not authorized, should be.

**Shirts (white)**—would raise present \$2 limit to \$3.50.

**Rings**—would raise present \$35 limit to \$50.

**Watch straps & attachments**—none made of precious metal now authorized. Would lift this restriction, put \$5 limit on price.

**Baby furniture**—not now authorized, but should be.

**Bedding**—would authorize electric blankets.

**Cleaning & Maintenance supplies**—would raise present \$5 limit to \$10.

**Dinnerware**—would raise present \$12.50 limit (per set) to \$25 for at least a four-place setting.

**Electrical appliances**—these now have a \$15 limit except for mixers, \$30. Would raise the first to \$20 and include fans and vacuum cleaners under the \$30 limit.

**Flatware**—would raise present \$25 limit per set of 34 pieces to \$35.

**Glasses (drinking)**—would raise present 25 cent limit to 50 cents.

**Radioes**—would raise present \$35 limit to \$50.

**Camera Projectors**—would raise present \$35 limit to \$50.

**Automotive Accessories**—would allow sale of tires and batteries, not now permitted. Would raise present limit of \$5 on automotive accessories to \$10.

**Other sports, recreational equipment**—would raise present \$25 limit to \$75. Includes manual arts and garden tools, photographic film, accessories and supplies.

mittee published reports in 1949 and 1953 indicate its attitude:

"The committee concludes that the armed forces are actively competing with established private business . . . many articles are being sold for which we can find no justification . . . many flagrant abuses have occurred . . . the future of resale activity privileges in the armed forces is entirely within the hands of those who will continue to enjoy those privileges. They shall either protect them and keep them or abuse them and lose them." (Report, Special Sub-Committee of the Committee on Armed Services, House of Representatives, 1949.)

" . . . it is apparent that most of the charges made against the operation of exchanges are loose and reckless. The exchanges are self-supporting. They pay their own way. The only beneficiaries are the enlisted men and women for whom recreational facilities are purchased with the profits of the exchange systems. . . . the reason for the existence of exchanges is necessity . . . the post exchange is the enlisted man and woman's club . . . only merchandise of proven quality is sold in exchanges . . . we owe the serviceman or woman the duty of providing them with the decencies of life and living not only when we are scared to death and at war, but, as well when we are merely preparing against those days of uncertainty . . . neither ought we to forget that these patrons of the exchange are the beneficiaries of the exchange. Military personnel away from home are also taxpayers. What is more important they are the sons and daughters of American taxpayers." (Report of the Sub-Committee on Defense Activities of the Committee on Armed Services, House of Representatives, 1953.)

In this same 1953 Report the Committee said this about an American Retail Federation pro-

posal to further restrict exchanges:

"The proposal of the American Retail Federation would destroy the exchanges. With the constant whittling away of the conveniences and attractions of the services, it is small wonder that a military career is increasingly less appealing. . . . Only one thing will really satisfy the more vocal critics of the exchanges: to close them. That would be a disaster to the serviceman."

"This vigorous defense by the 1953 Committee and its firm stand against the allegations of the retailing organizations heartened service people.

It marked more than a personal triumph for the aggressive Major General E. H. White, then Exchange Service Chief, who almost single-handedly presented the services' position to Congress.

It also seemed to mark the end of the cut, whittle and abolish philosophy on service benefits which had prevailed since the late 1940s. This victory did not give back a thing that was lost in 1949, but morale went up several notches.

Does the PX compete with civilian merchants, or does it exist in some non-competitive parallel with civilian merchants? What is the impact of the PX on the civilian community?

The first problem is to get the matter into perspective, pull it down to size. The answer centers about the business done by exchanges in this country.

That PX retail business last year totaled \$258 million. That is gross sales volume in all retail departments.

The World Almanac, reporting statistics for American civilian retailing in 1954 (latest year available) for Non-Durable Goods Stores, showed gross sales to be \$112.4 billion dollars.

It's like comparing a mouse to an elephant.

Total exchange retail sales are (See NUMEROUS, Page D)

# Meet the Chief . . .

USAF Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks became chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange organization only last December, and almost immediately thereafter announced his intention to push for expanded exchange services.

General Parks, 50, a West Pointer, was director of personnel planning at Hq. USAF from 1949-1952, then in succession commander of Parks AFB, Calif., and Keesler AFB, Miss.

In 1955 he became Senior member of the UN command component of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea and later that year was named assistant C/S for personnel of the UN and Far East Commands in Tokyo.

He was appointed A&AFES chief, with headquarters in New York City, December 8,



GENERAL PARKS



# Numerous Curbs on Store Operations Irritates Patrons

(Continued from Page C)

less than 1/40th of 1% of total American retail sales in civilian stores.

By contrast the Department of Commerce 1956 Statistical Abstract reveals that for 1948, the last year available, retail sales of farmer cooperatives racked up sales of \$958 million—nearly four times that of the PXs. And consumer co-ops other than those of farm derivation did \$108 million that year.

## Contrast in Numbers

These co-ops had twice the number of retail outlets as PXs have, and they are not, as the majority of PXs are, in isolated areas 10, 20 or 50 miles from town.

Taking the total number of PX retail stores and comparing it with the total number of similar retail stores in the civilian economy we find that the PX maintains 2285 stores in contrast with a total (again for 1954) of 574,000 civilian stores. In other words, the number of PX retail stores is about 4/10 of 1% of the total comparable civilian retail stores.

Does the PX represent trade diversion? The answer is a qualified yes. If PXs did not exist and if military personnel had time off and the means to travel from 10 to 50 miles to the nearest towns to purchase their everyday needs, most of this trade would find its way into civilian stores. The cost in time and effort would be staggering to the taxpayer but, this source of trade diversion would be eliminated.

If retailing associations are truly concerned about trade diversion, the PX is a small target. In an article by E. B. Weiss, then Director of Merchandising of the Grey Advertising Agency, in the August and September 1954 issues of Advertising Age, the following points were made:

- (1) Families of at least 1,000,000 retailers buy some of their needs off list...
- (2) Families of at least 2,000,000 retail employees buy some of their needs off list...
- (3) Families of at least 500,000 wholesalers, wholesale salesmen and other wholesale employees buy some of their needs off list...
- (4) Families of at least 3,000,000 factory workers buying club members... buy some of their needs off list...
- (5) Families of at least 2,000,000 government workers buying club members buy some of their needs off list...
- (6) Families of at least 1,000,000 professional people buy some of their needs off list...
- (7) Families of at least 2,000,000 farmers buy some of their needs off list...

Mr. Weiss is talking neither about PXs nor discount houses. He is referring to off-list selling through regular retail channels through special catalogs, and through deals with wholesalers, manufacturers and the like.

He pointed out that in addition to this type of trade diversion there were some 2500 discount houses in operation. This was in 1954—there are many more now. One such operation recently announced that it was shooting for \$100 million in volume. That was one out of 2500.

PX officials are, after all, merchandising men. They understand and sympathize with the plight of the retailer, who with a plant investment and reputation built up

through many years, sees his business evaporating as his customers drift off to the discount house.

But they still get exasperated at this continual sniping by retailing associations.

And for good reason.

The real threat to organized, established civilian retailing is not the PX. That is too small a factor to count. It is the discount house and off-list selling. It's surprising that retailers don't get exasperated at their Washington representatives who spend so much time fighting a kitten while a tiger runs rampant.

The amount of money spent by the average soldier and airman in his PX each month is another index to the competition or lack of it posed by exchanges.

Per capita sales in domestic exchanges run consistently around \$25 per man per month for all departments, including snack bar and cafeteria. This represents roughly 10% of the average pay of military personnel.

## Good Customers

This leaves 90% of an average servicemen's pay available for other purposes. Up to 50% and, in some cases more, of a serviceman's pay is spent off the post in the downtown civilian area.

A good portion of it is spent in civilian stores. Business done by civilian retailers with military personnel is large. One has only to walk through any department store in the vicinity of a military installation to see the number of uniformed personnel who spend some money there.

Joske's of Texas, ringed in San Antonio by four large Army and Air Force installations, does a thriving business with military personnel.

San Antonio is a good example of a town which should be most concerned with PX trade diversion if such exists. Within 20 miles of town are Fort Sam Houston, Lackland AFB, Randolph AFB and Kelly AFB. But a study prepared a few years ago by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and presented to the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce showed that PXs pour \$1 million a month into the community through local procurement, hiring of local sales people, use of local services, and spending locally of dividends and funds received by the small civilian businessmen who operate barber shops, shoe repair and the like as concessions.

Due to this fact and the nature of the items themselves, 54% of PX sales are in categories which must be considered entirely non-competitive. The retailers associations must be talking about the other 46%, or about \$170 million a year, strictly small potatoes in today's economy.

The whole question seems ridiculous. But it is posed not by the military services or qualified committees who have studied the matter. It has been posed by the retailer associations. The American Retail Federation proposed only a few years ago that exchanges be reduced to canteens—presumably selling only consumables such as cigarettes and soft drinks.

The charge of competition dies hard. One reason is the habit of some PX foes of using gross sales figures without regard to their composition. This type of distortion misleads retail members as well as Congress and the general

public. An examination of audited figures as to how the PX income was achieved domestically in Fiscal 1956 reveals the following:

25% of PX income comes from its food and service activities.

9% of PX income comes from sale of bottled drinks (non-alcoholic).

17% of PX income comes from sale of tobacco products.

15% of PX income comes from clothing sales, mainly uniform items.

3% of PX income comes from sale of candy, mostly 5c bars.

4% of PX income comes from sale of jewelry-type items.

8% of PX income comes from sale of drug store type items.

3% of PX income comes from sale of stationery.

16% of PX income comes from sales of small appliances, luggage, phonograph records, sporting goods and the like.

Food and service, tobacco, bottled soft drinks, and bar candy (54% of total) are not handled by stores represented by the complaining retailer associations.

In the matter of unauthorized practices by service personnel, it should be noted that the military services are not agencies for social reform. They cannot remake a youth in the brief time he is in Service. Thus there is the occasional bad apple who abuses his exchange privilege.

But he is surprisingly rare. A few years back the Chief of the Exchange Service, incensed at what seemed to be groundless criticism of unauthorized purchasing, put forth by a jeweler's association, invited them to submit every single complaint to him.

## Complaints Fizzle

To protect the complaining merchant from retaliation, the name of the complaining store was kept secret by the association. The jeweler's association passed this request on to its 5000 members urging them to file complaints. In a year something like 12 complaints were made. They were investigated thoroughly, and it turned out that two cases were legitimate.

The Exchange Service has also invested time, funds and personnel in a customer educational-publicity campaign to make certain customers realize the dangers of abusing exchange privilege. This program was commended by the House Armed Services Committee in 1953.

In addition, there are many checks on patronage eligibility—stringent checks, vigorously enforced. It has been estimated that unauthorized buying in exchanges is far less than the shoplifting which goes on in civilian stores.

There is a parallel here. Civilian stores try to stamp out shoplifting but with all their efforts some continues. The Services, too have made every reasonable attempt to stamp out unauthorized practices, but human nature being what it is, some small amount continues.

An exchange officer is charged with enforcement of these regulations. If he is not conscientious and serious about it, he jeopardizes his efficiency report. Clerks who are lax in this regard are immediately discharged. Service personnel caught abusing this privilege are court-martialed. The Services don't want it and don't

## Cutback—1949

IN 1949, following many complaints of exchanges from the retail industry, the House Armed Services Committee restricted store operations as follows (and continue in effect today):

- Special orders were abolished.
- Exchanges would collect the Federal Retailers Excise Tax from its customers on applicable items. (Then 20% of retail price.)
- Exchanges would reimburse the Federal Government for heat, light, gas, and other utilities used.
- The list of merchandise exchanges could stock would be limited to a specific list which also spelled out the maximum cost price on many items.
- All services were to abide by the same general policies governing patronage eligibility and merchandise.
- Identification procedures and practices were to be tightened.
- Signed sales slips were to be required for all purchases over \$5.00.
- Cost price limits would fluctuate with the Wholesale Commodity Price Index.

need it. There is no incentive to build bigger volume on such a basis.

The Services, on the other hand, show a startling tolerance toward the very retail associations who condemn them. The Exchange Service, for example, is an associate member of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The Exchange Service in its many fine publications aimed at instructing and educating its customers also treats the civilian retailer and his problems with sympathy. It goes out of its way to explain why his prices are higher than the exchange price. It has established channels through Civic Clubs and other programs where the individual merchant who has a complaint can get an immediate hearing from the exchange officials.

It all adds up to this: There is little or no evidence of hostility toward Service exchanges from the majority of civilian retailers and, in particular, those in the areas surrounding military installations.

The fabulous cost of this continued criticism of service related benefits—the corrosion it causes among units—is nowhere better illustrated than the statement made by Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, chief of personnel of the Air Force, when he told the Senate:

"... if more men could be induced to stay, it would be possible to cut the strength of the Air Force 10 to 15 percent and we would be more effective."

It is a high price to pay for narrow views of service benefits.

## Public Comes Around

There is a general climate in the nation today, as reflected by a study of thousands of newspaper clippings and editorials on the subject, of understanding and support for the needs of service personnel and their families. There is a far greater sophistication today on the subject than was true a decade ago.

The heavy tax burden grows heavier because of the inability of the Services to obtain and retain career-minded personnel. Men leave the service after thousands of dollars have been invested in training them for two reasons. One is pay. The other is the reduction in or inadequacy of

service-related benefits such as exchanges.

The study of the question reveals the following:

Service exchanges do not compete with civilian merchants. Service exchanges have a relatively minor impact on the nation's economy.

Service exchanges save the taxpayer considerable money.

There is no evidence of widespread retailer animosity toward exchanges.

So much time has been spent defending Service exchanges from attacks that an important point has been overlooked by Congress, the retailer associations and, possibly, The Exchange Service itself.

That point is that the nation's economy has surged forward in the years since the close of World War II. The American standard of living has risen by leaps and bounds. Yet the retailers still haggle with the Exchange Service over a set of rules and restrictions which applied to a situation over 10 years ago.

Perhaps the time has come to update the services and merchandise offered by exchanges—to see to it that the exchange of 1957 is stocked with 1957 merchandise and not with what was considered necessary 10 or 20 years ago. There is hardly a civilian family today that considers a washing machine a luxury.

But the retailer associations say they are.

There is hardly a civilian home today that considers its television set a luxury.

But the retailer associations say they are.

There is hardly a civilian family today that considers its refrigerator a luxury.

But the retailer associations say they are.

A heart-warming number of service families take this and hang on because they love the service and because they hope that things will get better for them. They want only a few less inconveniences, a little less debt, a bit more dignity in their standard of living. Many are literally hanging on by their finger nails.

But a lot do not hang on. They simply up and leave the service. And a bit of our defense readiness, our technical knowhow, our superiority crumbles.

How bad a situation is that?

Only World War III would prove it one way or another.





### Parisienne

NAME'S Barbara Laage and she hails from Paris. She is making her American movie debut as co-star with Gene Kelly in the M-G-M comedy "The Happy Road," filmed in France.

## BRIDGE

By ARTHUR SHEINWOLD

"Don't feel bad about that," soothed Mr. Fox. "The best player in the world would probably fall for that swindle."

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q 5 2  
♥ K Q J 6 2  
♦ A 8 4  
♣ 7 3

WEST

♠ 9 8 6  
♥ A 9 5  
♦ Q 9 5 2  
♣ A 8 2

EAST

♠ 4  
♥ 10 7 4 3  
♦ K J 7  
♣ 10 9 6 5 4

SOUTH

Mr. Fox  
♠ A K J 10 7 3  
♥ 8  
♦ 10 6 3  
♣ K Q J

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 2

Our crafty hero might have added that a good player would fall more readily than a beginner. That's the way some traps are built.

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and Mr. Fox won in the dummy with the ace. He could see that there was grave danger of losing two diamonds and two aces. The main chance was to get the opponents to refuse the first heart trick.

The "normal" way to play the hand is to draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king, leaving dummy's queen as an entry. South then leads his singleton heart. Any good defender would see the danger, and would hasten to cash the ace of hearts, the ace of clubs, and the diamonds.

MR. FOX tried a more subtle plan. At the second trick he led the queen of spades out of the dummy, and continued with the ace and king of trumps. This left the dummy very obviously without an entry.

Now Mr. Fox led his singleton heart.

West couldn't believe that South would deliberately take all of the entries out of dummy before leading hearts unless he held more than one heart. After some thought, therefore, West played a low heart instead of taking his ace.

This was all Mr. Fox needed to make his contract.

## Why You Need a Property Inventory

FIRE strikes an average of 800 homes every day.

Many are badly damaged, many totally destroyed. In addition, an average of 30 persons die every day as a result of all fires in the United States. And an untold number are horribly burned or maimed for life.

Of course, you say, that reminder isn't meant for me. Your home, is fire-safe? But is it? Let's see if it is.

You smoke, don't you? Chances are you use matches.

And matches, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, account for about one-fourth of all fires.

And you do use electricity. Perhaps you overload the current now and then. Misuse of elec-

tricity accounts for about 14 per cent of all fires.

In the home, those two fire hazards—smoking—matches and misuse of electricity—must constantly be guarded against.

But to make your home really fire-safe, you should inspect it from cellar to attic. Get rid of all those hazards that lead to fire.

While you're at it, it would be a good idea to make an inventory of your furnishings and your personal property. It's a fact that too many home-builders today haven't enough insurance protection on their personal possessions. So wouldn't it be to your advantage now to make up an inventory of personal property? To review your fire insurance coverage in the light of today's values and new things you have acquired?

An inventory of your personal belongings will quickly indicate the amount of insurance you should carry to be fully insured. It will also be helpful in the event of loss because it will remind you of each item.

**YOU NEED** an inventory of your household furnishings and personal property because it will provide you with:

- (1) A visual record of all your personal belongings.
- (2) Information upon which to base your present insurance so that all property will be covered.
- (3) Evidence for use in the event of loss, helpful in the preparation of your claim.
- (4) The basis for review of coverages.

If you have fine arts, jewelry,

furs, or valuable books or curio collections you may wish to have them appraised to determine their present-day value.

**TAKE EACH ROOM** separately—go into that room and list everything in it. Don't trust your memory.

It is easy to estimate the present-day value of your possessions as a basis for insuring them.

If you want to arrive at a fair figure:

- (1) Put down replacement cost of article.
- (2) Estimate useful life of article.
- (3) Deduct percentage of use already obtained (based on its useful life).
- (4) The result should represent generally its current value.

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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

84 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 16, 1957

## Business Pace Slows a Little

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WHEN the Israel crisis seemed on the way to an at least temporary settlement, one of the highly authoritative Wall Street pundits wrote that "after any stabilizing action, the market is likely to forge ahead again."

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.57	1.73
Affiliated Fund	2.79	2.87
Am Business Shrs	2.88	2.95
Am Invest and Income	2.71	2.82
Am Mutual Fund	8.11	8.88
Amco Fund Trust	1.51	1.64
Atom Dev Mutual	15.55	17.09
Axe Houghton Fd	5.55	5.95
Axe Houghton Fd B	7.95	8.54
Axe Houghton Stk Fd	3.80	3.93
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.15	12.13
Boston Fund	15.31	16.55
Broad Street Invest	11.41	12.15
Bullock Fund	12.38	13.57
Canada Gen Fund	12.82	13.86
Canadian Fund	19.18	20.75
Century Shrs Trust	22.28	24.09
Chemical Fund	18.47	19.72
Colonial Fund	9.75	10.58
Commonwealth Invest	8.56	9.74
Commonwealth Stk Fund	12.30	13.42
Cons Invest Trust	16.88	18.12
Delaware Fund	10.68	11.70
Divers Growth Stk	12.58	13.58
Divers Invest Fund	8.72	9.55
Dividend Shares	2.88	3.08
Dreyfus Fund	8.09	8.45
Eaton & How Stk	21.55	23.04
Eaton & How Stk	20.55	21.66
Electronics Invest	6.78	7.19
Fidelity Fund	12.87	14.09
F. I. F.	2.77	3.12
Founders Mut Fund	7.48	8.11
Fundamental Invest	18.54	19.62
Gas Indust Fund	12.75	13.65
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.41	9.22
Group Sec Com Stock	11.13	12.18
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.58	9.49
Group Sec Indust Mch	14.01	15.09
Group Sec Petrol	11.58	12.65
Group Sec R.R. Equip	18.44	19.58
Group Sec Steel	17.18	18.78
Group Sec Tobacco	4.14	4.53
Growth Indust Shrs	15.02	16.47
Hamilton Fund M-C7	4.38	4.68
Income Fd Fund	2.45	2.65
Incorporated Income	8.59	9.39
Incorp Investors	8.89	9.61
Insult Found Fund	10.38	11.38
Insult Growth Fund	10.82	11.84
Intl Resources Fund	4.44	4.85
Investment Co Amer	8.80	9.73
Invest Trust Boston	10.11	11.08
Johnston Mut Fd	20.71	22.71
Keystone Cust B 1	26.74	28.85
Keystone Cust B 2	24.18	26.25
Keystone Cust B 3	17.17	18.65
Keystone Cust B 4	10.65	11.65
Keystone Cust K 1	8.59	9.39
Keystone Cust K 2	11.96	13.05
Keystone Cust S 1	15.09	16.47
Keystone Cust S 2	11.58	12.58
Keystone Cust S 3	12.58	14.78
Keystone Fund Can	11.41	12.58
Lexington Tr Fund	Unavailable	
Life Insur Stk Fd	8.44	8.95
Loomis Bay Mutual	48.79	52.19
Manag Fund Gen Indust	2.71	3.14
Manhat Bond Fund	7.23	7.91
Mass Investors Trust	11.00	11.98
Mass Investors Growth	10.25	11.08
Nation-Wide Secur	18.52	20.08
Natl Investors	8.58	9.38
Nat Sec Ser Fnd Stk	8.58	9.38
Nat Sec Ser Income	8.97	9.47
Nat Sec Ser Stock	8.53	9.31
Nat Sec Ser Growth	8.31	8.99
Philadelphia Fund	17.58	18.78
Pine St Fund	11.33	12.54
Pioneer Fund	16.16	17.39
Price, TR Growth	29.85	30.15
Puritan Fund	6.47	6.99
Putnam Geo Fund	12.12	13.17
Science Nuclear Fund	12.58	13.58
Southern St & Clark	24.70	26.70
Selected Am Shares	8.55	9.35
Shareholders Trust	11.05	11.94
Smith, Edson & Fd	13.51	14.81
State Street Investment	39.00	41.50
Sterling Inv Fund	11.99	13.49
Telav Elect Fund	11.44	12.47
Texas Fund	8.13	8.88
Unit Accum Fund	10.92	11.67
Unit Cont Fund	7.91	8.64
Unit Income Fund	8.77	9.63
Unit Science Fund	10.52	11.50
Value Line Fund	9.94	10.49
Value Line Income Fd	9.37	9.99
Wash Mutual Invest	8.54	9.23
Wellington Fund	12.83	14.01
Whitehall Fund	11.58	12.56

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## Hoods Drive



L. C. TRUESDELL, Zenith Radio Corp. vice president and director of sales, this week announced establishment of a Sales Commander club among Zenith salesmen designed "to revive the good, old-fashioned art of selling." He stressed the need for a return to creative selling in almost all industries.

## Monthly Sales Hit \$28 Million

WASHINGTON—Manufacturers' sales rose more than seasonally from December to January, while the value of new orders advanced by the usual seasonal amount, the Office of Business Economics, U.S. Department of Commerce announced this week. Unfilled orders were fractionally below the previous month. Inventory book values rose slightly.

Sales totaled \$28.7 billion, or nearly 3 1/2% billion above last January. After seasonal adjustment, factory shipments were up 1 percent from December with all of the rise in the nondurable goods sector. Among durable-goods producers, sales increases in the primary metal and machinery areas were mostly offset by a decrease in sales by producers of transportation equipment.

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## Sidelights on Business

ROBERT M. Wilson, a native Washingtonian, has been appointed as Washington defense district manager of the Defense Contracts Organization, Burroughs Corp., it has been announced by J. C. Lindley, sales manager for the organization.

Wilson has most recently been director of the contracts division of Control Instrument Co., a wholly owned Burroughs subsidiary in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland who has served as a mechanical engineer specializing in naval armament with the Glenn L. Martin Co., Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., and the Navy during World War II.

has been appointed as Western Representative for the Semiconductor Products Division of United States Dynamics Corporation, Boston, Mass., it was announced this week by Dr. Walter E. Strimling, President of the Corporation.

THE PROMOTION of Ray T. Stemper from supervisor of field sales to manager of the international sales district of the Miller Brewing Co. has been announced by Charles C. Davis, Jr., new general sales manager of the brewery. Davis had been head of the international district.

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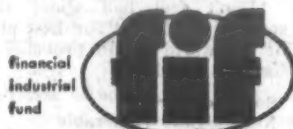
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## At Home in the Army



**JUST SO** Pvt. Albert Defrees is freed of the pangs of homesickness, his buddies in Co. B, 22d Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis (and probably the PIO, too) have dumped these extra helpings of milk and cheese on the mess hall table. Defrees, an expert 4-H'er before he was inducted, shared in the operation and ownership of a 30,800 acre farm in Baker, Ore.

## 'Black Devil' Vet Teaches Carson Gls Art of Combat

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—One of the rare survivors of the rough, tough War II suicide unit known as the Special Service Force is teaching Army recruits the art of combat at Fort Carson.

He is MSgt. Allen Jamison, first sergeant of Co. I, 60th Inf. Regt., now giving basic training to new soldiers.

When President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had the Force organized in 1942, the mission was concise. The "Devils in Baggy Pants" were to execute "a parachute suicide drop into Norway to knock out important hydroelectric plants, perform other acts of sabotage, kill as many Germans as possible and then fight their way to a neutral border."

**JAMISON** AND his fellow-soldiers took nine months for the toughest training ever devised by an Army to prepare for their job. He became a parachutist, demolition expert, ski trooper, amphibious soldier and fighter in jungles, mountains and deserts.

For reasons known only to those running the war, Jamison's unit had its mission switched to an invasion of the frigid, fog-bound island of Kiska in the Aleutian chain. The "Black Devils" landed five hours before the Seventh Division, expecting to be met by 10,000 Japanese but meeting only token resistance.

The respect with which the "Black Devils" were held by Herman Goering's crack Panzer Division is shown by the captured diary of a dead captain and orders found on his body.

**WROTE THE** Nazi captain: "Every time we come into the line, the Black Devils with the baggy

## Buchanan Best Mess

**FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.**—For the second time in four months the best mess of the month plaque went to mess Sgt. James J. Hood of the 7501st AU.

pants are all around us, and we never hear them coming."

The orders said: "You are fighting an elite Canadian and American Force. They are treacherous, unmerciful and clever. You cannot afford to relax. The first soldier or group of soldiers capturing one of these men will be given a 10-day furlough."

The "Black Devils" demoralized the enemy by pasting stickers on dead soldiers. Printed on them were German words loosely translated to mean "Your number is coming up." The stickers were placed on dead men throughout France and Italy.

## MSgt. 'Predicts' Son Will Follow In His Footsteps

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—A soldier with an eye to his son's future and a man who practices what he preaches, might aptly describe MSgt. Ralph G. Grant, 1st Sgt. of Hq Co. 5th Tng. Regt.

The 53-year-old top-kick and former Captain, recently bid his 23-year-old son, Pvt. Thomas J. Grant, god-speed as the latter left here for Fort Holabird, Md. He already shows promise of going places, having started in his basic training phase by taking top honors as outstanding trainee.

"**TOM HAS** had quite a bit of experience with Army life, having been with me in Seoul, Korea, and also in Illinois, when I was small arms instructor at the Waukegan High school," the elder Grant said. "I have an idea, too, that he is seriously considering the Army as a career and will probably compete for a commission later."

"I saw to it that he did not neglect his education either," he said, "with a degree in economics from De Pau Univ. and two years of college ROTC behind him. His Army service will be another opportunity for his future and you might say he is my replacement."

## Chemical Center Actor-Director Proves a Multi-Talented Artist

**ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.**—The acting entertainment director for special services at this post is most qualifiedly named.

Pvt. Michael Dewell, who has acted at a royal performance for Queen Elizabeth; emoted on each of the nation's major TV networks, and has served as a successful director and stage manager... leaves little doubt that he's the right man for the job.

A graduate of Yale, class of '32, he also found time during this period to produce and direct Radio Workshop, a dramatic series over WYBC. A short time later, he was selected by the American National Theater Association to attend the Royal Academy of Art.

During his two years in London, Mike directed and stage-managed a total of 11 student shows. In addition to this activity, he earned the Herbert Beerohm Tree award for his portrayal of "Tom" in "The Glass Menagerie."

His big moment came when he performed in the royal per-



PVT. MICHAEL DEWELL

formance of "The Confederacy." Dewell also found enough time to write and produce, "The Automatic Lift," which was aired by BBC-TV in September, 1953. While all this was going on, he "managed" to squeeze in two years of graduate work at the University of London and picked up his M.A. in Literature.

**RETURNING** to New York City in 1954, Dewell got the assignment to direct "The Heiress" in 1954, plus four amateur revues in New Jersey and New England.

He also climbed aboard the fast-

moving merry-go-round for actors, hitting most major dramatic television including Studio One, Elgin, Kraft, Philco, Robert Montgomery Presents, and other notable programs.

From January through April of 1955, he edited Challenge magazine and then took over as stage manager for the three productions of the 1955-56 season of Proscenium Productions at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York. Last September his short-story anthology was published by Pyramid Books.

Just prior to his induction into the Army this past summer, Dewell had been named vice-president of a revolutionary new theatrical venture. The project sponsored by the newly-formed Rockland (N.Y.) Playhouse Corporation, will build an ultra-modern playhouse in Spring Valley, N. Y.

Here at the center, daily rehearsals, set problems and regular duties keep Dewell on the move from 8 a.m. until after 10 many nights. Prime among his current projects was the recent showing of "The Skin of Our Teeth" and the forthcoming 1957 Army Entertainment Contest.

## Wac Handles Male Keglers

**MUNICH, Germany**—We never should have given women the vote. Now look what they're doing.

A female is actually managing an all-male bowling team here. And it's a winning team too.

Wac Maj. Rosemary Hart, custodian of the central welfare fund at Southern Area Command Headquarters, was manager of the SACOM bowling team which recently won the USAREUR area command's bowling competition in Berlin.

Maj. Hart, no novice, at the kegling art, is well qualified for the job. She is Munich's top woman bowler, with a high individual average of 164 and a high three-game series of 554.

**SHE ACCOMPANIED** the six men to Berlin, arranged their transportation, billets and messing facilities. And she brought consternation to meetings of officer-managers when she sat in to represent her team—the only woman present.

The team took 16 of 18 possible games, and piled up 22 of 24 possible points to lead the competition by four points.

"The boys seem to think I had brought them luck," she said, "and asked me if I could go with them on their next trip. I certainly enjoyed being with them this time."

## Mail Clerk Cuts Dean's Tombstone

**WITH 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea.**—Even the 24th Div. has a part in The James Dean story. A mail clerk at Hq. Btry., 11th FA Bn., made the tombstone that marks the youthful actor's final resting place.

Pvt. Walter L. Washburn says he didn't even know it at the time. He was working for a monument firm in Muncie, Ind., when a friend took him to the little graveyard in Fairmount, just a few miles away.

He recognized his work right away, he says.

Pvt. Washburn describes the stone as "small and plain, just like many I've made for ordinary Indiana farm families."

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# 80 Foreign Firms Among 240 Who Will Show Wares at IPEX

## CAMERA

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE American photographic industry will play host to foreign photographic manufacturers and groups during the Second Biennial International Photographic Exposition, which opens March 22 at the National Guard Armory in Washington.

We listed the major IPEX events and features in this column a couple of weeks ago, but in case you missed the issue or would like a reminder, here's a brief run-down on what you can expect to see in this biggest of all photographic events ever held in this country.

The show will continue through the last week-end of this month. The hours will vary for the public as the show is a combination deal, partly for photographic dealers, though mostly for the general public. On the six weekday nights, the exposition will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M., on Saturdays from 2 to 10:30 P. M., on Sundays from 2 to 9:30 P. M. Tickets will be 90 cents for adults, 35 cents for youngsters 16 and under.



Deschin

NOW HERE'S the data on the show, in capsule form: The show is sponsored by the six leading American photographic associa-



tions, including the amateurs' own Photographic Society of America, which incidentally will have a regional convention at the Raleigh Hotel Friday through Sunday of the second week-end. Among the more than 240 participating firms are more than 80 from abroad.

In addition to various other exhibits, about 12 agencies of the Government will put on picture shows either at the Armory or in departmental buildings. Among them will be the prize-winners' show of The Army Times Publishing Co. in the Department of Commerce galleries.

There will be a central display, the "Garden of Color," especially designed for picture-taking. This will be a 24-foot-high structure in which pictures will be suspended

in sizes ranging from a 108-square-foot transparency of a Texas kiln to prints of somewhat more reasonable proportions, but still big. Under this "floating" exhibit will be a variety of picture-taking settings, each appropriately illuminated.

In keeping with its international approach there will be many other attractions, all geared to the central theme of picture-taking pleasure both at home and abroad, with many opportunities to learn about the newest techniques and to see the very latest products of American and foreign photographic factories.

The picture reproduced this week is among the outstanding examples in the 21st Rochester International Salon of Photography, reputed to be the largest such exhibition in the world. "Chasing the Leader," by Elliott N. Lipson of Detroit, is among the winners of Rochester Medals, a top honor in this annual competition.

THE FAMOUS U. S. Camera Annual, which is still going strong after a score of years, is again asking for pictures—for its 1958 annual. The final date for submission of entries is May 15, 1957, and photographs (enclose return postage) should be sent to Editor, U. S. Camera Annual, 9 East Fortieth Street, New York 16, N. Y. The publication date will be late September, 1957. Any number of unmounted prints no larger than 11x14 inches may be submitted, each bearing the name and address of the photographer printed or stamped on the back. Payment will be made for published pictures at the rate of \$10 each plus a copy of the annual.

## Items on Dealers' Shelves

PERHAPS never before in the history of photography has there been such a steady flow of new, exciting, useful and desirable items from the photographic manufacturers of this country and foreign sources. Weekly in this department, your reporter will try to corral and briefly describe some of the leading products.

A real new high in the speed of color roll film is reached with the announcement by Ansco in Binghamton, N.Y., that it is about ready to put on the market a Super Anseochrome, Daylight Type 120 color film rated at the unprecedented speed of ASA 100, the equivalent of fast black-and-white film. Initially available only in this type and size, it is presumed that a flash and perhaps a tungsten type, as well as the 35mm size will follow in due course. The new film may also be used in artificial light

with the 80A filter; with this combination, however, the speed is reduced to ASA 25.

THE CONTAFLEX single-lens 35mm reflex camera line has been augmented by two new models, the III and IV, according to announcement by Carl Zeiss, Inc., 485 Fifth Avenue, New York City, the importers. Principal feature of the new cameras is that provision has been made for interchanging two component lenses, a 35mm f/4 wide-angle and an 85mm f/2.8 telephoto in the 50mm f/2.8 Tessar with which the cameras are equipped. The new items are called Pro-Tessars and cost \$89 and \$99 for the wide-angle and the telephoto, respectively. The normal lens is set in the new style Synchro-Compur light-value-scale shutter.

## Questions and Answers

Q. Recently, my brother gave me a light meter; I have never seen one like it and as no instructions came with it, I am quite confused as to its operation. Perhaps you can let me know who or where I can write for instructions. The name of the light meter is Actaphot II and it is made in Germany.

NICHOLAS R. SANTORO (USAR).

A. Write to the American distributor, Royal Photo Distributors, 78 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N.Y.

THIS IS a new section, though not a new service, as we have been answering letters on photographic problems from readers since the start of the column last August. But it is now set apart to emphasize its existence and to encourage readers to submit queries. These will be answered in the first issue following receipt of the letters. Send questions to Mr. Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 5, D.C.

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# Small U.S. Units Create World's Fourth Biggest Army

SEOUL, Korea. — Since early in 1954, a steady stream of American troops has departed from Korean ports, as the U. S. Army has carried out its program of redeployment in the Far East.

A major factor in allowing this redeployment of troops in Korea has been the steady growth in numbers, training, and combat potential of the Republic of Korea army. The ROK army is now the fourth largest army in the world.

Two thirds of the 155-mile long Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) stretched across Korea is manned by the stocky soldiers of the ROK army. It has been a long, hard road for the South Korean soldier; from the days of the Pusan perimeter, through the battles of Capital Hill, Finger Hill, and White Horse Mountain.

STEP-BY-STEP along this road, side-by-side with the South Korean soldier, has been a small group of Americans, about a battalion in strength, that can be identified by an unusual shoulder patch. A blue patch in the shape of an Oriental ball, with a white eagle superimposed, and beneath that, four small, gold-colored, embroidered letters . . . KMAG. These are the officers and men of the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, commonly called KMAG.

Faced with a task unique in history, KMAG has accomplished what amounts to a twentieth century military miracle—the creating, under active enemy aggression, of a modern, well-trained army.

In appreciation for its efforts, the U.S. Army Advisory Group has three times been presented with the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Activated on July 1, 1949, KMAG

can claim that its contribution to the steady progress of the ROK army has been a major one.

ACTUALLY, the American Army's assistance in the development of a defense force in South Korea began shortly after the first Americans came to the country at the conclusion of War II in 1945.

When the Republic of Korea government was established in 1948, American troops who had come to the country for occupation duties were gradually withdrawn. However, a small group of 94 officers and 194 enlisted men remained in Korea to form a Provisional Military Advisory Group, known as PMAG. This organization functioned until July 1, 1949, when KMAG came into being.

THE MISSION of KMAG has undergone several significant alterations during the nearly 12 years of its existence. Initially, it was intended only to provide advice and assistance in the development of internal security forces for the ROK government, and consisted of

less than 500 officers and enlisted men.

When the North Korean Communist forces poured across the 38th parallel in June, 1950, KMAG advisers fought side-by-side with their Korean proteges, and many of the U.S. counsellors were killed or captured in the early phases of the Korean conflict.

Once during this period of the war, Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) Cornelius E. Ryan, KMAG Chief, who joined KMAG from the 101st Abn. Div., then stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., remarked: "They were fighting for their lives and didn't have much time for training. After all, when your house is burning down, you can't be out in the back yard weeding the garden. You have to fight the fire."

AS SOON as the Communist offensive ground to a halt at the Pusan perimeter, KMAG's plans for the training of a new Korean army were put into operation. Replacement training centers, with Korean cadres and American officers and enlisted men as advisers,

were set up.

But the major effort toward a fully-trained, operationally competent Korean army began shortly after the 1951 Communist spring offensive, when Gen. James A. Van Fleet, then Eighth Army commander, instructed Gen. Ryan, KMAG Chief, to institute and administer a vast program in the tradition of U.S. military training. This program is now paying off.

Twenty combat divisions in five ROK army corps, 10 reserve divisions, plus a large number of related combat units, and ample sup-

porting installations provide the Republic of Korea with a powerful force.

The U.S. Advisory Group, Korea, commanded by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, has its headquarters adjacent to the Headquarters of the Republic of Korea Army in Seoul. KMAG's network of 38 detachments span Korea from the DMZ, 230 miles south, to the port city of Pusan. These detachments are stationed with every major element of the ROK Army, including armies, KATC, corps, divisions, depots, the replacement training center, ports, and schools.

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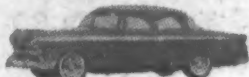
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## Jersey Legion Representatives To Visit Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. — A "College of Legion Leadership" will be conducted here for the third consecutive year May 17-19 for some 150 Legionnaires representing 440 Legion posts throughout New Jersey.

During their three-day stay here, the men will receive extensive instruction on the many community, welfare and veterans programs of the Legion. Men attending the course are a "highly selective group," drawn from the ranks of future Legion leaders on local and state level, a Legion spokesman said.

Dix's 1st Training Regt. will billet the men in modern quarter-million-dollar barracks and feed them from the Army's daily troop menu. All expenses will be borne by the individual Legionnaires.

Arthur W. Mazowiecki of Clifton, past commander for the New Jersey Legion, is chairman of the college this year.

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# Benning Copters Fight Fruit Fly

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Mediterranean fruit fly, destroyer of Florida's multimillion dollar citrus industry, has been largely controlled, partly through the aid of two Benning helicopter pilots.

Capt. Robert MacKlannon and CWO Bobbie Bruce were sent to southern Florida to aid the U. S. Department of Agriculture in combating the fly.

The fruit fly breeds and thrives in citrus groves, some of which grow wild in uninhabited, un-

officer said. "Accompanied at all times by the agricultural representative of the county which I was checking, we would leave early in the morning and survey the area in a crisscross pattern, looking for citrus growth. To save time we arranged a rendezvous point with our gasoline truck to refuel near the area which we were surveying," he said.

Mr. Bruce, who relieved Capt. MacKlannon in September and returned to Fort Benning in late December, explained the second part of their mission.

"When we spotted a citrus grove I would land the aircraft at the nearest clearing and then set a trap, which appealed to the insect's romantic nature, to test for their presence," Mr. Bruce stated.

"The lure was a jar attached to a citrus tree, containing a sweet poisonous substance which gave off an odor similar to that of a female fly. Lured by the smell, the insect is killed upon touching the

charted swamp country, inaccessible except to helicopters.

The fliers had a double job, first to chart the locations of citrus groves and secondly to test these groves for the presence of the fruit fly.

ACCORDING TO Capt. MacKlannon, who was on temporary duty in Florida from last June to September, the former assignment was completed by arduous slow speed and low altitude flying.

"The survey was broken down on a county-to-county basis," the

MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 41

bait. When we check the traps at a later time, we can establish the presence of the parasites by the dead flies," Mr. Bruce said.

ONCE the presence of the insects is established, they are exterminated by a chemical sprayed from a B-17.

It took a little while for the citizens of Florida to get used to helicopters flying just above their roof tops, according to Capt. MacKlannon.

The H-23 helicopter used on the project came from the Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

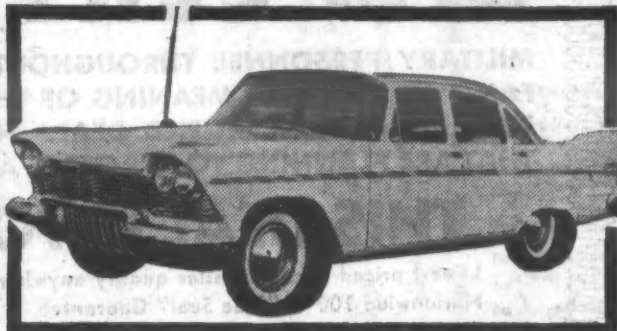
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## NEWS OF AUTOS

## U.S. Citizens Driving More Cars in Europe

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

A LOT of Americans will travel over Europe this summer in their own cars or rented ones. A lot will bring their cars with them, some will buy new ones at home for the jaunt and have them delivered abroad; a few will buy cars in Europe and re-sell them or bring them back. Most will be rented.

The people who should know, the American Automobile Association, estimate that the number of American applications for foreign driving permits will reach 60,000 this year. The oil shortage due to the closing of the Suez shrank the number in December, but it's already crawling up again, thanks to assurances of more gasoline. Gas rationing is easing in England and France already. Gas for cars is only a small part of the petroleum consumption over there anyhow, and the use for fuel purposes was reduced because of an especially mild winter.

Proof of the waning effects of rationing is seen in the boost of production of cars in Britain. The British Ford Motor Company is increasing its output and officials

say their order books "are filling up." The Austin people are increasing their production 50%.

So great is the popularity of seeing Europe from behind a steering wheel or while steering from the back seat, that facilities for shipping, purchasing or renting cars have been greatly increased.

Besides what many organizations like the A.A.A. have done, many foreign companies have established offices in this country through which necessary transactions can be made.

It takes about an hour to arrange in advance for European rentals and three to four hours to take care of details for purchasing a car for delivery at the traveller's destination.

### NEW AND USED CARS

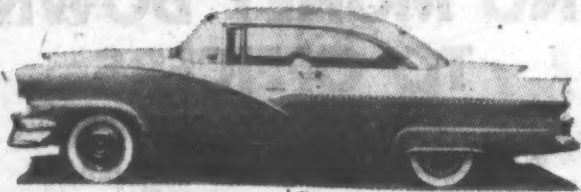
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56 Chev.'s Hard Tops

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Age at Nearest Birthday	Monthly Premium Rate Per \$10,000 Insurance	
	5 Year Term Level Premium (Participating)	Preferred Risk Ordinary Life (Non-Participating)
15	\$ 6.30	\$ 9.70
16	6.40	9.90
17	6.40	10.20
18	6.40	10.60
19	6.50	10.90
20	6.50	11.10
21	6.50	11.50
22	6.60	11.80
23	6.60	12.20
24	6.70	12.50
25	6.70	13.00
26	6.80	13.40
27	6.90	13.80
28	6.90	14.30
29	7.00	14.70
30	7.10	15.20
31	7.20	15.70
32	7.30	16.30
33	7.40	16.80
34	7.50	17.40
35	7.60	18.00
36	7.70	18.70
37	7.80	19.40
38	7.90	20.10
39	8.10	20.80
40	8.30	21.60
41	8.50	22.50
42	8.70	23.30
43	8.90	24.30
44	9.20	25.30
45	9.50	26.20
46	9.90	27.30
47	10.30	28.50
48	10.70	29.70
49	11.10	30.90
50	12.00	32.30
51		33.70
52		35.20
53		36.50
54		38.00
55		40.30
56		42.20
57		44.20
58		46.30
59		48.50
60		51.00
61		53.60
62		56.40
63		59.30
64		62.40
65		66.80
66		69.40
67		73.20
68		77.30
69		81.70
70		84.40
71		91.50
72		96.90
73		102.70
74		109.00
75		116.70

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I hereby apply for a \$10,000.00 policy on one of the following plans. (Check one)

- ☐ Five Year Term Level Premium Plan (Participating)  
☐ Preferred Risk Ordinary Life (Non-Participating)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_  
(\* If over age 40, send copy of last physical which will be returned to you.)

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street No. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Principal Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Complete address of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? \_\_\_\_\_ If no, give details  
(use additional paper)

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details  
(use additional paper)

## FLYING PERSONNEL NOTE

Are you now drawing flight pay? ☐ Yes ☐ No (State your rating)

The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Sheet. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	1.25 <input type="checkbox"/>

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(Pilots engaged in administrative duties who fly only to qualify for flight pay may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)

Standard Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby represent that the foregoing answers and statements are made by me and are complete and true, that they are correctly and fully recorded, and that no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted, concerning my past and present state of health. I further represent that I am in good health and free from disease. I hereby agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of the policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company, and until the first premium on the policy is actually paid, during my lifetime.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT \_\_\_\_\_  
(The full name must be signed)

REPRODUCTION OF THIS FORM IS AUTHORIZED

NOTE: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF  
ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION.



## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**COUNTERFEIT** copies of Israel Nos. 7-9 are reported as sharp operators attempt to cash in on the meteoric rise of early Israel stamps.

Minkus Publications recently issued a guide sheet giving comparative features on the originals and the imitations. Here are a few of the points to look for in the 250, 500 and 1000-Pruta issues.

On the lowest value stamp, the first two Arabic characters in the inscription at the bottom are joined on the genuine stamp, not joined on the forgery. The white outline around the left-hand coin is complete on the original but is broken by spots of color at the bottom on the fake. One note of caution, don't confuse the broken line at the bottom of the fake with the same line which is thin at the bottom on the genuine stamp.

Another item to note is the bud design. In the original, the entire right side of the bud design on the left coin is sharp. It is blurred on the imitation.

On the 500-Pruta issue the same difference is noted in the Arabic characters as on the 250-Pruta stamp. They are joined on the original, separate on the phony.

The rim of the left hand coin in the 1000-Pruta issue has three scratches of color and is broken at the bottom. The same scratches are visible on the forgery, but the outline is complete.

The white border line is thin and well-defined on the original. The imitation shows it as thick and somewhat fuzzy.

Knowing these differences will not make you an expert. It will, however, make it possible for you to spot the more obvious forgeries. When purchasing a stamp of any great value, it is always wise to get an expert opinion in advance in order to insure getting the genuine stamps.

**PRICE LIST.** A new stamp and coin price list is offered free by Dwight L. Musser, 432-20th St., Dunbar, W. Virginia.

**COINAGE REPORT.** January production: 2,050,000 half dollars, 10,268,000 quarters, 17,650,000 dimes, 4,032,000 five-cent pieces and 113,692,500 pennies. No halves or nickles produced at Denver. Coinage for foreign governments, 12,336,000 bronze two-centavo pieces for Honduras.

**PHILATELIC FRIO.** Patients at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo. don't have to look far for philatelic advice. Three very active collectors at the hospital are: Maj. Mary L. Ben Dure, chief of the physical therapy section; Maj. Hazel L. Langdon, head nurse in the orthopedic ward; and Capt. Cora E. Pedersen, physical therapist.

**FRANCE.** On March 16 France will issue a semi-postal 12F plus 3F Day of the Stamp commemorative.

### Stamp and Coin Directory

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS at 1 & 2c each need no approval. Write—ALLEN STAMP CO., 11302 Garden Drive, Garden Grove, California.

Last UN set WMB Mint 15c with approval. Also new issues on approval. Bick, 9 Cabot Blvd., N.Y.C.

ing the Maritime Postal Service. It will show an ancient galley.

On March 25 a stamp will be issued marking the 200th anniversary of Sevres porcelain. (Gimbels)

**ANNIVERSARY.** April will mark the beginning of the third year for Slogan Slants, monthly publication devoted to collecting of U.S. Postal Slogan Cancels. It is produced by Moe Luff at 1557 Hoe Ave., New York 60, N.Y.

**BEST COLLECTION.** Have you submitted your best collection entry yet? Another roundup of contenders will appear in an early issue.

**MILESTONE.** Loring AFB, Me. announces the opening of a new base post office. The office handles mail for 1740 families and men of 17 squadrons. December total was 12,000 pieces.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact TOGETHER WITH A STAMP FOR EACH NUMBER TO BE CONTACTED to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week:  
390—has German and Dutch Empire to swap for US commems, first day covers, and US 1920-35.  
391—US and dependencies and British North America.  
392—General Collector.  
393—US and general foreign.  
394—General Collector.  
395—Will fill any US used commem. want list from 1920 to date in exchange for Tristan da Cunha and any stamps on fire or fire fighting topics.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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**FORT CHAFFEE** will be represented by this attractive colonel's daughter at next month's Fiesta de San Jacinto at San Antonio, Tex. She is Georgia Anne McGinn, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Utah. Her father is commander of the 3d FA Tng. Regt. at Chaffee.

### New Rucker Chaplain Knew the Post When

**FORT RUCKER, Ala.**—The chaplain who 15 years ago helped christen Camp Rucker as an infantry training center has returned as post chaplain at the Army Aviation Center. Chaplain John N. Hudson, regimental chaplain with the 321st Inf. Reg. of the 81st Div. in 1942, says he can see few similarities between the old infantry camp and the present aviation school.

He came to Fort Rucker from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he served in a similar capacity.

## Fifth Army Expects 95,000 at NG Camps

**CHICAGO**—Approximately 95,000 National Guardsmen—10,000 more than last year—will go to encampments in the Fifth Army area during the three-month period from June 2 to Sept. 8, for their annual two weeks of summer field training.

The 1957 summer camp enrollment reflects the steady upward trend of National Guard enlistments.

Camp Ripley, owned and maintained by the state of Minnesota, will be host this summer to four of the seven Guard divisions in the Fifth Army area, as well as to non-divisional units, for what will be the largest training program in its history.

Spokesmen at the Army headquarters here said that 57½ percent of the Army area's Guardsmen will attend summer training at state-owned camps. And of these, they pointed out, 70 percent will train at Ripley.

This installation, located 11 miles north of Little Falls in the center of Minnesota, is recognized as one of the most modern National Guard posts in the country, with outstanding facilities for unit field training.

**AGAIN THIS SUMMER** the 33d Inf. Div., Illinois National Guard, will go to Ripley, July 6-20. The 178th RCT of Chicago will receive its training at Camp McCoy, Wis., July 6-20.

Minnesota units of the 109th Truck Trans. Bn. will train at Ripley June 2-16, followed by the 47th Inf. Div., June 15-29.

After the 33d Div. moves out, the 34th Inf. Div., of Iowa and Nebraska, will go in training July 27 to Aug. 10 at Ripley. The Missouri and Kansas Guardsmen of the 35th Inf. Div. will begin their training there on Aug. 11, winding up Aug. 25.


**TRAINING SITES** for the other three National Guard divisions in the Army area and their home states follow:

Camp Grayling, Mich.: the 46th Inf. Div., Mich., Aug. 11-25. Located north of Grand Rapids in the cen-

ter of the Michigan peninsula, this installation is maintained by the state of Michigan for summer training only.

Camp McCoy, Wis.: The 32d Inf. Div., Wisconsin, June 15-29; 38th Inf. Div., Ind., July 28-Aug. 11. This Army post is situated in Western Wisconsin near Sparta and La-Crosse. It is a former training center for War II divisions, and operates during the winter months on a standby basis.

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# For and About WOMEN

Beauty • Fashion • Cooking • Social News  
Weddings • Engagements • Patterns & Patter

## Book Learning Now Fills Ralph's Off Duty Hours

SP2 RALPH DUNN and his wife, Effie, are proud of the progress he has made in 19 months toward getting a university education. Dunn worked in a hosiery mill before joining the Army. Nineteen months ago he had only a fifth grade education. Since then he has been taking a group of study courses offered through the Army's education program. They have qualified him to take, and pass, university entrance examinations.



## Fifth Grade to University in 19 Months Is Record Set by Fort Shafter Soldier

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — "It's almost unbelievable . . . my husband . . . a college student," said the wife of a Fort Shafter based soldier in Hawaii.

"Nineteen months ago he had only a fifth grade education, now, who knows . . ." she pondered when her husband told her that he was going to attend classes at the University of Hawaii.

Effie Dunn is naturally proud of her husband, SP2 Ralph Dunn. "Ralph earned his education. He

worked very hard. At times I even had to beg him to eat while he studied," she said.

Specialist Dunn, who worked in a hosiery mill before joining the Army in 1954, was even more elated and somewhat surprised at the rapid progress of his education through group study courses offered by the Army education program.

"In June of 1955, Ralph Dunn was skeptical when he visited the education center at Fort Shafter," said Mr. Ellsworth Taylor, civilian

educational advisor. "He didn't feel at all sure that he could do much good by pursuing any of the 271 USAFI courses available," Taylor added.

By the end of the year Dunn had passed three English and math courses, two with honors. Last April he had passed the high school GED series with high scores.

"As long as I've gone this far and am still stationed here I am going to take some more courses," Dunn said. By the end of the year, he had passed a course in advanced high school composition, and a college level American history course. In addition he completed elementary algebra by attending Farrington High School classes to qualify for a local diploma.

"Early last month Dunn took the university exams . . . much to his pleasure, he passed," said Taylor.

One of the officers of his unit said that since he has received his diploma and is continuing his education Dunn has gained a great deal of confidence in himself as a man, and has improved his military efficiency in many ways.

When asked what he intended to do when his tour of duty was completed, Dunn said, "I'm sticking with the Army."

He bid his wife and two and a half year old son, Maurice Wayne, goodnight and was on his way, loaded down with books to attend an after duty hours class at the university.

## Chaffee Holds Style Show

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Fabulous New Orleans and its traditional Mardi Gras was the setting used as Fort Chaffee officers, their wives and guests celebrated the annual Mardi Gras Night at the Officers' Club.

The event, which featured a style show built around visits to famous Crescent City night spots, was so well received it was held two nights in order to accommodate all guests.

The fashion show, highlight of the event, was created by Mrs. James M. Coleman, producer and narrator, and Mrs. Grant S. Green, co-producer.

Wine lists and menus came directly from Antoine's, a historic restaurant located in New Orleans' French Quarter. Colorfully costumed waiters, realistic backdrops and wall and table decorations of

iron scrollwork combined to provide an authentic setting for the show.

Reigning over the festivities were the King and Queen of Carnival, Maj. Gen. (Chaffee's commanding general) and Mrs. Thomas W. Dunn.

The latest in both men's and women's fashions were worn by the carnival visitors. Some of these had been shown in a recent style show at the National Retail Association in Miami, Fla., and were flown in for this occasion.

Among the models were Brig. Gen. (deputy commanding general) and Mrs. Ralph R. Mace, Col. (chief of staff) and Mrs. Frederick G. Stritzinger IV, Mrs. Wells Fargo, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. William E. Ballard, Col. Floy W. McGinn and Lt. Col. Robert Brinkerhoff.

MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 45



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

Keep your eye on the butler!

The capital party circuit was electrified this week when President Eisenhower's new chief of protocol, Wiley Buchanan, ordered the caterers' pool of butlers-by-the-night to stop stealing the food, liquor and flowers.

In this party-mad town no society dowager or high government official can toss a party without calling on the pool of waiters and butlers for help.

Buchanan bore the sticky fingers of caterers' helpers in silence so long as he was picking up the tab, but now that he's official arranger for all dinners and receptions of state, he's put a firm foot down. These party butlers haven't been known to make off with the family silver or ashtrays, but the succulent roasts, platters of shrimp, ham and turkeys, unused bottles of scotch and bourbon are irresistible temptations to them.

The climax came when Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles entertained for Premier Guy Mollet of France at the Pan American Union. Buchanan's wife, Ruth, had spent the day arranging floral displays of costly orchids, which were to be sent to Mrs. Dulles the following morning.

However, when a final check was made after the waiters had gone, so had the orchids, the meat and the drink!

Mrs. Ike has a new gold charm for her bracelet.

The presentation of a gold charm was made at a tea honoring the First Lady at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club by Mrs. Walter Grant, senior members of the club's board.

Five servicemen, representing the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard, greeted the celebrated wartime volunteer canteen hostess as she entered the club. She wore a two-piece Mollie Parpis dress and a cyclamen pink flower hat and matching gloves. (See picture on this page.) Sixteen JANGOS, all dressed in their bright blue and white jumper uniforms with red and gold braid trim, were presented to her. The girls help serve at the club. But perhaps the most thrilled of them all was Sue Jackson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William D. Jackson, who had been selected to present Mrs. Eisenhower with a small hand-bouquet of pale pink roses and forget-me-nots.

## First Lady Feted at SSMA Club



MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, right, accepts a cup of tea from Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, at a membership drive tea held at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club of Washington.



## SURVIVOR BENEFITS

## Regulations Permit Choice Of Civilian, Military Burial

## WILLS

The will of a service person may, if desired, be placed for safekeeping in the custody of The Adjutant General's Office. In the event of the death of a person whose will is in the custody of that office, the document will be sent within a few days after death to the individual designated to receive it.

## BURIAL

When members of the Army die while on active duty, the Army will provide for care and disposition of the remains.

It is the prerogative of the next of kin to make private arrangements for care and disposition of remains and to subsequently request reimbursement in the amount allowable. However, the standard of services for deceased military personnel required by Army regulations provides for every proper consideration, and it is advantageous to leave arrangements for preparation of remains at the place of death to military authorities.

Some families desire a simple funeral, while others desire a more elaborate and expensive one. However, if relatives desire services over and above

THIS is the eighth in a series of articles outlining your survivor benefits if you are married to a soldier. These excerpts are taken from an official Army publication, No. 20-15, "For Your Guidance."

We ask you to remember that dollar amounts of benefits mentioned are based on rates now in effect in typical cases. They may change by law or circumstances.

those actually necessary and incur expenses which the Army cannot pay, it is only reasonable to expect that they pay for such services.

Army installations in the States enter into "Contracts for Care of Remains" with local funeral directors whenever practicable.

Military authorities will provide cremation (if cremation is requested in writing by the person recognized as the one to direct disposition of remains).

Military honor, if available, will be provided by the Army at the place of interment if requested by the family of the deceased.

## Yukon Club Honors Mrs. Ruggles

LADD AFB, Alaska—Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of the commanding general, Yukon Command, was honored at a farewell luncheon given by the Yukon Command Officers Wives Club.

Club members and guests from Ladd AFB, Eielson AFB and Fairbanks attended.

During the sherry hour and luncheon, music was provided by the 9th Army band.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. William H. Pierce, Mrs. Robert G. Brooks and Mrs. George Kennedy. Among the guests from Eielson were Mesdames Ray J. Will, Gaillard Peck, Harvey Bowman, John M. McAlister Jr., and George Holt.

Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles are scheduled to leave Ladd this month for Fort Benning, Ga.

## Scholarship Given

PUEBLO, Colo.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Pueblo Ordnance Depot Officers Open House presented a \$200 scholarship to the St. Mary-Corwin Hospital Training School as part of the club's welfare and community activities.

This was the first major project for the club since it was reorganized as an auxiliary of the POD Officers Club.

The student nurse selected for the scholarship was Miss Jimmie Pugh.

# OFFICERS AND FIRST 3 GRADERS ONLY \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE—AT SAME LOW RATES

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Retired personnel needed as agents for territories in some states. Write and give qualifications.

— \$10,000 —					
Monthly Premium Rates — 5 Year Level Premium Term					
21	\$6.50	34	7.50	47	10.00
22	6.60	35	7.60	48	11.40
23	6.60	36	7.70	49	12.00
24	6.70	37	7.90	50	12.70
25	6.70	38	8.10	51	13.50
26	6.80	39	8.30	52	14.40
27	6.90	40	8.50	53	15.40
28	6.90	41	8.70	54	16.50
29	7.00	42	8.90	55	17.70
30	7.10	43	9.20	OLDER AGES ON REQUEST	
31	7.20	44	9.50		
32	7.30	45	9.90		
33	7.40	46	10.30		

### Application To

FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Fidelity Bldg., Clarksville, Tex.  
Old Line Legal Reserve

I hereby apply to The Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Clarksville, Texas, for a \$10,000 policy on the 5 Year Level Premium Term Plan. Mail Policy To: .....

Beneficiary. Month's Premium \$ ..... (See Rate Chart)

(Note: If you are a pilot, student pilot, crew member or are drawing flying pay, supplemental application will be sent to you for completion before you process your allotment.)

Name ..... Rank ..... Serial No. ....

Date of Birth—Day ..... Month ..... Year ..... Sex .....

Height ..... Weight ..... Draw flying pay? ..... Effective date of allot. ....

Permanent Home Address ..... Street No. .... City ..... State .....

Principal Beneficiary ..... Relationship .....

Complete Address of Beneficiary .....

I hereby represent that the foregoing answers and statements are made by me and are complete and true, that they are correctly and fully recorded, and that no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted. It is hereby agreed that the acceptance of any policy issued on this application shall constitute a ratification of the manner in which the policy is written in respect to the beneficiary and of any corrections in or additions to this application made by the Company. I further represent that I am in good health and free from disease. I hereby agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of the policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company, and until the first premium on the policy is actually paid, during my lifetime. I agree to accept the return of any premium paid in the event this application is declined by the Company.

Dated this ..... day of ..... 19 ..... At ..... Organization .....

Camp or Station ..... City ..... State .....

Applicant ..... (Full Name Must Be Signed)

reproduction of this form is authorized

NOTE: ATTACH A CERTIFIED COPY OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION TO APPLICATION TO ASSURE PROMPT DELIVERY OF POLICY. IF COVERAGE IS DESIRED PREVIOUS TO ALLOTMENT DATE, ENCLOSE ONE MONTH'S PREMIUM. THIS POLICY, IF ISSUED, WILL HAVE THE SAME EFFECTIVE DATE AS YOUR ALLOTMENT DEDUCTION.



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AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

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### ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.





COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karlo Edwards

**L**AST week after a particularly hectic day with the children getting into mischief and fighting each other constantly, my temper exploded. That night as I was putting them to bed, I sat down to have a talk with them. After a long lecture on how they should try to play nicely with each other and not fight over their toys, I told them that when I got so mad it meant that I didn't like them very much, but that I still loved them both. When I asked if they had understood, my four-year-old said, "Sure, Mom, but what I want to know is—how do they get the rows so straight on corn on the cob?"

With all the wonderful progress in home appliances, I still think the fastest and most dependable baby-bottle warmer is a small dime-store variety saucepan.

• A sure to please menu for entertaining three or four couples, and one that's not too complicated for the new bride or too elaborate for the busy mother of three: Baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed sweet potato casserole (baked with marshmallows on top), relish tray, frozen peas 'n' carrots, buttermilk biscuits (ready to bake kind), and any dessert that can be made the day before and refrigerated. This menu is especially nice for buffet suppers. I've used it several times.

I've been making some pajamas for my husband, and now I feel quite a kinship for "Omar the Tent Maker."

If it were not for our goldfish, we would not have a dog. I bought

two garden-variety goldfish for the children, and we went to a pet shop looking for the green plant they need. Who can resist the soulful big brown eyes of a five-week-old cocker puppy? He is ours now and we call him "Nickie."

Ever had the bias tape trimming on something you made kind of shrink up after the first time it is washed? To prevent that, just drop it in some boiling water for a minute, while the tape is still on the card.

You can imagine how our beds look after our 2½-year-old finishes "making" them each morning. She enjoys her self-appointed role of housekeeper and it keeps her occupied for at least one hour. After complimenting her, I steer her to the living room, then hurriedly and furtively remake them behind closed doors so I won't hurt her feelings.

### SOCIAL NOTES

## McPherson Sets Hobo Ball; Gordon Honors Gallagher

### Hobo Ball Scheduled

**FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.**—A Hobo Barbeque Ball, with tunes by a string band, will be presented by the NCO Wives Club on March 23 at McPherson's NCO Club.

Proper attire for the frolic will be calico and denim. Prizes for the most vagrant costumes will be given.

All post families and their friends are invited to appear promptly at 6:30 p.m., clad for informal dining and fun.

### Mrs. Gallagher Feted

**FORT GORDON, Ga.**—Mrs. P. E. Gallagher, wife of Maj. Gen. Gallagher, commanding general of Fort Gordon, was honored by the Headquarters Ladies Group at a farewell luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Gallagher was retired early this month.

Mrs. Justin W. Stoll, wife of Col. Stoll, deputy post commander, presided at the luncheon.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Howell D. Cobb, Mrs. Wolfgang H. Mueller, Mrs. Wilton Van Loo, Mrs. L. E. Schutt, Mrs. George L. Godfrey Jr., Mrs. Flynn B. McLean and Mrs. Blas Mirabal.

### Lee Wives Thanked

**FORT LEE, Va.**—The Women of Fort Lee were recently thanked by the Soldiers, Sailors and Air-men Club of Washington for a contribution made by the Women's Club and the NCO Wives Club.

Col. S. F. Silver, commanding officer of the CMTC and Lee, presented the certificates of appreciation to Mrs. Ralph R. Burr, president of the officers' wives group. Each of the clubs contributed

\$150 to the Washington Service Men's Club.

### 'Spring Fling' Set

**FORT JACKSON, S.C.**—Jackson's Women's Club will sponsor a "Spring Fling" dinner-dance for company, grade and warrant officers and their ladies this weekend at the Legion Lake Officers Club.

### Dix Wives See Styles

**FORT DIX, N.J.**—The latest in milady's spring fashions were modeled by 21 club members at the monthly meeting of the Dix Officers Wives Club this week.

Wives of the post dental corps arranged for both the fashions and the models.

Modeling were: Mrs. Robert E. Coffey, Mrs. Louis Margner, Mrs. Sid Stovall, Mrs. Yvette Pitoniak, Mrs. David Martel, Mrs. J. P. Whittington, Mrs. D. M. Ace, Mrs. W. B. Oxford, Mrs. Virginia Russell, Mrs. John A. Heintges, Mrs. John Mackel, Mrs. Mial Stafford, Mrs. Carlton Bates, Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Mrs. Juanita Hamrick, Mrs. Alfred Bleurer, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, Mrs. Richard Eckhardt, Mrs. Henry Modrak, Mrs. A. D. Mercker and Mrs. J. L. Halterman.

### Farewell Coffee Held

**FORT RILEY, Kan.**—Close friends of Mrs. Willis S. Matthews honored the wife of Fort Riley's commanding general at a farewell coffee in the Rimrock Room of the Main Officers Club.

The Matthews will soon leave Riley for Korea, where Gen. Matthews will become chief of the Army Advisory Group.

## Social Notes From the Chemical Center

### ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER

Md.—Capt. and Mrs. John R. McWilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Moseley entertained approximately 50 of their friends at a cocktail party at the Gunpowder Officers Mess before a dance at the club recently.

A farewell party for Lt. Col. Robert C. Forman, commanding officer of the 602d AAA Missile Bn, and Mrs. Forman, was given by officers and their wives of the 602d. Among the off-post guests attending were Col. Montgomery B.

Raymond, commanding officer of the 35th AAA Brigade, Fort Meade, and Mrs. Raymond; Lt. Col. Vernon R. Rottstedt, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Brigade, Fort Meade, and Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Forman of Chincoteague Naval Air Station.

On-post residents included Col. and Mrs. James R. Laney Jr. and Lt. Col. Edward B. Rouse Jr.

Col. Forman's new assignment will take him to Colorado Springs, Colo., for duty with the Continental Air Defense.

Mrs. David H. Sudderth honored Mrs. James O. Durham Jr. at a tea prior to Lt. and Mrs. Durham's departure for Fort Bliss, Tex., where the Lieutenant will attend the guided missile school.

### Fargo Takes Crown

**FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.**—Mrs. Wells Fargo and Mrs. James Hovious took top honors in the ladies ringer golf tournament. Mrs. Fargo carded a 41 to win the Class A crown, and Mrs. Hovious won the Class B title with a 40.

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- **EVERY HOMESITE** within 2 minutes of the water! River fishing and boat dockage "at your door"...world's finest tarpon fishing just 5 minutes away, in Charlotte Harbor and Gulf!
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- **JUST MINUTES**, by boat or car, from downtown Punta Gorda, thriving Florida West Coast city with schools, churches, modern shopping centers!
- **A PLANNED COMMUNITY**: lovely winding streets; dedicated sites for parks, schools, churches, and shopping; all utilities!
- **MINIMUM LOT SIZE** a roomy 40' x 125'. To protect your resale value, homesites consist of two-lot minimum. Naturally, waterfront lots include riparian rights.
- **INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES** start at \$479.00 per lot—just \$12.00 down, and easy \$12.00 a month payments!
- **NO HIDDEN CHARGES**—no interest, no taxes, no closing costs!
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- **HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION** of \$5000 yearly; no state income tax!
- **EXCELLENT INVESTMENT** for year-round living...winter home...retirement...or for possible resale later at many times the original price!

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NOW!



## MEATLESS MEALS

## For Your Lenten Dinner Party Serve a Whole Stuffed Salmon

**T**HIS is the time when meatless meals come in for special attention. It is also a good time to learn new ways of preparing fish, eggs and cheese dishes.

Here's a menu that is fancy enough to serve if you are expecting guests, yet not too complicated to prepare:

Baked Stuffed Salmon  
Potatoes O'Brien  
Scalloped Cabbage  
Grapefruit Salad  
Lemon Cake Pie  
**BAKED STUFFED  
SALMON**

1 whole small salmon (about 8 lb.)

salt and pepper

3½ cups dry stuffing mix

¾ cup butter or olive oil

2 onions, coarsely chopped

¼ cup chopped celery

½ cup broken nutmeats

3 tablespoons lemon juice

lemon slices, parsley or water  
cress sprigs for garnish  
Wipe salmon with damp cloth;  
sprinkle inside and out with salt  
and pepper.

Prepare stuffing as package di-  
rects.

Heat ½ cup butter or oil in  
small skillet over moderate heat;  
add onions and celery; cook, stir-  
ring often until tender; add to  
prepared stuffing along with nut-  
meats. Stuff fish and close open-  
ing with skewers then lace or sew  
with strong thread. Place in  
greased baking pan.

### Army Times Cooking Party

Mrs. Richard Wheeler, c/o SP2 Richard Wheeler, 3d Med. Disp., APO 184,  
New York, N.Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical  
of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or  
be a family favorite. If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to:  
Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. No recipes can be  
returned.

#### UOVA FLORENTINA

4 eggs

3 tbs. olive oil

1½ lbs. fresh spinach

salt and pepper

4 tbs. grated Pecorino cheese

Clean, wash and drain spinach. Put oil in saucepan. When hot,  
add spinach. Cover and cook 10 to 12 minutes, or until tender. Add  
salt and pepper to taste. Arrange spinach in four individual ramekins.  
Break an egg over each; sprinkle 1 tablespoon grated Pecorino cheese  
over top. Bake in moderate oven about three minutes or until egg  
white is firm but the yolk is still soft. Serves four.

Melt remaining ¼ cup butter  
or oil; blend in lemon juice, brush  
one-half of this mixture over fish.

Bake in moderately hot (350 de-  
grees) oven, 50 to 60 minutes.  
Baste frequently with remainder  
of juice mixture.

Garnish with lemon slices and  
parsley. Serve on preheated plat-  
ter. Serves six to eight.

#### LEMON CAKE PIE

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon butter

2 eggs

2 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1 unbaked pie shell

juice and grated rind of 1 lemon  
Cream sugar, butter and egg  
yolks. Add lemon, then flour, then  
milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly  
beaten egg whites. Pour into un-  
baked shell. Bake in 450 degrees  
oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat  
to 350 degrees and bake for 25  
minutes more.

### Start Your Summer Sewing Now



**T**HESE two frocks will please  
the younger girls of the  
family. No. 1459 is in sizes  
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4,  
2½ yards of 39-inch. No. 1554  
with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes  
4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6,  
3 yards of 39-inch; ¼ yard  
contrast. Two patterns.

Send 35c in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, (care  
of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York  
18, N. Y.

Home Sewing for '57—a completely new and different  
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of a well-groomed air when  
you wear an attractive classic  
such as the one shown above.  
This full-skirted, sleeveless one  
takes a minimum of fabric. No.  
1492 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16,  
18, 20. Size 12, 4½ yards of  
45-inch.

### • FORT ORD SOCIAL NEWS

## 'Torture Instrument' Seen at Hobby Show

By DORRIE LUNSFORD

FORT ORD, Calif.—White ger-  
aniums adorned the beautifully  
decorated serving table at the  
OWC Tea and Hobby Show. The  
Soldier's Club was filled with  
tables, each arranged and filled  
with a variety of hobbies.

Items collected on world travels  
included Japanese lacquer trays,  
linen from Ireland, jewelry from  
Turkey, Dresden figurines from  
Germany, as well as items from  
Trieste, France and Morocco. The  
thrill shop and craft shop were  
represented and among items fea-  
tured by the curio shop was a  
razor strap identified by the in-  
scription "popular torture instru-  
ment of the Victorian age."

Ladies who poured tea were:

Mmes. James Davis, James  
Hathaway, Donald Cook, A. E. Mc-  
Cormick, A. D. Chaffin, Jr., Henry  
Benson, S. H. Alexander, Bruno  
Jastremski, Curtis Bennett, Larue  
Edelen, R. B. Cobb and Franklin  
Johnston.

Music was provided by Mmes.  
Weldon Yontz, Russell Mittelstadt,  
and B. J. Tucker.

Acting as judges were Mrs. Wal-  
ter Kraus, Mrs. Frank Bowman and  
Mrs. Rex Kendall.

Blue ribbons for most skilled  
hobbies were presented to Mrs.  
Frank Gross, hand hooked rugs;  
Mrs. Samuel Clayton, hand tooled  
leather photo album and purse;  
Mrs. Donald Cook, matching suit,  
topper and hat ensemble; Mrs.  
Larue Edelen, black beaded purse;  
Mrs. Alvin Kar, child's dress and  
coat ensemble.

Blue ribbons for most unique  
hobbies went to Mrs. Kenneth  
Rawson and Mrs. Clifford Scott,  
both had an extensive rock and

mineral collection; Mrs. Edward  
Byrd, fish lures; Mrs. Charles  
Russell, a large wreath made en-  
tirely of nuts and a wood collec-  
tion; Capt. John Yant, an un-  
finished vanity table.

The most amusing award was  
also the most appealing. Lt. and  
Mrs. Frank Rasbury's eight-month-  
old adopted daughter was entered  
as their very special hobby. She  
wore a pink dress and rosebud  
trimmed bonnet.

Honorable mention awards were

presented to Mrs. Gilman C. Mud-  
gett, who entered her champion  
English setter, Stag; to The Bridge  
Table, where Mmes. John D. F.  
Phillips, Frederick Gibb, Battle  
Barksdale and Thomas Sibley en-  
joyed their favorite hobby of an  
afternoon of bridge; and to Mmes.  
Robert Bates, William Funches,  
Johnnie Jonson, David Wade,  
Frank Crane, Clarence Lane, Karl  
Osterloh, Wesley Timmons, J. R.  
Hays, Clifford Scott, Donald Cook,  
Hubert Nance and J. D. Stephens.



## McPherson's Bridal Show Stars Muth

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A  
fashion show entitled "Come to  
the Wedding" was presented in  
pantomime by McPherson's  
Woman's Club at a buffet supper  
last week at the Officers' Club.

Husbands and teenagers helped  
stage the scenes, which depicted  
a military family making plans for  
a fashionable wedding. Music and  
humor provided a background for  
the climax of the show, which por-  
trayed an actual wedding.

Principal roles were enacted  
by Miss Rosemary Muth, daughter  
of Col. and Mrs. D. M. Muth, as the  
bride; Miss Jeanne Lee Johnson,  
daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs.  
D. V. Johnson, the bride's sister;  
Mrs. J. H. Harkins, the bride's  
mother; Col. Forrest J. Agee, the  
bride's father; Robert Geroy, the

PRINCIPAL ACTORS in a  
bridal fashion show presented  
in pantomime at a buffet sup-  
per meeting of the Woman's  
Club of Fort McPherson, Ga.,  
are from left, Miss Rosemary  
Muth, daughter of Col. and  
Mrs. D. M. Muth, Col. Forrest  
J. Agee and Mrs. J. H. Harkins.  
Entitled "Come to the Wed-  
ding," the show provided an op-  
portunity for showing what the  
well-dressed bride and groom  
are wearing this spring, as well  
as what their families and  
friends can don for pre-nuptial  
parties and a military wedding.

groom; Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Pic-  
chiotti, matron of honor and best  
man.

Other relatives and friends were  
played by Col. J. G. Schermerhorn,  
Lt. Col. B. J. Tourville, Capt. David  
T. Butts, Mrs. Robert G. Davis, Miss  
Robin Reed and Mrs. G. W. Smoot.

Directors of the show were fash-  
ion coordinator Lalor Groover,  
and commentator, Jane Willing-  
ham of Atlanta. Program chairman  
for the Woman's Club was Mrs.  
David T. Butts.

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THIS STOLE SUIT for spring 1957, in lilac tones of Linton tweed is from the Davidow collection. The jacket, buttoned high to a Peter Pan collar, has slit crescent pockets, and this spring's flattering belted waist. The more coarsely woven tweed stole is fringed. Suit, #5605; stole #141. Hat by John Frederics.



SPRING-DAY crispness for a young-looking suit in navy sheer wool combined with silk surah polka dots and pique is shown in this version from Elfreda-Visioni's 1957 spring collection. The jacket is belted above a short, pleated petum. The dotted scarf ties softly at the pique collar. Hat by Lilly Dache.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Crosby Hates Angling As Applied to Women

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—There is no one in Hollywood better loved than Bing Crosby.

As I walked across the MGM lot to stage 23, I thought of all the questions I wanted to ask him. When I arrived the tea tray was set with an old-fashioned cozy over the teapot.

"You have the water fresh boiling and bring the teapot to the kettle?" I asked. Then making a quick switch I boldly asked, "Who are the most beautiful women you've known?"

"Oh! They are so many," Bing returned, putting down his cup. "But Grace Kelly is outstanding."

"How much attention do you pay to what a girl is wearing? Women like to know these things," I explained.

"I don't notice fashion," Bing answered, "but I do notice clothes. I know what is becoming and what makes a girl look pretty. I like to see women wear hats, they're very effective."

I wanted to know what less superficial qualities attracted Bing. "A sense of humor," he said quickly. "And I like a woman to have a good mind. I think most young girls today are surprisingly bright."

"How do you feel about a girl

or wife having a career?" I wanted to know.

"I am all for it," Bing confided. "That is if she's outstanding or does something well. But I don't like to see a girl not get anywhere."

I mentioned the femininity of the Japanese women and quoted an actor who had recently returned from months in Tokyo and who had said, "They really give a man a build-up. They light your cigarette, hold your coat and open the car door for you."

"I like a woman to be independent," Bing exclaimed. "Having her submissive is not attractive to me. The French women know how to treat a man well and keep their own individuality."

"What other quality besides being submissive do you find unattractive?" I asked.

"I don't like to be managed. I hate to feel a woman is trying to maneuver me — to be devious or angling. And I hate to see a woman at a bar — it's unfeminine — or to see her in slacks in shops and restaurants. And," Bing went on, "I dislike a voice with strident overtones."

## \$6200 Earned for Charity By Fort Benning Daughters

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Six thousand, two hundred dollars was earned for Benning charities at the Army Daughters '49er Party.

Proceeds from this annual event will be distributed to the children's nursery, Boy and Girl Scouts, dependents' wards of the hospital, Third Army Orthodontia clinic, Youth Activities Club, Children's schools and Post Welfare Nurses.

Approximately 1800 persons attended the affair, which was under the direction of Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard Jr.

Capt. C. R. King of the 3d Inf. Div., 6th Inf. Bn., won the evening's grand prize of \$200. Other prizes were awarded to Capt. Leslie P. Holcomb Jr. and Capt. C. A. Holton.

Costume winners were Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Klinck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gentry W. Wade, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Loren C. Troescher. Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Mrs. Mary D. Keatley and 1st Lt. David H. Rumbough.

Judges were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Gen. and Mrs. Thompson, Gen. and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath.

## Social Scene At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The monthly luncheon of the Ordnance Training Command ladies was held in the Gold Room of the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Michael Elyo and Mrs. John Freedman served as co-hostesses.

Wives of student officers of the 9-03 class gathered for bridge at the Main Club.

Mrs. Beauregard Perkins and Mrs. Douglas C. Vest were hostesses for the luncheon given by ladies of the Ballistic Research Laboratories.

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SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"I just can't go on living without Sheldon, but I'm going to try not to let it bother me."

## BALLOT BOX

## Shaffer and von Gerichten Elected by Wives' Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Newly elected officers of the Letterman Army Hospital Women's Club are:

Mrs. Frank J. Shaffer, president; Mrs. Glen S. Gamble, secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Thuss Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Winston V. Crusan, program chairman; Mrs. Francis N. Crandall, publicity; Mrs. James J. Bergin, food; Mrs. John Gaffney, projects; Mrs. T. Guiglia, intern liaison; Mrs. Forrest Pitts, flower cutter; Mrs. Stanley Seiderman, table decorations and Mrs. Charles F. Howland, hospitality.



Mrs. Schaffer

WEST POINT, N.Y.—At an election of officers of the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. De-



Mrs. von Gerichten

Lores von Gerichten was named president of the group.

Other officers serving with Mrs. von Gerichten for the coming year will be:

Mrs. Snowdrop Smith, vice president; Mrs. Doris Morris, treasurer; and Mrs. Jane Evans, secretary.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Maurice Williams, president of the 38th Inf. Regt. Officers Wives Club, has named the following committee chairmen:

Mrs. Charles Johnson, post Women's Club representative; Mrs. Andrew Riley and Mrs. Floyd Johnston, thrift shop; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, bridge group; Mrs. LeRoy E. Rutland, on-post hospitality; Mrs. Roger Skinner, off-post hospitality; and Mrs. Sydney S. McLean, publicity.

## MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

### PREGNANCY CAN BRING BLuish VEINS TO LEGS

Very frequently small groups of bluish blood vessels, like clumps of blue threads, appear on the back of the legs and thighs during the early months of pregnancy. They are not under the skin like true varicose veins but are in the skin.

Even though they are tiny, these blood vessels are painful especially when standing for a prolonged time.

These painful veins are usually present during the first three months of pregnancy. Young women, particularly, are subject to this condition. In future pregnancies, they are less likely to occur.

By the sixth week after the baby is born these veins oftentimes completely disappear and cause no further trouble.

## Rare Antiques Furnish Quarters Of the Lucketts at Fort Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—One of the most cherished possessions of Mrs. James S. Lockett, wife of the Army Aviation Center's newly assigned deputy commander, is the grandfather clock which was brought to the states from Scotland by the colonel's grandfather.

The regal old clock, which operates perfectly despite its 132 years, is only one piece of an enviable collection of antiques which furnishes the Lockett's quarters on the reservation.

Many of the pieces were inherited. However, Mrs. Lockett is proud of four gold leaf mirrors which were purchased in Berlin, Germany, while Col. Lockett was assigned as deputy commander of the Army's Northern Area Command.

In 1952 Mrs. Lockett accompanied her husband on his assignment to Trieste and while there continued to add to her collection of rare pieces of silver and china.

A native of Versailles, Ky., Mrs. Lockett's interest in antiques began at an early age. It was considerably extended several years ago when she and the colonel bought one of the older homes in Montgomery.



COL. JAMES S. LUCKETT, newly assigned deputy commander of the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and Mrs. Lockett, surround themselves with antiques. Here they are shown in their quarters, a veritable gallery of collector's items of antique furniture, silver and china. The portrait in the background is an oil painting of the colonel's mother.

## Utah Depot Club Holds 'Ides' Dance

OGDEN, UTAH.—Highlighting social activities at Utah General Depot, was an "Ides of March" dance held at the Officers' Club for 100 members and their guests.

Chairman of arrangements was Maj. C. E. Pister. Committee chairman assisting were: entertainment, Maj. Richard Parks; decorations, Capt. James E. Nicholson; and publicity and reservations, CWO Willy M. Certel and CWO William L. Riley.

Personnel of Engineer Supply Section hosted a Mexican dinner in the Officers' Club in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Hayes Elliott.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. F. G. Thompson; Col. and Mrs. David H. Gregg; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawton F. Garner; Maj. and Mrs. Cooper C. Bell; Maj. and Mrs. Almie H. Beaudry; Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Huggill; Capt. and Mrs. Harry Donahue; Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Toliver; CWO and Mrs. William L. Riley; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller and Mrs. Eugene Shore.

## Fitzsimons Club Schedules St. Patrick's Day Brunch

DENVER, Colo.—A St. Patrick's Day brunch is on the agenda at the Fitzsimons Officers' Club, March 17. Hosts will be Col. and Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter and Col. and Mrs. Allan B. Ramsay.

Col. and Mrs. Laurence M. Hirsch and Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Friedemann entertained at cocktails last week.

Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Allen Taylor and Mrs. Robert Bosold entertained at brunch-bridge-canasta at the Officers' Club this week.

The monthly meeting of the Chapel Guild was held at the Chapel Center. PFC Walter Sharmann, of the post Judge Advocate's Office, spoke on "What the Army wife should know about wills and benefits."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen L. Bohalek were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Col. and Mrs. George F. Jeffcott. The Bohaleks are leaving for Germany. Maj. Florie M. Larson was the hostess at a dinner party honoring

Alice R. Clarke, editor of R. N. Magazine.

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## Meet the Robisons of Huachuca

THE ROBISONS arrived at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., last week from Bad Kreuznach, Germany. For most families such a move is a major event, but for 1st Lt. Ray E. Robison and his wife, Martha, all problems are eightfold. Shown with their parents are the six Robison youngsters. From left they are Diana, Michael, Judy, Gail, Phyllis and Sue Lorraine.



## Normal Houses Don't Fit Family of Eight

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — "Cheaper by the dozen" is the theory put forth by a recent best-seller, but 1st Lt. Ray E. Robison newly assigned as deputy finance officer here, is no a subscriber to this idea. In fact, he's not even ready to accept the thought that it's cheaper by the half-dozen.

Lt. Robison is the father of six extremely energetic children, five girls and one totally out-numbered boy.

Recently, when the lieutenant received orders to the States, some of the problems of so large a brood were brought forcibly to his attention.

The family was living at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, at the time. Immunization, alone, caused several difficulties. Medical personnel refuse to give shots to children unless they are in perfect health. Rounding up six healthy specimen and keeping them free of even the slightest ailment for long enough to get the shots, can be a problem.

Then, of course, household goods and personal belongings had to be packed and moved to the new duty station.

"Actually," says Mrs. Martha Robison, "this wasn't as big a job as it sounds. Through the method of shipping that the Army provides, moving men came, packed the things for us, loaded them up and sent them on their way. Our problem was to decide what we should send on ahead and which pieces of clothing we would all need before we arrived."

The new duty station was listed as Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and they were scheduled to report to Rhein Main airport, from where the whole family would be flown home, landing they expected, at one of the New York airports.

From there they planned to drive to Arizona, and the lieutenant estimated the jaunt by car across country would take about

10 days. "Of course," added with a glance at the five girls and the boy perched on chairs around him, "with children you have to make a lot of stops."

Large families are no novelty for the Robisons. Mrs. Robison is one of seven children, five girls and two boys. The lieutenant was one of a group of four boys and

one girl. Now, with six of their own, the Robisons are beginning to understand some of the problems their own parents had.

Housing is always a problem. Normally constructed quarters usually prove too small for them. "We often find ourselves short a bedroom or so," Lt. Robison remarked.

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## International Lunch Held At Carlisle

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Members of the Carlisle Barracks Officers Wives Club held their annual international luncheon at the Officers' Club.

The international theme was carried out in both the program and decorations. Mrs. H. E. Eitt, program chairman, presented three members of the club who talked on countries in which they have lived.

Mrs. C. P. Brown, dressed in a Norwegian costume, described life in Norway, the winter sports and healthful out-of-door living.

Mrs. H. E. Strange gave a travelogue of Greece and traced her journey through the picturesque country and surrounding islands.

Mrs. R. H. Ruud spoke on New Zealand, her native country, and illustrated her talk with colored slides.

Each table was decorated by a hostess to portray a country in which she has lived. Story book dolls held down place cards on the speakers' table.

Hostesses and countries they represented were: Mrs. J. E. Landrum, Hawaii; Mrs. H. E. Strange, Greece; Mrs. V. F. Jung, China; Mrs. J. J. Wagstaff, Germany; Mrs. J. H. Brown, France; Mrs. W. L. Nash, Indonesia; Mrs. S. F. Hudgins, Brazil; Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mexico; Mrs. E. S. McKee, Turkey; Mrs. W. J. McConnell, Iran.

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## Kiddie Show

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A weekly "kiddie show" is a new feature of the Fort Carson Mountaineer Theater.

The weekly show is designed for young sons and daughters of Carson soldiers. It begins at 9:30 a. m. every Saturday at the Mountaineer, building 1550.

The box office opens at 9 a. m. Each show will include an installment of an adventure serial and feature-length movie.



## NEW ARRIVALS

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 BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles PUCKETT, Sgt. Mrs. Bennett FRANKLIN, SFC-Mrs. Gerard GAUDET, Sgt. Mrs. John McWHORTER, SFC-Mrs. Jim SHATT, Sgt. Mrs. William SOUTHERLAND, Capt. Mrs. John BLACKWELL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Ronald DUST, 2/Lt. Mrs. Norman MELVIN, Lt. Mrs. Eugene VITETTA, SFC-Mrs. Russell BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Mike HASCHAK, Sgt. Mrs. Frederick HATTEN, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Jesse HOFFMAN, Sr., MSgt. Mrs. Yelland MARTINEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Walter TABER, SFC-Mrs. Alvin WEST.  
 GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. William COATE, SFC-Mrs. Marcel CHABOT, SFC-Mrs. Edward CIMO, SFC-Mrs. William FANNIN, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas GOOD, SFC-Mrs. Robert JACKSON, MSgt. Mrs. Walter LANE, SFC-Mrs. Emmett LEE, Sgt. Mrs. Edward MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. John PINO, MSgt. Mrs. Gerald TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Cleo VAUGHN, Lt. Mrs. Jack HELMS, Lt. Mrs. Forrest WILE, SFC-Mrs. RABBY, SFC-Mrs. Bernice PERBUE, SFC-Mrs. Grover PLYMALE, MSgt. Mrs. Henry SCHLEIBAU, Sgt. Mrs. George SCHULGA, SFC-Mrs. Abe WILLIAMS.

**PT. RILEY, KANS.**  
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**WALTER REED AMC, D. C.**  
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Earl BRAMEL, MSgt. Mrs. Melvin CRAWFORD, Capt. Mrs. James DeGRAFF, SFC-Mrs. John HODGE, Sgt. Mrs. Frank JACKSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Gilbert PETER, SFC-Mrs. Henry FULMER.  
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 BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. PHILLIPS, CWO-Mrs. Harry GIABEAUX, SFC-Mrs. Berion WEESE, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph PURTA, 2/Lt. Mrs. Allan COSTANTIN, SFC-Mrs. James BLACKWELL.  
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 GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Norman FRANCIS.

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**GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Sam DISCOSCIA, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MONACO, SFC-Mrs. James BLAKES, SFC-Mrs. Porfirio ROSADO, SFC-Mrs. Rae BAILEY, Sgt. Mrs. Taylor WELLS, SFC-Mrs. Jack BRISCOE, SFC-Mrs. August CHROMCZAK, MSgt. Mrs. John EVANS.**

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 GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Curtis STONG.

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# How's Housing at Your Next Post?

(Continued from Page 12)

where the trailer situation is considered "good."

Home seekers can get help from the post billeting office, which keeps lists of furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments.

The guest house has 40 rooms, and the PIO suggests advance reservations, which are handled by the post exchange officer.

## Camp McCoy, Wis.

THE adjutant at McCoy wrote to Army Times:

"Camp McCoy is an inactive station used as a Reserve component training camp, annually. During the summer training period the active Army personnel arrive here for temporary duty to support the Reserve component training.

"The majority of these personnel arrive in May and depart in September. Reserve component personnel arrive here for 15 days of active duty training during the months of June, July and August. Housing information is furnished to the units by (post) headquarters in advance of arrival here."

## Fort McPherson, Ga.

HOUSING on post is not available now, says the post public information officer, who advises incoming soldiers to precede their



families. However, Wherry housing adjacent to the post normally is available at all times. These are two and three bedroom apartments.

McPherson has 121 sets of government quarters for officers, 67 for enlisted men. The waiting period for these units, says the PIO, is "six months to a year—if then." This situation will remain unchanged for at least the next eight months, says the PIO.

ABOUT 500 soldier families live in the Atlanta area. Rents are like this:

One bedroom: furnished, \$55 to \$75; unfurnished, \$40 to \$60.

Two bedroom: furnished, \$75 to \$100; unfurnished, \$65 to \$85 monthly.

Three bedroom (not easy to find): furnished \$135 to \$175 a month, unfurnished, \$110 to \$150.

If you have a trailer, you will find that the off-post trailer situation is described as "fair." There are no on-post trailers.

For brief visits, the post has the Chateau for officers, and their families. There is no machinery for getting advance housing information to men about to report to McPherson.

## Fort Meade, Md.

HOUSING in the Meade area is available, but it costs like the Dickens.

The post billeting and public in-

formation officers estimate housing costs like this:

One bedroom furnished, \$70 to \$120 a month; unfurnished, \$50 to \$100.

Two bedrooms: furnished, \$75 to \$130; unfurnished, \$70 to \$120.

Three bedrooms: furnished, \$100 to \$150; unfurnished, \$120 to \$175.

There are 11 sets of government quarters for officers, 368 for enlisted men. There is no government housing for company grade officers on the post. Field and company grade officers can move into the Wherry housing project at Meade Heights, where one bedroom apartments cost \$86.50, two bedrooms cost \$86.25 and three bedrooms cost \$104.50. Three bedroom Wherry units for field grade officers cost \$112.50. All of this housing is unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. Applications are made in Building P-4217 after reporting for duty.

ON POST brick quarters are available only to a few master sergeants. Other EM quarters are Class C, which include converted barracks, hospital wards and frame type row houses. Government furniture is available.

The EM section of the Meade Heights Wherry project has some efficiency apartments which rent for \$53. Two bedroom apartments cost \$75. All of this housing is unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. Applications for quarters must be made after reporting for duty, in Building P-4217, where a file of nearby civilian-owned housing is available.

Special Services operates two on-post guest houses for brief visits,



and the Officers' Club has limited hotel accommodations.

## U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

THE public information at the Academy reports:

"Ninety-five per cent of officers and NCOs entitled to quarters on post receive assignment to permanent quarters within 60 days of arrival. A plentiful supply of housing, furnished and unfurnished, at easy commuting distance is available at reasonable rentals, for personnel not authorized quarters on post."

## Fort Monmouth, N. J.

BEWARE of the June-September period at Monmouth. This post is in a seashore area, and rents usually double or triple during this period. During the rest of the year, rents are about the same as those in other parts of the country.

Monmouth has 150 sets of officers' quarters and 110 sets of government quarters for EM. The post

Wherry unit has 244 apartments for officers, 356 for enlisted men.

The average wait for on-post quarters is about a month for officers, about two months for enlisted men.

A reasonable amount of QM furniture is available for occupants of the government units.

More than 300 families live off the post in adequate quarters,



but more than 700 families live in what are officially called "inadequate" quarters.

A listing of off-post housing is maintained at the Housing Office, located on the ground floor of building T-160, Pigeon Ave., on the main post. Inquiries on advance information should be sent to: Chief, Housing and Property Division, Hq. Commandant, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

FAMILIES arriving from overseas in advance of their household goods can draw a limited amount of Quartermaster furniture, on a temporary loan basis.

Rents in the Wherry project, known as Eatontown Estates, range from \$72.50 for the smallest unit to \$118.75 for the six room unit. These prices include all utilities, including garbage disposal, but a garage costs \$8 a month more. Occupants must sign a one year lease, which contains a military clause, and one month's rent must be paid in advance. Application for one of these 600 units must be made after arrival at Monmouth.

The post has an 18-space trailer park, for which there is a waiting list of 14 people. During the winter, off-post spaces are plentiful and reasonable, but things are tough all over the area during the summer.

The guest house can handle 20 enlisted couples for three day periods. The officers' club can put up 18 officers, temporarily, in Gibbs and Scriven Halls.

## Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

RENTS are expensive in the Monterey area, where almost



900 soldier families live in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Salinas. All of these places are within a half-hour driving time of the post.

One bedroom unfurnished apartments cost between \$60 and \$85 a

month. With furniture, the tab will run up to \$100 monthly. Two bedroom units cost from \$80 to \$115 monthly, unfurnished; \$90 to \$125 a month, furnished. Three bedroom units, which sometimes take a week to locate, cost as much as \$165 a month.

The on-post housing outlook is described by the Presidio PIO as "unsatisfactory." There are only 55 sets of quarters for officers, 21 for enlisted men. Although Capehart housing has been requested none has yet been approved.

A couple of soldiers live in trailers with a three mile

radius, but there are no on-post trailer spaces.

For very brief visits, the post has two apartments available to guests.

Advance information is available from the post billeting officer, who is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Housing Committee. When housing gets too tight, says the PIO, "all personnel on which assignment orders have been received are advised by a personal letter of existing conditions."

(More Next Week)

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Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

My Enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_ Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated 9-16

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## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

### BRONZE STAR

**GILLENWATERS**, Chap. (Lt. Col.) Henry L., for laboring untiringly to coordinate the work of all the chaplains of the 24 Int. Div. in Korea. Now serving in the office of the Second Army chaplain, Fort Meade, Md.

**OBENMUELLER**, PFC Melvin H., for repeatedly exposing himself to enemy action many times as an aidman in forward areas, in order to treat and evacuate the wounded during periods when casualties were heavy. He accompanied every patrol his platoon participated in, and on numerous occasions voluntarily accompanied others to render all possible aid as a member of 1st Platoon, Co. L, 14th Inf. Regt. in Korea from Aug. 28-Oct. 12, 1952.

### PURPLE HEART

**JOHNSON**, Sgt. Primo, for wounds received in Korea on Sept. 21, 1950. Now assigned to Co. A, 714th Railway Operating Bn., Fort Eustis, Va.

### COMMENDATION RIBBON

**CONK**, Col. Robert H., Oak Leaf Cluster, for outstanding per-

formance of duties in the supervision of the Missouri Military District from March 17, 1954-Feb. 28, 1957. Still assigned as chief of Missouri District.

**DAVIES**, CWO J. C., for outstanding service as personnel adjutant of the 51st Sig. Bn., Hq. I Corps (Group) in Korea.

**DRAIN**, Col. Jesse C., Jr., for outstanding performance of duty from July 11, 1955-Feb. 28, 1957, and especially for his supervision of the recent Big Blast Exercise. Still serving as chief of the exercise planning division, Hq., Fifth Army.

**FORD**, Maj. John O., former Hq. I Corps (Group) assistant operations officer, awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster. Recently reassigned Stateside.

**HADEN**, Capt. Clinton B., for outstanding service with the 5th Cav. RCT during the past three years. Recently reassigned.

**SAWYERS**, SFC Kyle D., for distinguishing himself as operations sergeant of the 1st FA Tng. Regt. S-3 section, Fort Chaffee, from July 3, 1955-March 1, 1957. Now



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER received a surprise gift March 6—the 1942 limousine he used in Europe during and after War II. He's shown here inspecting his old car on the White House South grounds with MSgt. Leonard Dry, former chauffeur for the Chief Executive and now chauffeur for Mrs. Eisenhower. The car will be turned over to the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kans.

attending OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

**STUBBS**, Maj. John H., for exceptionally meritorious service as assistant adjutant general and acting AG, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Still assigned to Fort Leavenworth.

**WRIGHT**, MSgt. Theodore M., for outstanding service as NCO-in-charge of air traffic control of field maneuvers during April 19, 1956 to Jan. 1, 1957. Still serving with Det. 2, 9470, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Rhodes Maj E A. Army Terminal, New Orleans La to USAREUR  
Schumann 1st Lt J R. Trans Tng Comd, Ft Rucker Va to USAREUR

### Ordered to EAD

#### ARMOR

Capt L. W. Knight to Asso AAA Off adv csa csa No 4, Ft Bliss.

#### ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt Anna E. Antoniet to sta Ind Unit, Bloomington.

#### ARTILLERY

Capt P. I. Schira to SAV btry off csa No 5, AA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt B. G. Sims to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt R. J. Gallagher to Asso FA btry off csa csa No 5, Ft Bliss.

#### CHEMICAL CORPS

2d Lt J. D. Spencer to US Army Garrison, Ft Sheridan.

#### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

To off hse csa, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir  
2d Lt J. W. Dunn, T. E. Myther, J. S. Brown.

#### FINANCE CORPS

To Fin Sch, Ft Harrison  
2d Lt B. J. Neuman, W. G. Kaye, L. E. Lobiano, P. C. Reynolds, R. A. Golder.

#### INFANTRY

1st Lt B. J. Austin to USATC AAA, Ft Bliss.

#### JUDGE ADVOCATE

#### GENERAL'S CORPS

Capt R. W. Morrison to OTJAG US Army, Wash DC.  
1st Lt N. H. Rogers to OTJAG US Army, Wash DC.

1st Lt R. P. McCormick to US Army Avn Csa, Ft Rucker.

To TJAGO Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
1st Lt P. E. Lindholm, A. L. Cohen, F. D. Logan.

#### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt H. B. McElrath Jr to BAMC, Ft Houston.

To BAMC, Ft Houston  
2d Lt A. C. Banta Jr, E. Verzy, P. F. Olesner, O. Pallarta.

#### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

2d Lt T. J. Briggs to 320th MP Bn., Svc, Ft Meade.

#### ORDNANCE CORPS

1st Lt J. C. Samples to off csa No 10, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

2d Lt M. Green to off csa No 10, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

#### SIGNAL CORPS

2d Lt R. B. Bernd to USA Tng Cn Sig, Ft Gordon.

#### WARRANT OFFICERS

H. W. Bowden to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

B. H. Chaffin to USA Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

R. L. Anderson to AA&GM Sch S&F, Ft Bliss.

## SEPARATIONS

### RELIEVED FROM AD

Maj James D. McKnight,  
Capt Owen P. Crowe, AGC.

### RESIGNATIONS

Capt Daniel A. Peterson, SigC.  
1st Lt James M. Lynch, Art.

1st Lt Vernon Barnes Jr, Ariz.  
CWO 3 George W. Banks.  
CWO 3 Doyle Fullerton.

### RETIRED

Col Henry G. Lagarde, TC, upon own appl.

Col Victor W. Phelps, MPC.

Lt Col Herbert A. Johnson Jr, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Orlando O. Whitman, Art, upon own appl.

Lt Col Mathew Stockton, MSC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Lawrence J. Lesperance Art, upon own appl.

Lt Col Rodgers W. Allison, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Charles W. Watts, SigC.

Maj Robert B. Baker, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj Leon E. Forney, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj John J. Brabene Jr, Art, upon own appl.

Maj Walter V. Hysinski, CE, upon own appl.

Maj Earl M. Krons, CE, upon own appl.

Maj James P. Brougham Jr, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Herman W. Hager, QMC, upon own appl.

Capt Wilbert F. Vaughn, Inf.

Capt Erton W. Burris, QMC, upon own appl.

Capt Allen W. Moore, AGC, upon own appl.

Capt Samuel H. Ferguson, TC, upon own appl.

Capt Harvey P. Thomas, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt Joe D. Rogers, Armor, upon own appl.

Capt Marcus M. Greene, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt Samuel H. Galle, CE, upon own appl.

1st Lt Tolla E. Austin Jr, Ariz.

CWO 4 Joseph S. Lewis, QMC, upon own appl.

CWO 3 John L. Milton, QMC.

CWO 3 Raymond D. Zerby, QMC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Horace G. Tindall.

M/Sgt Arthur E. Stewart Jr.

M/Sgt John L. Laprise.

M/Sgt Joe D. Lyon.

M/Sgt Edwin H. Michaels.

M/Sgt David C. Igles.

MSF Clifford C. Martin.

M/Sgt William H. Miller.

M/Sgt Frank Ragusky.

M/Sgt Earl W. Smith.

M/Sgt George W. Stallworth.

M/Sgt Vernon T. Norman.

M/Sgt Stanley D. Sawicki.

M/Sgt Jessie Toombs.

M/Sgt William H. Tucker.

M/Sgt Randall E. Vaughn.

M/Sgt Robert W. Wade.

M/Sgt James M. Woodruff.

M/Sgt Harry W. Bennett.

M/Sgt Leroy O. Bieles.

M/Sgt Henry D. Dunlap.

M/Sgt George A. Stowe.

M/Sgt George G. Major.

M/Sgt Frank L. Petroniro.

M/Sgt Amiel Smith.

M/Sgt John D. Stout.

M/Sgt John A. Wesolowski.

M/Sgt John E. Vancey.

M/Sgt William M. Dickson.

M/Sgt Christian Griesbauer.

M/Sgt Harry E. Di Giovanna.

M/Sgt Leroy L. Duxworth.

M/Sgt William McNew.

M/Sgt Ray T. Miller.

M/Sgt Robert E. Offer.

M/Sgt James A. Pruet.

M/Sgt Charles H. Stewart.

M/Sgt Robert L. Taylor.

M/Sgt Gonzalo Moreno.

M/Sgt George B. Tetrault.

M/Sgt Paul E. Turner.

SFC Burton W. Reed.

SFC Charles L. Boston.

SFC Harry M. Shipley.

SFC Marvin A. Rogers.

SFC Roy J. Shannon.

SFC 1 Ferrie E. Stovel.

SFC Walter L. Harvey.

SFC William A. Pace.

SFC Jack K. Roberts.

SFC Walter T. Samuelson.

SFC Jerry R. Skates.

SFC Lorenz Nathaniel.

Sgt James H. Sutherland.

Sgt Carlos Moreno.

Sgt 2 Henry Pasierbowicz.

Sgt Lawrence W. Carroll.

Sgt George Muller.

Sgt John C. Stutz.

Sgt William Wavrok.

Sgt Thomas J. Dolan.

Sgt John Schafer.

Sgt Omar G. McConnell.

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# Third Army Wins All-Army Boxing

## SPORTS

MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 55

AT THE ALL-ARMY

## Fight Talk

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — "Whatta tournament, whatta tournament," exclaimed one of the All-Army judges as officials and one hanger-on piled into a car for the banquet. "I've worked at a lot of these things but this one was the best. They really did a job here." This view of the tournament was a majority one. Referees Eddie LaFond and Charlie Reynolds, who have been working All-Army tournaments for years, believe that this '57 tournament could be used as a model for All-Army tournaments to come. And Nat Fleischer, Ring magazine himself, who has been reporting boxing for 51 years now, said that the fights here "outclassed the New York Golden Gloves." The 101st Airborne Division, from the CG to the KPs who served the steaks for the boxers in what must have been the finest quarters Army athletes ever enjoyed at an All-Army event, deserve a hearty well done. During one of the afternoon fight talk sessions in Nat Fleischer's room, the ruling by a federal judge in New York that the International Boxing Club is guilty of monopolizing championship pro bouts came up and the two referees and Nat agreed that this could be a very good thing for boxing. And as referee Charlie Reynolds said, "One big trouble with boxing today is that there are no newcomers coming up, through the ranks, through smaller clubs. A small promoter can't make it unless he gets his fight on TV." The headgear debate continued as usual. "Notice you haven't seen any cuts above the eye in this tournament," said referee Eddie LaFond, a strong supporter of headgear for amateur fighters, pointed out. Fleischer, on the other hand, can't see headgears and believes that sometimes in this tournament a fighter got a "double blow" because of the headgears. In any event, one thing is certain: the headgears used in this tournament are much better than the ones used by the Army several years ago. The new ones are not slipping. Bantamweight George Davis of Fort Meade who has competed at eight of the nine All-Army tournaments that began in 1948 admits that he is about ready to go into coaching. Davis lost a split decision early in the tournament, as did another veteran Army boxing star, Ray Gil. An All-Army tournament would seem odd without Davis, a colorful little guy who was a great fighter several years ago. Pete Rademacher, the Olympic champ who gets out of the Army soon, wants to go into youth work. He also says he might possibly try one or two pro bouts. Fleischer toured the hospital wards here and the men enjoyed his many stories about boxing. As for Rademacher's Olympic victory, Nat said that it "gave me one of the greatest thrills of a half century of sports writing," adding, "I'm not so certain that Lt. Rademacher's opponent, a giant Russian, wasn't as good a hitter and in possession of as much science as Pete, but he underrated American determination. That never give up spirit that predominates in the American soldier proved a tremendous surprise to the communists who had figured Moukhaiev's victory was in the bag." Rademacher knocked out the favored Russian in 1:20 of the opening round. MSgt. Al Maas, coach of the First Army team and a veteran Army sports star and top coach for years, had the rookie team in the tournament but despite the inexperience of his men, they did very well, thanks to their fine condition and competitive spirit. First Army heavyweight Al Gumba, who lost a close decision to a fighter to keep your eye on. One hundred foot cargo shutes decorated the ceiling of the arena for the tournament, making a very impressive sight. . . . SCANLAN

By TOM SCANLAN

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A tremendous cheer from a capacity crowd for a great heavyweight scrap won by lanky Marshall Crawford of the Far East team brought the 1957 All-Army boxing tournament, one of the best yet, to a sensational end here last Saturday night.

Earlier, the local paratroopers had seen their Third Army team clinch the tournament when bantam Jerry Armstrong of Fort Bragg's 82d Airborne Division left hooked his way to a unanimous decision over Fourth Army's Antonio Burciago, whose courage typified the grit displayed by Army boxers in this tournament.

Third Army finished with 25 points and three All-Army champions: Armstrong, and two Fort Campbell men of the 101st Airborne Division, flyweight Willie Barnes and lightweight David (Bang Bank) Harris.

Other new All-Army champions: featherweight Bob Nichols (Second Army), welterweight Charles Lancaster (Fourth Army), light-welterweight John Trahan (Fourth Army), light-middleweight Dillard Jackson (Fourth Army), middleweight James Harrison (Second Army) and light-heavyweight Grady Clay (Far East).

Fourth Army finished second with 19 points. Other team point totals: Second Army 16, Far East 13, Fifth Army 8, First Army 5 and Pacific 4.

IF THE heavyweight finale had been on nationwide TV, fight fans across the country would still be raving about this one. Crawford, who can hit with either hand and take a good punch as well, won a unanimous decision but Third

COMPLETE results of the six-day 1957 All-Army boxing tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky., on the next page.

Army's Allen Hudson gave him a rugged fight.

Both men were cautious in the first round but right after the bell for the second round the bout turned into a slugfest as both repeatedly connected with hard rights to the head.

By the third round, both men were bleeding. Midway in the round, Crawford sent Hudson sprawling flat on his belly with a powerful left-right combination. After the required eight count, Hudson's legs were wobbly and he appeared to be out on his feet but the tough 82d Airborne fighter came back swinging and surprised Crawford and the crowd by landing a crushing blow to Crawford's face just before the bout ended.

In addition to being an exciting bout, this was a curious kind of heavyweight go in that Crawford weighed in at only 178 (he's still growing) and Hudson at 182.

THE FLYWEIGHT final between Second Army's Sherridale Morgan, 1955 Pan-Am Games fighter, and the lesser known Willie Barnes of Third Army, who eliminated defending All-Army champ Francis (Mitts) Okuda earlier in the tournament, was also a good scrap. This was only the 14th fight for Barnes.

The veteran Morgan outboxed Wee Willie, a southpaw, at first but the popular local favorite came on strong as the fight progressed, landing the harder punches, most of them stiff left hooks. Barnes won a unanimous decision.

THE BANTAMWEIGHT bout between Third Army's Armstrong and Fourth Army's Burciago was a comparatively easy win for Armstrong, but Burciago gave it all he had. A right to the midsection and a left to the head floored the outclassed Fourth Army fighter in the second round. Burciago continued to take solid blows to the midsection and to the head throughout the rest of the fight but he refused to go down again.

Featherweight Bob Arthurton (Continued on Page 58)



HEAVYWEIGHT champ Marshall Crawford of the Far East team was easily one of the most outstanding fighters in the 1957 All-Army tournament.

## Fort Eustis Wheels Win 2d Army Title

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels won the second Army basketball tournament here this week, going through the tournament without a loss and beating Fort Knox, Ky., 88-63, in the finals. Ken Wagner of Eustis was named most valuable player.

Earlier in the week, Knox eliminated two teams to win a berth in the finals, topping Aberdeen 60-64 and Meade 83-66.

(Complete results of the tournament will be in next week's Army Times).



THE 1957 ALL-ARMY CHAMPIONS, from left: flyweight Willie Barnes (Third Army), bantamweight Jerry Armstrong (Third Army), featherweight Bob Nichols (Second Army), lightweight Dave Harris (Third Army), welterweight Charles Lancaster (Fourth Army), light-welterweight John Trahan, light-middleweight

Dillard Jackson (Fourth Army), middleweight James Harrison (Second Army) and light-heavyweight Grady Clay (Far East). Heavyweight champ Marshall Crawford is pictured above. A capacity crowd watched Crawford take the championship to close one of the best tournaments.



# Complete All-Army Boxing Results

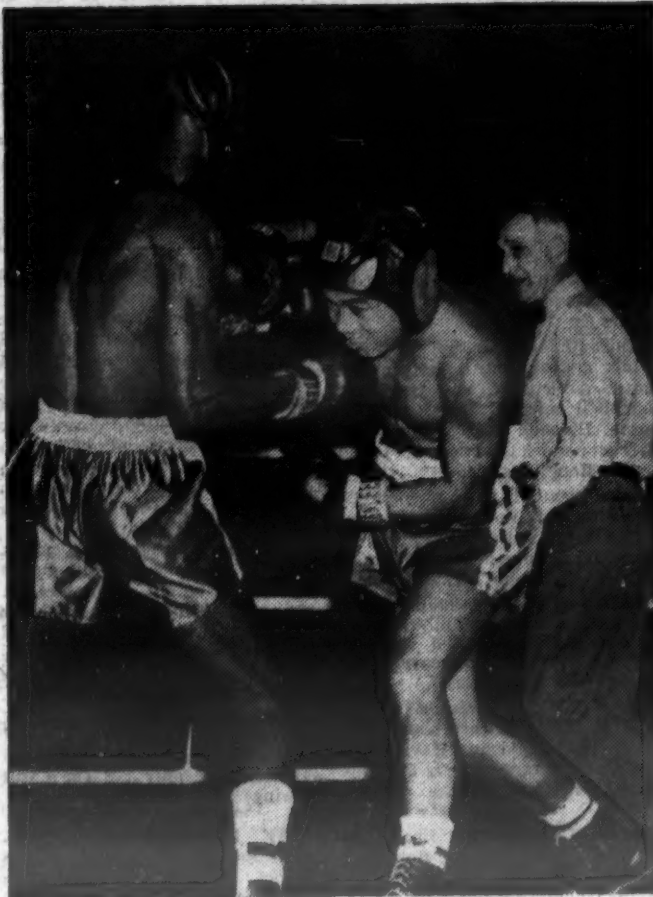
**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—**  
Complete results of the 1957 All-Army boxing tournament here last week:

## Prelims

Flyweight Willie Barnes (Third Army) unanimous decision over Francis (Mitts) Okuda (Pacific).  
Flyweight George Manabe (Fifth Army) unanimous decision over Joe Magnuson (Fourth Army).  
Flyweight Leon Shufford (Far East) unanimous decision over Eugene Jenkins (First Army).  
Flyweight Sherridale Morgan (Second Army) KO'd J. C. Adams (Sixth Army) in 1:10 of first round.  
Bantamweight Tony Burciago (Fourth Army) split decision over Frank Mohio (Pacific).  
Bantamweight Leon Thompson (Fifth Army) unanimous decision over Ralph Miami (Sixth Army).  
Bantamweight Jerry Armstrong (Third Army) split decision over George Davis (Second Army).  
Featherweight Bob Arthurton (Pacific) KO'd Clark O'Brien (Fourth Army) in 1:30 of first round.  
Featherweight Ismael Bizarrotty (First Army) split decision over Rasmus Parrea (Third Army).  
Featherweight Robert Nichols (Second Army) TKO over Hector Rodriguez (Far East) in 2:40 of third round.  
Featherweight Jim Floyd (Fifth Army) unanimous decision over Milton Smith (Sixth Army).  
Lightweight Dave Brown (Sixth Army) unanimous decision over Obie Vann (Fifth Army).  
Lightweight Carmie Price (USARPAC) TKO over Theodore Marquess (Fourth Army) in 1:45 of second round.  
Lightweight Dave Harris (Third Army) unanimous decision over Paul Overstreet (Second Army).  
Light-welter John Trahan (Fourth Army) unanimous decision over Chet Latimore (Sixth Army).  
Light-welter Howard Moore (Third Army) unanimous decision over Gary Dryden (USARPAC).  
Light-welter Fred Byrd (Fifth Army) split decision over Jesse Bruce (Second Army).  
Light-welter Roosevelt Hedington (First Army) unanimous decision over Larry Holland (Far East).  
Welterweight Louis Stewart (Sixth Army) split decision over Bob Randolph (Far East).  
Welterweight James Perry (Second Army) unanimous decision over Jacob Lowman (USARPAC).  
Welterweight Charles Lancaster (Fourth Army) won by default over Walter Dolder (Fifth Army).  
Welterweight Jim Dixon (Third Army) KO'd James Raylor (First Army) in 1:03 of third round.  
Light-middleweight Joel Wilson (Third Army) won split decision over Marvin Gordon (Second Army).  
Light-middleweight Cliff Wilson (Fifth Army) unanimous decision over Rose White (First Army).  
Light-middleweight Theodore Mathis (Sixth Army) unanimous decision over Ralph Harris (Pacific).  
Light-middleweight Dillard Jackson (Fourth Army) TKO over Remon Gili (Far East) in 0:51 of second round.  
Middleweight Leon Matthews (Third Army) unanimous decision over Sam Isabel (Sixth Army).  
Middleweight James King (Fifth Army) won split decision over Theodore Meeks (Pacific).  
Middleweight James Harrison (Second Army) won split decision over George Moore (First Army).  
Middleweight Walter Irby (Fourth Army) won split decision over Cal McCormick (Far East).  
Light-heavy Grady Clay (Far East) TKO over Ken Nikodemski (Fifth Army).  
Light-heavy Moses Walker (Second Army) unanimous decision over Roscoe Elliott (Sixth Army).  
Light-heavy Aaron Porter (Third Army) KO'd Bobby Byrd (Pacific) in first round. (Byrd was knocked out of ring and could not get back in time.)  
Light-heavy William McKeithan (First Army) won default over Willie D'Anigao (Fourth Army).  
Heavyweight Alonzo Small (Second Army) unanimous decision over Alfred Gumbis (First Army).  
Heavyweight Marshall Crawford (Far East) KO'd William Arch (Fourth Army) in 2:32 of first round.  
Heavyweight Allen Hudson (Third Army) KO'd Cleo Banner (Pacific) in 2:34 of first round.  
Heavyweight Curley Lee (Sixth Army) KO'd Lonnie Shuler (Fifth Army) in 2:10 of third round.

## Semi-Finals

Flyweight Willie Barnes (Third Army) unanimous decision over George Manabe (Fifth Army).  
Flyweight Sherridale Morgan (Second Army) unanimous decision over Leon Shufford (Far East).  
Bantamweight Antonio Burciago (Fourth Army) TKO over Santiago Agacool (Far East) in 1:50 of third round.  
Bantamweight Jerry Armstrong (Third Army) unanimous decision over Leon Thompson (Fifth Army).  
Featherweight Bob Arthurton (Pacific) KO'd Ismael Bizarrotty (First Army) in 1:07 of first round.  
Featherweight Robert Nichols (Second Army) split decision over James Floyd (Fifth Army).  
Lightweight Otis Goodwin (Far East) won by default over Dave Brown (Sixth Army).  
Lightweight David Harris (Third Army) unanimous decision over Carmie Price (Pacific).



## Champion Dethroned

**FORT CAMPBELL** flyweight Wee Willie Barnes (left) eliminated Hawaii's Francis (Mitts) Okuda to highlight the opening night of the All-Army tournament. Okuda was the only 1956 All-Army champ back to defend his title this year. Barnes had Okuda's right hook well defended, as this shot indicates. Referee is Eddie LaFond. Barnes went on to win the All-Army championship.

Light-welter John Trahan (Fourth Army) split decision over Howard Moore (Third Army).  
Light-welter Roosevelt Hedington (First Army) split decision over Fred Byrd (Fifth Army).  
Welterweight Charles Lancaster (Fourth Army) split decision over James Dixon (Third Army).  
Light-middleweight Ted Mathis (Sixth Army) unanimous decision over Cliff Wilson (Fifth Army).  
Light-middleweight Dillard Jackson (Fourth Army) unanimous decision over Joel Wilson (Third Army).  
Middleweight Jim Harrison (Second Army) unanimous decision over Curley Lee (Sixth Army).  
Middleweight James King (Fifth Army) unanimous decision over Walter Irby (Fourth Army).  
Light-heavy Grady Clay (Far East) split decision over Moses Walker (Second Army).  
Light-heavy Aaron Porter (Third Army) unanimous decision over William McKeithan (First Army).  
Heavyweight Marshall Crawford (Far East) TKO over Alonzo Small (Second Army) in 2:36 of third round.  
Heavyweight Allen Hudson (Third Army) unanimous decision over Curley Lee (Sixth Army).

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## Finals

Flyweight Willie Barnes (Third Army) unanimous decision over Sherridale Morgan (Second Army).

Bantamweight Jerry Armstrong (Third Army) unanimous decision over Antonio Burciago (Fourth Army).

Featherweight Bob Nichols (Second Army) TKO over Bob Arthurton (Pacific) in 2:44 of third round.

Lightweight Dave Harris (Third Army) unanimous decision over Otis Goodwin (Far East).

Welterweight Charles Lancaster (Fourth Army) split decision over Louis Stewart (Sixth Army).

Light-welterweight John Trahan (Fourth Army) unanimous decision over Roosevelt Hedington (First Army).

Light-middleweight Dillard Jackson (Fourth Army) unanimous decision over Ted Mathis (Sixth Army).

Middleweight James Harrison (Second Army) unanimous decision over Jim King (Fifth Army).

Light-heavyweight Grady Clay (Far East) unanimous decision over Aaron Porter (Third Army).

Heavyweight Marshall Crawford (Far East) unanimous decision over Allen Hudson (Third Army).

## War College Wins

**CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—** Coming from behind in the last two minutes of play with a field goal by Box Kix and two free throws tossed in by Dick Soper, the Carlisle Barracks Indians edged the Coyle Lumber Co. 56-53.

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## Fort Myer Bowlers Win MDW Tourney

**WASHINGTON—**The Fort Myer, Va., team won the Military District of Washington tenpin title here last week. The Pentagon Officers AC was second. All-Events winner was Maj. Harrison Phillips with a 12-game total pinfall of 2295. MSgt. Raymond Pavlicek, with 2264, was second.

Following the tournament, these men were named to represent MDW at the Second Army tournament March 18-23 at Fort Meade, Md.: Sgt. Charles Young, SP2 James Walker Jr., 1st Lt. Edward B. Benedict, SFC Norris A. Mann, Maj. Phillips and MSgt. Pavlicek.

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## FAR EAST SPORTS

**CAMP ZAMA, Japan**—How many points does Ralph Beard have to score?

Seventy-eight in two games is quite a few in any basketball company, yet it hasn't been enough to spark his team to victory when victory was a must.

Just a little over a year ago Beard, the former Kentucky University All-American, scored a record 40 points for Central Command against the Seoul, Korea, Military Post Mountaineers in the finals of the 1956 AFPE/Eighth Army basketball championships.

His team lost, 68-75. An almost identical situation presented itself in the opening round of the 1957 AFPE/Eighth Army cage tourney.

Playing for the Camp Zama Ramblers, Beard again has his eye as he scored 38 points against the EASCOM (formerly Seoul Military Post) All-Stars.

His team lost, 90-98. As a year ago, all-around balance and the play of Bo Erias, paid off for the tall EASCOM quintet.

The 6-4 former Niagara University star, scored 34 points against Camp Zama and was a terror on the backboards just as he was in the 1956 tourney when he scored 26 points against Beard and company.

**SEOUL, Korea**—Three members of the championship EASCOM All-Stars gained first team berths on the 1957 All-Korea basketball squad.

The EASCOM trio is Bo Erias, Billy Snyder and Jim York. Rounding out the first string All-Korea quintet are Jack Houston of the KMAG Advisors and Dick Tyler of the 7th Division Bayonets. Named to second team berths were Bill Eubanks and Eural McKelvy, 24th Division, Jim Fenton, EASCOM, Willie Davis, 7th Div. and Ernie Braverman, KMAG.

**CAMP OTSU, Japan**—Much of the credit for the Korea B team's victory in the 1957 AFPE/Eighth Army wrestling championships can go to the 24th Inf. Div.'s Fritz Fivian, a native of Switzerland.

Two months ago Fivian was named coach of the 24th Div. mat-

men and he sent out a call for wrestlers . . . or just anybody who wanted to try wrestling. His call was answered, and Fivian soon had his raw material learning the fine arts of grunt and groan.

The results of Fivian's tutelage of the 24th Division wrestlers was borne out in the AFPE/Eighth Army championships when three of his men—as well as himself—won individual titles in the tournament finals.

An outstanding amateur wrestler in his own right, Fivian has grappled with the best from Europe to the United States. He was middleweight champion of Switzerland, and has also beaten the champions of England, Canada and the United States in his own weight class.

1957 AFPE/Eighth Army freestyle wrestling champions are:

112 lbs.—Robert Williams (Korea A), 15th AAA Bn; 119 lbs.—William Bateman (Okinawa), Hq. Sig. Gp; 125 lbs.—Bruce Blackman (Korea A), 48th FA Bn; 132 lbs.—James Burke (Okinawa), H&H Sig. Gp; 147 lbs.—Fivian (Korea B), 24th Div. Spec. Sves. Bn; 165 lbs.—David Reaver (Korea B), 13th FA Bn; 175 lbs.—Vernon Nussbaumer (Korea B), 19th Inf. Regt.; Hvy.—John Thesenga (Korea B), 19th Inf. Regt.

In team scoring the Korea B Team, made up mostly of 24th Inf. Div. wrestlers, won the championship with a total of 19 points. Korea A, made up mostly of 7th Inf. Div. wrestlers, scored 15, Okinawa got 14, and 1st Cav. Div. 10.

TED WEAVER STARS MARCH 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 57

## Sill Wins 4th Army Wrestling

**FORT BLISS, Tex.**—An aggressive Fort Sill, Okla., team mustered 52 points and won the Fourth Army wrestling tournament here last week.

With 24 points in free style competition and 28 more in the Greco-Roman division, Sill easily outpointed the defending championship team from Fort Bliss. Bliss had 33 points for a distant second place.

Fort Hood was third with 15 points, followed by Fort Polk 14, Brooke Army Medical Center 11, Pine Bluff Arsenal 10, Fort Sam Houston 7, and Sandia Base 7. Eighty-four of the 100 bouts ended in pins.

**THE ONLY ENTRY** from Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., light-heavyweight Ted Weaver, highlighted the tournament by clamping eight men to the canvas in as many bouts. The former Kansas State star won in both the free style and Greco-Roman divisions.

Four other men also won first place positions in both styles: fly-

weight Clayton Venn, Fort Bliss; bantam, Lewis Guidi, Brooke; lightweight Don Austin, Fort Sill; and Leslie Kramer of Fort Sill, who won the Greco-Roman middleweight crown and the free style welterweight event.

**KRAMER WAS** named player-coach of the Fourth Army team for the All-Army wrestling tournament here. In addition to the wrestlers mentioned above, other members of the Fourth Army team are: flyweight Irvin Janiero, Fort Sill; featherweight Lewis Cappell, Fort Sill; featherweight Joe

Andreone, Fort Bliss; middleweight Dick Rahls, Fort Bliss; welterweight Glenn Haynes, Fort Polk; lightweight Kenneth Gardner, Fort Polk; heavyweight Bernard Jackson, Fort Bliss; and heavyweight Abraham Cohen, Fort Hood.

### Benning Pin Champ

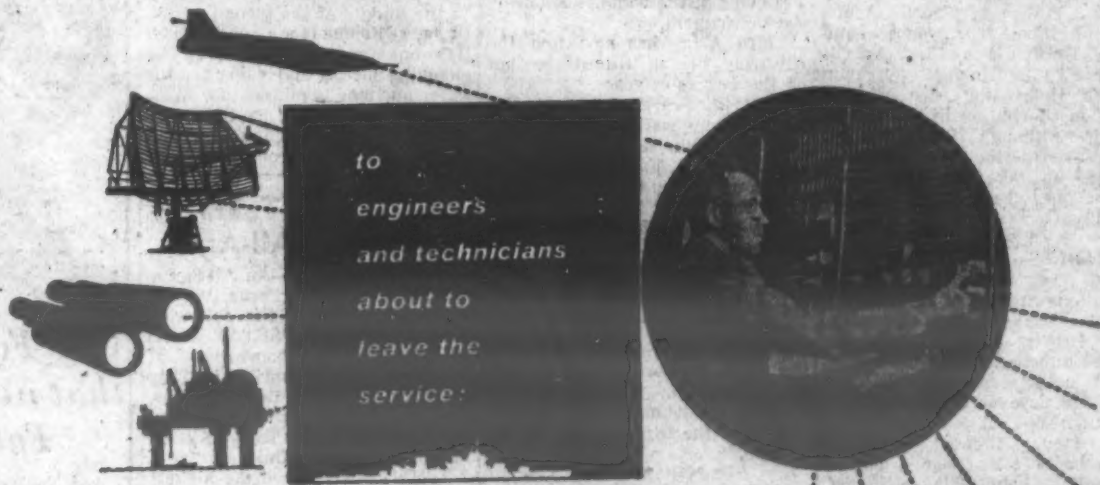
**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—All Events winner of the recent Benning bowling tournament was Ralph Nicklin of Special Troops with a total of 2155 pins for 12 games.

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# Competition Stiff in All-Army Boxing

(Continued from 1st Sports Page)

of the Pacific team also displayed unusual courage in his bout with Second Army's Bob Nichols but he was no match for Nichols, a much better boxer. Nichols connected with ease as the fight got underway and this one appeared to be a mismatch until the spunky, street-fighter-type Arthurton thrilled the crowd by catching Nichols in a corner, clobbering him in the face and sending Nichols' mouthpiece flying out of the ring. The next two rounds were Nichols all the way and Arthurton's lunging tactics and wild swings were ineffective. With legs wobbling, Arthurton caught a right hand on the side of the face while bouncing against the ropes in the third round and referee Charlie Jenkins ended the fight moments later. Time of the TKO was 2:44.

**BANG-BANG HARRIS**, a fancy southpaw who is quick with both hands, won the lightweight title on a unanimous decision over Otis Goodwin of the Far East.

Both men fought a cautious first round but Harris became more aggressive in the second round and landed a tremendous left hook to Goodwin's head, sending the clever dancer against the ropes. In the third, Goodwin danced away from Bang Bang most of the time, fighting in flurries but Harris was getting all the points.

John Trahan of Fourth Army, a slim beanpole type, won a unanimous decision over First Army's Roosevelt Heddrington. Trahan floored Heddrington with a right flush on the button in the second round. Although Heddrington got up quickly, at the count of three, he had to take the compulsory eight-count. Last round was unexciting.

**CHARLES LANCASTER** of Fourth Army won a split decision over Louis Stewart of Sixth Army for the welterweight championship. Lancaster was the superior counter-puncher. In the third round both men were bleeding from the nose and referee Eddie LaFond was kept busy separating both men. Stewart collapsed while backing up near a corner and fell without taking a punch. He took the required count. Both men were very tired when the

bout ended but both kept swinging, even after the final bell. This was a close one.

Dillard Jackson of Fourth Army won a unanimous decision over Ted Mathis of Sixth Army for the light-middleweight crown. This was also close. Mathis had the best of it in the first round, cleverly sticking his left jab in Jackson's face time after time but Jackson got stronger as the fight progressed. In the third round Jackson worked the breadbox to advantage.

**THE MIDDLEWEIGHT** title bout found James Harrison of Second Army taking a unanimous decision over Jim King of Fifth Army. Both men took some good punches and Harrison racked up points with an effective left hook.

Grady Clay of Far East took the light-heavyweight title on a unanimous decision over Aaron Porter of Third Army. First round was fairly even but Clay went well in front in the second, landing solid rights to Porter's jaw. When the fight ended, Porter was a very tired man.

**THE FRANK PACE JR.** trophy was presented to Third Army OIC 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher of Fort Benning, 1956 All-Army champ who went on to win the Olympic heavyweight championship in Australia last year, by Nat Fleischer, famed boxing expert and editor of Ring magazine. Presentation was made at the banquet following the tournament.

Third Army has now won the All-Army boxing title three out of the last four years.

First Lt. Pearce Lane, popular '56 All-Army welterweight champ who went on to represent the U. S. in the Olympics, accepted the runner-up trophy for Fourth Army. Lane was OIC of the Fourth Army squad coached by Sgt. Eugene Bolden.

Individual trophies and the insignia for the All-Army coats to be received by the champs were presented in the ring by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., CG of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell. Col. Reuben H. Tucker, Assistant Division CO, presented the trophies to the runners-up.

**MOST EXCITING** bout in the semi-finals Friday night was a bruising Pier 6 brawl between heavyweights Curley Lee (Sixth

Army) and Allen Hudson (Third Army). After the first round, it appeared as though the fight would be a comparatively easy one for Hudson, the taller man who had a good reach on Lee. But as the second round opened, Lee charged out of his corner and surprised Hudson with good blows to the midsection. Moments later, Hudson fought back and floored Lee with a straight right hand to the head. Lee bounced up immediately, but referee Eddie LaFond made him take the required eight-count. Hudson then landed another solid right to Lee's head but Lee was still standing and fighting back.

In the third round, Lee continued to take good punches and fight back. Despite Hudson's reach, Lee managed to land powerful rights to Hudson's head and his opponent was in serious trouble. As the bout ended, Lee had Hudson in a corner slamming away. The crowd cheered wildly for this one. Despite Lee's magnificent comeback, Hudson had piled up enough points in the first two rounds to win a unanimous decision.

**ANOTHER** good semi-final bout found welter Charles Lancaster (Fourth Army) winning a close one over James Dixon (Third Army). Lancaster, a cool, stand-up fighter, used his reach and apparent superior boxing skill to good advantage in the first round, blocking most of Lancaster's blows. In the middle of the second round, Dixon switched tactics and turned this one into a good scrap by changing tactics and going for his taller opponent's midsection. With his man in trouble, he then connected with two looping overhand rights. Lancaster countered with

straight rights to the head and in the final minute of the round both men were swinging wildly, connecting with hard blows on occasion, the hardest being two hard lefts to the head by Dixon. At the bell both men were very tired. Dixon charged into Lancaster as the final round opened, landing a looping overhand right and a hard left hook. Midway in the round, Lancaster fought back and the crowd took to this one as both men landed hard punches. It was a bloody one with Lancaster's nose bleeding and Dixon bleeding from the mouth and a cut under the right eye. The crowd, rooting for Third Army's Dixon, did not care much for the split decision in favor of Fourth Army's Lancaster.

Dillard Jackson of Fourth Army won a unanimous decision over Joel (Whip) Wilson of Third Army, a popular Fort Campbell favorite expected to win by the local crowd in the semi-finals. Wilson ran out of gas in the second round.

In another interesting semi-final bout, David (Bang Bang) Harris, the most popular Fort Campbell fighter in the tourney, took a unanimous decision over Carmie Price (Pacific). Price seldom broke through his opponent's guard and Harris, a southpaw,

connected with both hands, occasionally repeating his right hook leads, i. e. bang-bang.

At the banquet following the finals, guest speaker was Nat Fleischer who said Pete Rademacher's victory in the Olympics "gave me one of the greatest thrills of a half century of sports writing." He also congratulated the Army for its fine boxing program.

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### Monmouth Wins 77-76

**FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.**—Don Neddenriep scored the winning Fort Monmouth basket with 28 seconds to go to give the Signaleers a 77-76 victory over St. John the Apostle here recently.

The Signaleers rallied from a nine-point deficit in the second half to edge the strong AAU outfit from Linden, N.J. Neddenriep, former Purdue player, scored 24 points, all on field goals—and it was his bucket which put Monmouth ahead, 74-73, with two minutes to go in the game after trailing since the opening minute of the second half.

### Tennis Star at Dix

**FORT DIX, N.J.**—Pvt. Paul Cranis, 21, has been rated one of the country's top tennis players by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In national rankings released by "World Tennis," the major periodical of amateur tennis circles, Cranis received a "Class A" rating along with 11 other players who were categorized just below the nation's top 25 netmen.

In All-Army play last year, he reached the quarter-finals in both singles and doubles.

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# LOCATOR FILE

**STONE, SFC Clyde**, formerly in Wurtzburg, Germany, with 1st Div., please contact SFC Raymond Scarborough, 1022-B Hickory St., Fayetteville, N. C.

**WHITEHEAD, Cpl. Marvin L.** (also known as Marv or Whitey), formerly with Co. M, 29th Inf. Regt., APO 331, San Francisco. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, or any possible lead of Cpl. Whitehead please contact his brother, James K. Whitehead, 12844 Raven St., Coon Rapids, Minn.

**DUNN, SP2 Carmelita**, formerly with 7902d AU, Det. C, please contact Sgt. William Johnson III, 438th Army Band Fort Crowder, Mo.

**HARRISON, Albert**, formerly with 594th and 567th FA Service Btys. at Camp Polk, La., and with 567th and 70th FA, APO 46; and

**RICE, Cpl. Daniel J.**, formerly with 33d FA Bn. APO 1, Bamberg, please contact Willie Clyde Shy, Jr., 1159 W. Woodruff Ave., Toledo, 6, Ohio.

**GORDON, M/Sgt. Frank J.**, formerly with 90th Trans. Co., Fort Story, Va., please contact Capt. J. K. Quinn or Capt. Norman G. Tempion, Fort Eustis, Va.

**TOWSON, Col. Travis J., MC**, formerly with 64th Field Hospital, Kojedo, Korea, please contact SFC Thomas D. Washington, H&H Co.,

Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

**FORRESTER, SFC** (first name unknown), believed stationed in

## Texas Physician Owes His Life To Carson Man

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—A Texas physician owes his life to Pvt. Teddy Dotts, a basic combat trainee in the 39th Inf. Regt. at Carson.

It happened this way:

Dotts and a friend were hiking two years ago near Pagosa Springs in Southern Colorado. As they approached the rough terrain of Wolf Creek Pass, Dotts heard a moan and saw some pebbles fall from a ledge about 15 feet above the floor of the pass. The pair wasn't sure whether an animal or person was on the ledge.

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They found a semi-conscious man. He'd been there for at least 36 hours, unable to move because of injuries sustained in a fall.

Dotts and his friend rigged up a rough litter, lowered the man down the ledge and carried him 10 miles down the valley to a ranch house, where he was given medical aid.

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**DAVIS, SFC Leveine** (Red Eye), and

**BENEDICT, M/Sgt. Jerome** (Pappy) last known to be in Hq. Co., 40th Sig. Bn., Karlsruhe, Germany, in 1955, please contact M/Sgt. William J. Belknap, Co. L, Signal School Regt., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

**WOOLSEY, SFC Albert F.**, last known to be at Fort MacArthur, Calif., in 1954, please contact SFC

MARCH 16, 1957

Elster Stanley, Btry. D, 82d AAA Bn. APO 937, Seattle, Wash.

Col. Ralph E. Pearson, 18 Dyer St., Fort Bragg, author of "Enroute to Redoubt," a wartime account of the activities of the 318th Inf. would like any information on the following:

**BULLMAN, Lt.** Buford; **BURKE, 2d Lt.** V.S.; **CRENNAN, Lt.** B. G.; **DIONNSKY, Capt.**; **ELVIN, Bill**; **FLEMING, C. S.**; **GARDNER, Lt.**; **HENDRICKSON, W. M.**; **HILL, C. L.**; **HODGE, Walter**; **HOFFMAN, Maj.**, of Philadelphia; **HUMPH-**

**REYS, W. F.**; **JOINER, J. E.**; **KIRKMAN, Capt.**

Also **KNAPP, Lt.**; **KROUSE, Lt.**; **A. R. Jr.**; **McGARRY, Lt.**; **NOURSE, Lt.** K. C.; **OPPELT, Lt.** F. H.; **RAINFORD, 1st Lt.** V. E.; **RILEY, Capt.** Perry; **ROBESON, Capt.** W. W.; **SANTNER, Lt.**; **SMARR, Capt.**; **SPARROW, Lt.**; **STALLINGS, Capt.** E.; **STAPLETON, Capt.**; **STIMSON, Lt.**; **TUCKER, Lt.** R. M.; **WATKINS, Lt.** P. V.; **WEGMAN, Maj.** M. J.; **WEISE, Lt.** H.; **WILLIAMS, Fred A.**; and **DODSON, A. Jr.**

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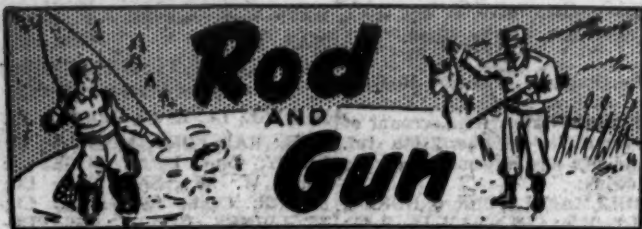
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By KARL SPRINKLE

**T**HE long fight between the Army and the Interior Department over Army use of a portion of the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma appears to have reached a settlement.

An Interior Department announcement Feb. 28 said that "general agreement" has been reached, giving the Army a new 10-year use permit covering a strip of land along the south boundary of the refuge, adjoining Fort Sill. The land would be used to create a buffer zone for firing from inside the refuge toward impact areas in the Sill reservation which lies east and south of the refuge.

In effect, Interior said, the new use permit is an extension of one which has been in force for many years.

**THE ARMY'S** original request was for transfer or exclusive use of 10,700 acres of refuge land to allow Sill to extend its artillery ranges for firing of new, longer range weapons. Conservationists all over the country immediately attacked the request as the first Army moved toward taking over all 59,000 acres in the refuge.

Wichita refuge, they pointed out, is one of the greatest in the country. Created in 1905 by President Theodore Roosevelt's executive order, it supports one of the few remaining herds of plains buffalo and the last of the vanishing Texas Longhorns, along with many other varieties of wildlife, including elk, antelope, deer and wild turkey. Its lakes, camp grounds, picnic spots and other attractions draws roughly a million visitors a year.

To grant the Army's request for the 10,700-acre slice, conservationists argued, would deny public access to the refuge over principal entry roads crossing the strip from the south. And, they added, in event the Army ever did obtain full use of the refuge (which the Army has never admitted wanting), it would mean total destruction of the refuge as such.

**UNDER THE** new agreement, Interior said, the Army will have use of about one-third of the 10,700 acres wanted, and that both Army and Interior will be able "to fulfill their obligations to the public." Further, said Interior, the Army

### Fort Wood Favored In 5A Basketball

**PORT RILEY, Kans.** — K. C. Jones, basketball All-American who never knew defeat in over 50 collegiate games and remained a winner as a member of the U. S. Olympic squad, triggers a heavily-favored Fort Leonard Wood team's bid for the Fifth Army basketball championship. The Fifth Army tournament is being held here this week.

Jones comes to the tournament with strong support from men like aggressive 5-9 Bill Ridley who sparked Illinois with all Big-Ten performances in two second place finishes; Notre Dame's Joe Bertrand, a prolific short scorer under the boards; and the Illinois twins, Paul and Phil Judson.

### 23 Teams Enter 2d Army Bowling

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—Twenty-three post teams will compete in the Second Army bowling tournament here March 18-23.

The championship team will represent Second Army in the All-Army bowling tournament April 24, also to be held here.

### Army Captures Pistol Tourney

**TAMPA, Fla.**—Army shooters won team and individual championships, plus nearly 300 individual medals, to take the major share of honors here in the 26th annual mid-winter pistol matches March 5-9.

MSgt. Joe Benner, West Point, captured the individual championship for the second consecutive year, scoring a 2610 with 108X's. It was the seventh time Benner had won the event. His awards in the 21-match meet included three first and six second places.

The Army blue team composed of 1st Lt. David C. Miller, 1st Lt. David Cartes, Sgt. William Blankenship and Benner outdistanced the Marines in team competition for the second consecutive year with a 3422 score. Army blue won both the .22 and .38 calibre team titles.

Army shooters won 73 awards, including eight first places and 12 seconds.

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DECEMBER 31, 1956

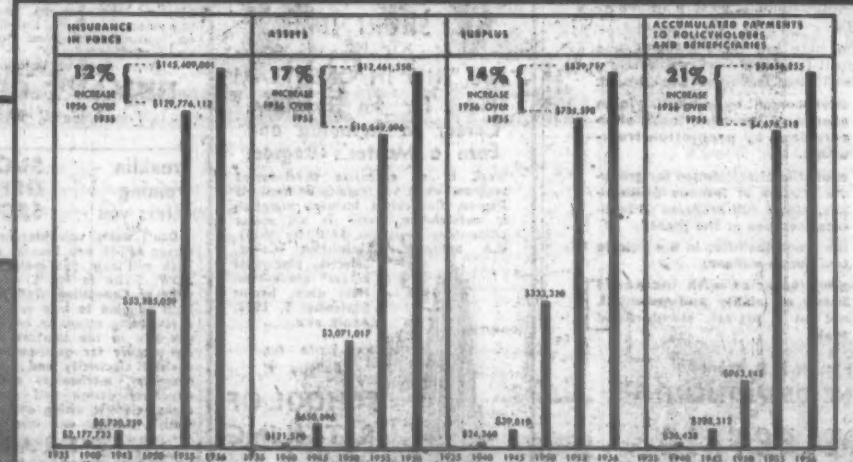
#### ASSETS

	DECEMBER 31, 1956
Cash . . . . .	\$ 289,179.39
Bonds . . . . .	4,245,621.48
Stocks . . . . .	267,515.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate . . . . .	5,052,476.00
Loans to Policyholders . . . . .	1,419,511.65
Interest Due and Accrued . . . . .	58,493.17
Premiums in Course of Collection and Miscellaneous Assets . . . . .	1,128,761.34
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> . . . . .	<b>\$12,461,558.03</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Legal Reserve on Outstanding Policies . . . . .	\$10,553,173.23
Death Claims in Process of Payment . . . . .	46,202.72
Dividends left with Company . . . . .	440,957.21
Reserve for Dividends payable in following year . . . . .	220,000.00
Premiums and interest paid in advance . . . . .	154,129.30
Miscellaneous Liabilities . . . . .	182,378.33
Reserve for Death Claims . . . . .	25,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> . . . . .	<b>\$11,621,840.79</b>
Surplus . . . . .	839,717.24
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS</b> . . . . .	<b>\$12,461,558.03</b>

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## UNEMPLOYMENT PAY

Q. Much is said of the survivors' benefits accruing from the new Social Security pay deductions for armed forces personnel, but I haven't heard anything about unemployment compensation. Isn't it part of the Social Security system too? If a serviceman retires and doesn't find a job right away, can he collect unemployment compensation, or does the fact that he receives retirement pay disqualify him?

A. Unemployment compensation is not part of Social Security. A veteran may qualify for unemployment compensation under the Korea GI Bill. Payments are made in accordance with the State unemployment insurance law where the veteran lives. He must register with his local State employment office, and be ready, willing and able to work if suitable employment is available. A retired veteran should check with his State office as to the effect his retirement pay has on jobless pay eligibility. A veteran who uses up, or is not qualified for, GI unemployment benefits may be eligible for State jobless pay the same as any other unemployed worker in his State.

## WEARING OF GREEN CAP

Q. Are Army officers required to purchase the green cap if they are due for separation about October 1?

A. The green cap and black tie are to be worn with the summer uniform by officers and warrant officers, beginning on May 1 or the date prescribed for the summer uniform—whichever is later.

## GOVERNMENT QUARTERS

Q. How long may an enlisted man's family continue to occupy their government quarters after he has been shipped overseas?

A. It is a matter of ground rules—determined by the commanding officer at the post. Much will depend upon the seriousness of the housing situation locally. Under normal conditions the family may be permitted to remain up to 30 days.

## BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Q. Was the Bronze Star Medal authorized for award in the Korean fighting?

A. No; it is a War II decoration. (See AR 672-5-1, par. 11.)

## RA UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

Q. What is the number of the House bill that has been introduced into the 85th Congress to provide a uniform allowance to Regular officers? Would the proposed legislation be retroactive?

A. HR 5254, introduced by Rep. Robert Wilson (R., Calif.), would pay a uniform allowance retroactive to Jan. 1, 1953.

## PCS TRAVEL PAY

Q. When an enlisted man makes a permanent change of station move, may he obtain travel pay for his dependents in advance?

A. No; travel must be authorized in his orders, must actually be performed, and travel vouchers submitted, before he can collect.

## WO STRIPELESS

Q. Do warrant officers wear a stripe on the Army blue uniform? There seems to be some confusion about it in the Army Regulation.

A. No stripe is permitted. Paragraph 85b (4) (c) of AR 670-5 prevails.

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Five prizes of \$50 each are announced: Lt. Comdr. F. Bianchi, Detroit, Mich.; Col. Guy M. Townsend, Castle AFB, Calif.; Mrs. Robert P. Burger, Grandview, Mo.; Lt. Robert A. Rose, San Diego, Calif.; and The Stuart Family of Atlanta, Ga.

### \$25 Awards

**TEN WINNERS** each received \$25. They are: AC 1 J. A. Boyle, El Centro, Calif.; Mrs. M. C. Murphew, Novato, Calif.; Mrs. D. B. Edge, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. G. C. Montgomery, Oceana, Va.; Lt. D. H. Johnson, Killeen, Tex.; Lt. A. L. Askew, Billerica, Mass.; M. L. Olson, North Hollywood, Calif.; J. Catamarrit, APO 26, San Francisco; Col. O. F. Clarke, Alexandria, Va.; Lt. Comdr. P. Palmer, Springfield, Va.

### \$10 Awards

**Winners of \$10 prize war:**

M. Bonch, Driverville, Ill. I. Sgt. R. G. Beadle, Osnison, I. ATC D. E. Bonnell Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. M. Wawronski Kilsworth AFB, B. D. L. J. J. Heimer Sacramento, Calif.; PFC H. M. Geoforth S. Ft. Ord, Cal.; Mrs. J. Hudson, S. Ft. Ord, Cal.; Mrs. C. R. Viskrey, Wheelita Kans.; Col. M. O. Haines, Mojave, Calif. A/C R. E. Simmona, Jr., Alhambra, S. Cal. Sgt. T. J. Ziegler, Arlington Heights, Ill. W. F. Foley, Madison, Wis.; Lt. Comdr. V. Kozlovskii, San Diego, Calif.; J. H. Wells, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. Comdr. H. A. Webster, Jr., Glynn, Ga.; Maj. H. J. Macomber, Ala.; Lt. J. E. Davidson, Wellfleet, Mass.; Lt. J. G. Warford, Martinez, Calif.; M/Sgt. M. Ford Dallas, Tex.; Lt. E. F. Huskey, Andrews AFB, Okla.; Capt. J. E. McLaughlin, Memphis, Tenn.; A/C A. C. Thompson, Custer AFB Mich.; T/Sgt. C. Todd, Spearfish, S. D. S/Sgt. E. H. Larver, Decatur, Tenn.; M/Sgt. G. A. Stutts, Jackson, Tenn.; Sgt. R. A. Gutierrez, Napa, Va.; Mrs. M. C. Palmer, Omaha Neb.; C. C. Jacoby, Jr. Carmichael, Calif.; W. T. Myers, UH

Comdr. G. Mueller, Annapolis, Md.; Lt. J. J. Stewart, Ft. Kirkland, Ark.; M/Sgt. W. K. Slatley, Mankato, Minn.; M/Sgt. A. A. Richards, Cleveland, Ohio; T/Sgt. G. D. Garra, George AFB, Calif.; M. Carroll, Millington, Tenn.; Capt. L. A. Bee, Alton, Ill.; Capt. J. W. Gustafson, Duluth, Minn.; S/Sgt. C. V. Jarrell, Eglin AFB, Fla.; S/Sgt. C. W. Goodwin, Ft. Bryan, Tex.; M/Sgt. H. L. Hamel, Booneville Rapids, N. C.; M/Sgt. W. Andrews, Aberdeen, Md.; S/IC M. H. Hunsaker, Eglin AFB, Fla.; Lt. L. C. Croggett, Ft. Minnesota, Minn.; M/Sgt. F. W. Timberlake, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Mrs. C. G. Lauderdale, Novato, Calif.; Lt. F. A. Stanley, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; M. E. Borden, Ft. T. H. W. SFC J. H. Lawton, Ft. SH, Okla.; J. Janssen, AFB, YARSON 107, A/SC J. S. Sutton, Sioux, Minn.

ACC C. M. Thompson, Janai, Calif.; E. Moore, Whitewater, Cal.; Mrs. E. Beard, Santa Ana, Calif.; D. J. McCall, New Orleans; M/Sgt. E. D. Adams, McChord AFB, Wash.; Lt. J. W. Barron, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; R. R. Salvador, USS Jason; T/Sgt. R. L. Cover, Lincoln AFB, Neb.; T. F. Borden, Maryland, Calif.; Lt. D. E. McCall, Ft. Ord, Calif.; A/SC E. A. Ramsey, Foster AFB, Tex.

A/Sgt. H. W. Moffatt, Branford, Conn.



**FIRST** prize in the January Lever Bros. Spot Cash contest was won by Lt. Randolph Brewster of Eglin AFB, Fla. That smile was flashed after he received word his plane-identifying skills had earned him \$1500.

Lt. J. F. Smith, New Orleans, La.; T/Sgt. L. W. Hesser, Cleveland, Ohio; Col. W. M. Shurtleff, Jr., Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. A. C. Due, Ballou, Mo.; J. D. Hale, Alameda, Cal.; S/Sgt. W. B. Moncur, Livingston, Mont.; A/1C C. F. Schiavone, APO 564, N. Y.; Maj. G. W. Carrier, Hampton, Va.; Lt. J. E. Johnson, Fairborn, Ohio; Capt. T. G. Spengnagel, Alexandria, Va.; J. F. Rechner ETC, Olathe, Kan.; M/Sgt. J. R. Hale, Spence AB, Ga.; Lt. J. R. Schermershorn, Patuxent River, Md.; S/Sgt. J. G. Ostrishko, Ft. Meade, Md.; Mrs. W. E. Dyson, Sumter, S. C.; Capt. J. R. Wible, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. R. E. Carr, Santa Ana, Calif.; SP3 R. F. Buckingham, Ft. Knox, Ky.

A/2C J. L. Allen, Mississippi City, Miss.; Lt. G. S. Lewis, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; M. J. Blake, Lexington, Va.; A/1C C. G. Lenaruz, Biggs AFB, Tex.; Lt. F. F. Koellner, Austin, Tex.; Lt. B. Neal, Jr., Jacksonville, Ark.; T/Sgt. R. G. Wilson, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

A/IC J. T. Dodds, Saratoga AFB, N. Y.;  
Lt. L. A. Holne, Brunswick, Ga.; CWO  
L. H. Schreier, Palm Springs, Calif.; CWO  
K. D. Myers, Seattle, Wash.; Comdr. J. S.  
Cooley, dugway, Utah; Lt. J. S. Hughes,  
Rella, Mo.; T/Sgt. A. Isaac, Univ. of Va.,  
Charlottesville; Mrs. D. C. Cribbs, Jackson-  
ville, Fla.; Capt. R. Woods, Newburgh,  
N. Y.; Mrs. I. A. Albee, Ft. Meade,  
Md.; S/Sgt. L. Loftin, Pope AFB, N. C.;  
T/Sgt. J. W. Dobbins, Houma, La.

J. W. Mills, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. H. Kuhlman, Manchester, N. H.; S. L. Zinger, Sumter, S. C.; S/Sgt. E. Moore, Bryan, Tex.; PFC D. W. Larson, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; M/Sgt. R. J. Braumbezer, Valparaiso, Fla.; Mr. W. M. Lucas, Savannah, Ga.; J. Frost, Jr., Glen Burnie, Md.; Mr. W. H. Rand, Denver, Colo.; M/Sgt. F. J. Green, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lt. J. D. Hunter, Castle AFB, Calif.; A/SGT J. F. Perez, Perrin AFB, Tex.; Comdr. J. A. Cambra, Arlington, Va.; S/Sgt. S. P. Mooney, Baltimore, Md.

Maj. D. C. Hall, Triangle, Va.; Lt. M. E. Hurlbutt, Scott AFB, Ill.; Mrs. J. Whalen, Forest Heights, Md.; A/SC B. T. Parker, Denver, Colo.; Mr. R. E. Stephens, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. R. G. Lucas, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; M/Sgt. J. Whalen, Forest Heights, Md.; Lt. Col. P. L. Crawford, Eureka, Calif.

O. D. Anderson, Larson AFB, Wash.; J. D. Mullins, Jacksonville, Fla.; S/sgt. S. T. Gardina, Laurence G. Hanscom Field, Mass.; Lt. S. L. McClure, James Connally AFB, Tex.; Sgt. F. J. Showell, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Lt. G. O. Crompton, Oakland, Calif.; Sgt. J. O. Brown, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, Junction City, Kans.; Ensl. B. L. Gates, FPO San Francisco, Calif.; S/sgt. J. Stratfield, New Orleans Airport, Ala.; S/sgt. R. H. Hoppe, Ogden, Utah; S/sgt. R. L. Brewer, San Clemente, Calif.; T/Sgt. F. F. Kings, Emd, Ohio; Maj. G. R. Thurston, Hines City, Iowa; Lt. T. C. Moore, Ohio AFB, Dayton, Ohio; S/sgt. W. F. Foley, NROTC Unit, Univ. of Wisconsin; T/Sgt. T. D. Tussing, Rhyolville AFB, Ark.; T/Sgt. L. Kuza, Bismark, N. D.; Mr. J. F. Tsch, Groesbeek, Mich.; Mrs. F. Stevens, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Gertrude A. Davis, Waco, Texas; S/sgt. W. C. Lavina, Cherry Point, N. C.; Lt. Col. J. M. Strickland, S. Bend, Ind.; R. S. Kepta, USS NEREUS; J. A. F. McDonald, Lakewood, N. J.; Lt. F. F. Oestricher, Havelock, N. C.; A/SC O. A. Venterspool, James F. Connally AFB, Texas; W. Wendler, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. C. Jibre, Dorton, Ohio; Capt. L. E. Thorpe, Indiana Univ., Bloomington; V. H. Sprunk, Oak Harbor, Wash., Mrs. L. H. Sprunk, Havelock, N. C.; S/sgt. M. M. O'Brien, Ft. Dix, N. J.; W. C. Adams, Birmingham, Ala.; Lt. W. A. Anthony, J. R. Warrington, Fla.

J. Sirocco, APO 953, N.Y.; Mrs. G. Mallico, Washington, D. C.; T/Sgt. R. W. Hay & A/C J. E. King, McChlellan, AF, Cal.; C. F. Frantz, Ft. Bliss, AFB, Texas; J. Jones, APO 953, N.Y.; A. J. Flindler, Leganapore, Ind.; Mrs. J. Chesmore, Denver, Utah; Mrs. E. B. Davis, Gardena, Calif.; A/C J. A. Cash, Alhambra, Cal.; F. F. Appleby, APO 953, N.Y.; C. P. T. J. Showell, APO 953, N.Y.; F. Mornoko, Olathe, Kans.; Maj. J. A. Nease, Jr., Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Mrs. J. D. Hill, Merced, Calif.; Capt. R. J. Grady, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; W. W. Smith, Silver Springs, Md.; W. T. Ewell, Jr., Buzzards Bay, Mass.; G. H. Stewart, Funnetsworth, Pa.; Sgt. H. W. Gray, Mesquite, Ala.; H. L. Keyock, New York, N.Y.

A/S C B. L. Suttman, Sergeant, AFB, Tex.; Mrs. A. Turner, Del Paso Heights, Calif.; Capt. A. W. Eornis, Sewart AFB, Tenn.; L. Nechey, USG Chandler; T/Sgt. C. S. Proby, Sewart AFB, Tenn.; L. D. Guiler, Sewart AFB, Tenn.; L. F. G. Turner, Ft. Polk, La.; M/Sgt. A. Delam, Keosau AFB, Miss.; A/S C J. L. Ledford, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; A/S C A. Williams, Keosau AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. L. Adler, Keosau, Antonio, Texas.

A/1C A. C. Brooks, Tyndall AFB, Fla.  
A. C. Outlaw, Phila. Pa.; Mrs. A. C.  
Jounguenet, San Diego, Calif.; H. R.  
French, SO2, USS Ensigny; Lt. C. A.  
Bassett, II, Riverhead, N. Y.; A/1C J. W.  
Ramsay, Scott AFB, Ill.; A/2C H. R.  
Hough, Lowry AFB, Colo.; A/2C D. H.  
Power, Hurlington AFB, Tex.; Mrs. J. L.  
West, Victoria, Tex.; Mrs. N. C. Feina  
Mays Landing, N. J.

A/SC 1. R. Steady, Eglin AFB, Fla.  
C. J. Cole, Ft. Knox, Ky.; W. L. Ringer,  
NAF, Annapolis; S/Sgt. C. M. Jones,  
Condon AFB, Ore.; Maj. J. P. Deas, Jr.,  
Alexandria, Va.; Lt. J. R. Dittore, Hamilton,  
Ohio; R. E. Arnold, San Lorenzo, Calif.  
Mr. M. Kate, Atlanta, Ga.; M/Sgt. J. L.  
Montgomery, Midwest City, Okla.; Capt.

J. Sullivan, Randolph AFB, Tex.; Lt. M. J. Drake, APO 731, Seattle; A/IC Lt. L. L. Whitehead, Del Rio, Tex.; Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Lexington Park, Md.; J. L. Aurelle, Metuchen, N. J.; Mrs. A. E. Madra, Abilene, Tex.; A/IC R. A. Parke, Parke AFB, Calif.; Maj. W. W. Woyant, Washington, D. C.

W. J. Kart, Quinsig Point, E. I.; Lt. V. F. Martens, Ft. Meade, Fla.; Lt. R. L. Kriger, Bismarck, Tex.; Capt. V. B. Olson, North Hollywood, Calif.; Lt. L. G. Stannard, Jr., Wauconda, Wash.; A. C.

Snowhower, T./Sgt., Miami, Fla.; B. Williams  
 NTC, Bainbridge, Mr.; Lt. Comdr. W. L. Berkey,  
 Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. T. Wynn, Killean, Tex.;  
 M/Sgt. W. R. Harlow, Enterprise, Ala.; A/SC  
 M. L. Boim, Walker AFB, N. M.  
 G. Woodrum, Tinker AFB, Okla.; B. J. Barts,  
 Okla.; A. D. Kirkland, Lakehurst, N. J.; Lt. C. Chafo,  
 Patuxent River, Md.; T./Sgt. L. D. Dralls,  
 Amarillo, Tex.; S/Sgt. W. R. Meneur,  
 Livingston, Mont.; Mrs. J. C. Higney,  
 Norfolk, Va.; T. Myhre,  
 Kensington, Md.; Sgt. C. B. Odum, E.

Yoro, Calif. Mrs. H. C. Compton, Colidrease Springs, Colo.; Lt. T. H. Ross, Monterey, Calif.; Lt. E. J. Mann, Victorville, Calif. T/Sgt. C. E. Fugase, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Lt. Woodrum, Tinker AFB, Okla.; Lt. D. Christensen, Tinker AFB, Okla.; M. Suber, Millington City, Tenn.; S/Sgt. L. A. Holmberg, Ft. Davis, C. E. I. R. D. Simmons, Chevy Chase, Md.; V. Melvin, Norfolk, Va.; J. E. Dykes, Charleston, S. C.; S/Sgt. M. R. Browning, Ellington AFB, Tex.; M/Sgt. J. Whalen, Bolling AFB, D. C.; M. G. Olin, USS Hancock.

**First Prize . . . \$1500**  
**Second Prize . . \$500**  
**Five Prizes . . . \$50 each**  
**Ten Prizes . . . \$25 each**  
**250 Prizes . . . \$10 each**

**Now win \$\$\$ in a field you know more about than anyone else—you've studied aircraft recognition. Now put that knowledge to work. "Spot" planes for "spot" cash in Lever's new \$30,000 contest.**

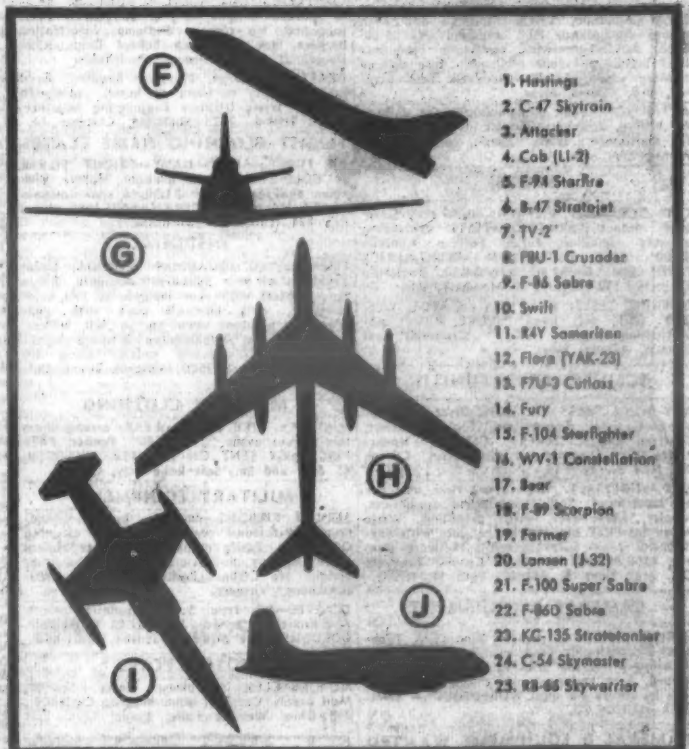
**Wives! Get your husband and youngsters in on this contest. Make it a family game. Pool your skills—Win spot cash.**

**GIVEN AWAY EVERY MONTH FOR SIX MONTHS  
OVER 1600 CASH PRIZES**

**FOLLOW THESE  
EASY RULES:**

1. Match up plane silhouettes with names from the list given.
  2. Send in as many entries each month as you wish together with your name and address. Use entry blank given below or a plain sheet of paper. Attach to each entry blank the box top, label, or an aerial number from any three different Leaver products, shown or listed below, that you have purchased at your exchange or commissary.
  3. Entries for third contest must be postmarked no later than April 3, 1957 and received not later than April 15, 1957. There will be another contest each month for three months.
  4. Contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, their families, and all persons holding PX or Commissary Cards. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of planes correctly identified.
- In the event of tie, entrants will be asked to submit a 25-word statement on the importance of plane spotting. Such statements would be judged on their originality and spewness. Should a tie still exist, duplicate prizes would be awarded.
5. Judges' decision will be final. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

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**TOOTH PASTE**  
**AND BRUSHES**



Use this entry blank or send your selections on plain sheet of paper.  
Hurry! Contest closes April 5—mail today!

## SPOT CASH CONTEST

**P. O. Box 1555, Washington, D. C.**  
Write No. of correct airplane name in square next to letter of matching silhouette.

05 05 05 05 05 05 05

Ⓕ ☐ Ⓖ ☐ Ⓗ ☐ Ⓘ ☐ Ⓙ ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Be sure you attach the box top, label, or can number of three different Lever products to every entry.